Rift in the Union
New Jersey and Pennsylvania provide a widening and hostile contrast in their treatment of labor. On Page 9, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cold. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 34; low, 20. Details on Page 3, Section 2.

NO. 22,459 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937 — **** — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.
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Mussolini Quits League As 'Tumbling Temple;' Defies All Democracies

Hails 2 Victorious Wars and Boasts of Arms Before 100,000.

Says Italy Defies Nations' 'Threats'

Proclaims Peace Policy; Bid for New Allies Is Expected.

The Situation Abroad.

Premier Mussolini announced Italy's withdrawal from the League of Nations and defied the world's democracies to clash with his military strength.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared "victory is near" in his fight to overthrow the government of Spain. Page 14.

Soviet Russians, preparing for their national election by secret ballot today, were urged to make their vote show 100 per cent support for Dictator Joseph Stalin "in view of the tense international situation." Page 14.

The United States Government asked Russia for accurate and complete information concerning the mysterious disappearance of two American citizens in Moscow. Page 14.

Duce Quits League.

By the United Press.

Rome, Dec. 11.—Premier Benito Mussolini tonight announced Italy's formal withdrawal from the League of Nations and defied the world's democracies to clash with his military strength.

To 100,000 rain-drenched and cheering Fascists, Il Duce shouted: "We are leaving a tumbling temple where there is no talk of peace, but where wars are prepared.

"We are not afraid of the threats of democracy, which leave us indifferent. We have many land, sea and air weapons tempered in two victorious wars."

He stood in a driving rain on the balcony of Venice Palace, a searchlight picking out his uniformed figure.

Alliances Strengthened.

Mussolini's announcement carried him into closer alliance with Germany and Japan, who previously had renounced the League, and widened the already threatening gulf between the fascist bloc and the Geneva powers led by France and Great Britain.

Many diplomats believed Il Duce's announcement brought the League of Nations to the cross-roads of its prestige, because four of the world's greatest powers—the United States, Germany, Japan and Italy—are not represented in the forum.

Mussolini denied that Germany and Japan, with whom he aligned himself six weeks ago in a pact against communism, brought pressure resulting in his decision.

"Our Berlin and Tokyo friends have been very discreet," he said.

Proclaims Peace Policy.

He proclaimed Italy's intention to continue a policy of "collaboration for peace." Observers believed that quitting the League meant a new course of Italian foreign policy aimed at fortifying Italian alliances

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Chiefs Defer Final Action On Big Bills Till January

Goal Reduced to Getting 3 Major Measures to Conference.

Senate Bogs Down With Farm Debate

House Sharply Split as It Prepares for Bitter Wage Battle.

Congress and Business.

Congressional leaders centered their efforts on sending farm, wages-hours and housing bills to conference before Christmas, leaving final passage for the regular session in January.

Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson blamed business recession on business anxiety to reap profits and called for free competition to keep prices down. Page 20.

The Interstate Commerce Commission advanced to January 17 date for beginning final testimony on a 15 per cent freight rate increase requested by the railroads. Page 21.

Eight Days to Go.

By Robert C. Albright.

Narrowing special session goals to "three bills in conference by Christmas," Congressional leaders lashed and prodded yesterday to clear the farm bill through the Senate and the wage bill through the House before end of this week to make way for emergency housing action.

But the Senate bogged down in controversy over high cost of farm program administration and "sky limit" appropriation provisions. House members sharply split on proposals for a one-man wage administrator and wage-hour differentials.

Majority Leader Barkley, who pushed the Senate through a Saturday farm bill session, "hoped" for action on the measure by Wednesday. The House was in recess but leaders mapped strategy for a "discharge" vote on the wage-hour bill tomorrow and predicted House passage Thursday of the labor measure.

Action Now Abandoned.

With only eight legislative days remaining before the tentative December 22 adjournment date, final enactment of either the farm or wage-hour bill in the special session appeared out of the question. Leaders concentrated efforts on getting both measures into conference before the holidays. The same goal was set for as-yet-unreported housing legislation. Actual enactment, under this plan, would come in early days of the January session.

With Senator Barkley rigidly enforcing a debate limitation agreement, the Senate yesterday made the first move toward modifying the farm bill's costly "parity price" guarantees and bitterly criticized the reputed $44,000,000 cost of farm program administration, exclusive of benefit payments.

Then it adopted an amendment instructing Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to pay up to 3-cents-per-pound subsidies to cotton farmers (voted last session) "at the earliest practicable time" and without regard to farmer compliance with the new farm program.

Southerners Lead Raid.

The amendment was offered by Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, after Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, had stricken from the bill provisions that farmers could collect subsidies only on loan cotton sold before last July 1.

The original subsidy authorization granted the subsidy only to farmers who prove compliance with the new crop program. George and

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

For Your *Winter Vacation*

SEE THE TRAVEL SECTION—TODAY

In today's Post are 10 pages on how to spend a happy winter vacation. Be sure to read it—whether you want to sun in the South, ski in the North, cruise or motor for a get-away from winter weather and worries. Look for the Mid-Winter Travel Section . . . today.

Langley Major Burns To Death in Air Crash

Aide Hurled Free as Ship Falls in Flames at Charity Show.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., Dec. 11.—Maj. A. E. Waller, Army Air Corps, was killed, and Staff Sergt. John Johnson miraculously escaped death here late today when their pursuit plane crashed in flames before thousands of horrified spectators at an aerial show held in connection with a charity fair.

The major was burned to death when the plane, flying in formation, caught fire about 200 feet from the ground. At the controls, Maj. Waller immediately left the formation and began to ease down for a landing. About 75 feet from the earth flames enveloped the entire craft. It plummeted downward as 5,000 men and women, including five Congressmen, looked on.

As the machine struck the field a door flew open. Sergt. Johnson was hurled many feet into the air. He bounced along the ground like a rubber ball until he came to rest 10 feet from the inferno that had been the plane.

At first Johnson was believed dead, but when he was taken to a hospital physicians said he had a serious concussion, but had a chance of recovery.

Almost as soon as the plane had

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

MAJ. A. E. WALLER.

Reports Move Bullitt Home, Davies to Rome

Philips Slated for Paris, Senator Says, in U. S. Envoy Shakeup.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Joseph E. Davies soon will relinquish his post as Ambassador to Soviet Russia, an authoritative source said here yesterday.

Davies, it was said, may be appointed Ambassador to Rome to fill a vacancy expected to be created there in the general shakeup of American diplomatic representatives at principal European posts. He is now in this country on leave.

"I'll go anywhere the boss wants me to go," he said recently after a lengthy conference with President Roosevelt.

The Rome post will become vacant, a prominent Democratic Senator said, when William Phillips, incumbent, is transferred to Paris.

William C. Bullitt, now Ambassador to Paris, will be brought to the State Department as Assistant Secretary of State, succeeding Hugh Wilson, who is slated for appointment as Ambassador to Berlin, the Senator said. Wilson is slated to take over the Berlin post on retirement of William E. Dodd, who announced this week he had resigned.

Robert W. Bingham, Ambassador to London, is expected to relinquish that post soon, and Joseph P. Kenn dy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, has been selected to succeed him, according to authoritative reports.

Phillips, former Undersecretary of State, who now is Ambassador at Rome, is considered one of the aces of the American diplomatic service. He went to Rome more than a year ago and has observed at first-hand the development of the close working arrangement among Italy, Germany and Japan.

Archbishop Bars Saturday Dancing In St. Louis Realm

St. Louis, Dec. 11 (AP).—In a sweeping decree to be read in the churches Sunday morning, Archbishop John J. Glennon tonight issued an order designed to forbid members of the Catholic Church from indulging in Saturday night dancing.

The letter explained briefly the action was taken "because of the proximate danger of violation of the Sunday obligation."

The pastoral message also announced "gambling, serving of liquor and dancing under auspices of the Catholic Church" is to be prohibited.

2d American Feared Victim Of Killer Band

Police Spade Up Murder Syndicate's French Villa for Five Bodies.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 11 — Police tonight sought the fate of a second American they feared might have brought the number of victims of a mass murder syndicate to ten.

In addition to the five slayings already admitted by the gang's "expert in murder," Eugene Weidmann, police believed four women and an American tourist might have been lured to the isolated villa of death at suburban St. Cloud.

The bodies of lovely Jean De Koven, American dancer, and Fritz Frommer, himself once a member of the murder-for-profit ring, already have been unearthed at the villa where police were spading up a half acre of ground in their search for other victims.

Million May Be U. S. Fugitive.

[In New York Police Inspector Joseph Donovan said today police were investigating the possibility that Roger (Scarface) Million, supposed head of the gang, was an escaped American convict.

[He said police files contained a "wanted" card for a William Million, who escaped March 23, 1936 from Walkill (N. Y.) Prison while serving a 15 to 30 year term for a robbery at Harrison, N. Y. The escaped prisoner, like the head of the French gang was German born, Inspector Donovan said.]

Detectives studied a small black notebook, containing 40 names and addresses, found among Weidmann's possessions. They started a check-up to determine whether they were names of victims or accomplices.

The four women were known to police only as "Jeannine," "Caroline," "Josephine," and "Sophie" from the names embroidered on filmy lingerie found crammed in a trunk at the villa.

A St. Cloud undertaker told detectives Weidmann made funeral ar-

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Mrs. Culbertson Weeps On Her Voyage to Reno

San Pedro, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP).—Tears streamed from behind dark glasses as Mrs. Ely Culbertson, of the famous New York bridge team, arrived today on the liner Pennsylvania on an admitted trip to Reno, Nev., and the divorce courts.

"You'll have to pardon me," she said. "I've just been reading a letter from my children. It upset me a bit."

30 California Towns Flooded; Toll of Cold Wave Rises to 77

Pictures on Pages 20, Section I, and 7, Section II.

Flooded creeks and rivers inundated 30 California towns yesterday while northern New York State was gripped by its worst blizzard in years. Cold and floods took at least 77 lives, left more than 1,000 persons homeless and caused damage estimated at no less than $4,000,000.

New blizzards roared down on Buffalo, N. Y., and National Guardsmen were authorized to help dig out isolated sections near there from 10 and 15 foot snowdrifts. Hundreds of automobiles were stalled along highways and rescue equipment battled blinding snow to reach marooned scores who were without food or heat.

In California a broken dam let flood waters 15 feet deep down on the mountain town of Alturas. Downieville was inundated and completely isolated by a cloudburst. Heraldsburg and Geyserville were flooded and 75 homes in the two towns were destroyed. The mountain hamlet of Sattley was abandoned by its 400 residents.

The storm swept in from the

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Liner's Hosts Cast Away on Barren Isles

3 Destroyers, Empress Ship Rush to Take Passengers Off.

Radio Reports President Hoover 'Bumping' on Formosan Rocks.

By the Associated Press.

Manila, Dec. 11.—Passengers of the broken, helpless luxury liner President Hoover huddled together on two small, subtropical Japanese islands in the far western Pacific tonight awaiting the arrival of four rescue ships.

The $8,000,000 liner was reported "bumping heavily" on the rocks of Hoishoto Island, where she ran ashore early this morning. A skeleton crew presumably remained aboard, attempting to keep her from breaking up.

Three American destroyers and the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia were nearing the scene, a volcanic, sparsely inhabited bit of land 500 miles north of here, just off the east coast of Formosa.

Japanese Cruiser Aids.

Radio messages received here said "all passengers" had been taken ashore and emergency headquarters had been set up on the island.

From Shanghai the Japanese navy later reported that one of its cruisers had taken 200 of the President Hoover's first-class passengers to Hayake Island.

Advices still disagree as to the number of passengers involved. Dispatches reaching here said there were 380, including 300 Chinese. Dollar Line headquarters in San Francisco figured there should have been about 300 first-class and about 300 steerage passengers aboard. The vessel carried a crew of 408.

In Dangerous Position.

Besides the American destroyers Alden, Baker and John D. Edwards, which sped to the island from Manila, and the Empress of Asia, which turned off her course out of Hongkong, the Formosan government was reported to have sent two tugs for possible salvage operations.

Capt. E. Stepnach, of the German freighter Preussen, which stood by the liner for several hours and then proceeded toward Manila, said the ship was in a dangerous position.

"The Hoover was bumping heavily," he wirelessed. "She was in a bad position on the northwest side of Hoishoto Island. A northeast wind of five miles an hour was increasing. The sea was rough.

Captain Decides to Land.

"On request we stood by until daylight, ready to take the passengers over and make an attempt at towing off. The Hoover's captain (George Yardley) decided to land the passengers and crew on the island.

"Soundings showed towing off was impossible. We proceeded on our voyage to Manila, offering assistance again one hour later. There was no reply to this.

"Later wireless reports said the passengers and crew were safe on Hoishoto and a skeleton crew was remaining aboard. The ship was leaking badly forward."

The 21,900-ton liner, which played a dramatic part in the removal of refugees from war-torn Shanghai, was attempting to make up for delays occasioned by those operations when she came to grief.

She was heading from Japan to Manila via a hitherto untried "outside passage" which led down the east coast of Formosa rather than southward through the China Sea off the Formosan west coast.

Capital Express Hits Truck, Kills 4 At W. Va. Station

Grafton, W. Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Four persons were killed and one critically injured today when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, en route from Washington, D. C., to St. Louis, Mo., struck an automobile at Flemington.

The dead were tentatively identified as David Foster, 24, of Galloway; Raymond H. Butcher, of Galloway; Minnie Rollins, of Clarksburg, and Edith McIntosh, of Route 2, Clarksburg.

Charles Lawson, Clarksburg miner, was injured.

Soviet Envoy to Berlin Won't Return to Post

Berlin, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Russian embassy notified the German foreign office today that the Soviet ambassador, Dr. Constantine Youreneff, would not return to his post.

The recall of Dr. Youreneff and rumors of his arrest in connection with a purge of suspected enemies within Soviet ranks was disclosed in Moscow, November 12.

Vast Reform Is Proposed In D. C. Rule

Citizen - Inquirers Urge National Vote, Local Budget Officer.

Would Confer Greater Regulating Powers on Commissioners.

Drastic changes in the District government are proposed to the Commissioners in a report by the citizens committee for legislative reorganization, which will be made public tomorrow, it was learned last night.

Principal recommendations are:

1. Votes for residents and representation in both houses of Congress.

2. Relieving the Federal Budget Bureau of control of the District budget, with a District budget officer dealing directly with the Commissioners.

Would Distribute Cost.

3. Cost of the District Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals to be born by the Department of Justice, with the District contributing a fair proportion.

4. Departmentalizing the District government to increase efficiency and to free the Commissioners from petty duties.

5. Transferring the Recorder of Deeds office to the District Building, under control of the Commissioners.

6. Consolidatio nof the Metropolitan and Park police under the Commissioners.

Greater Powers Proposed.

7. Increase of the power of the Commissioners to make regulations so that they would not have to continually run to Congress for bills on minor matters.

8. Sundry modernization of records and bookkeeping methods within existing departments for greater efficiency.

9. Leaving control of the schools and libraries under their present independent boards.

The committee, of which E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel, is chairman, was appointed last February by the Commissioners. It was the first committee to study reorganization of the District government appointed by the Commissioners, all other committees having been appointed by Congress or the White House.

Vote Called First Step.

The committee of 21 "representative citizens" submitted their report to the Commissioners yesterday after working without pay since last March.

First step in bringing about a sound reorganization of the municipal government is giving the people of the District a vote in national elections and representatives in both

Continued on Page 7, Section 2.

WPA Depot Looted By Crowd Seeking Clothing, Supplies

Great Falls, Mont., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—A mob of more than 100 persons raided the Works Progress Administration depot on Second avenue South tonight.

They assaulted and drove out officials in charge and then helped themselves to clothing and supplies, it was reported. When police arrived the crowd had fled, but several members had been identified, officers said.

Merry-Go-Round Broke Down On New Deal, Gridiron Chant

Associated Press Photo.

THOMAS E. DEWEY,
New York's newly elected prosecutor and foe of racketeers, shown arriving for the Gridiron dinner. (Additional pictures on page 21.

President Joins in Laugh at Satire Staged by Correspondents; G. O. P. Pictured as Shipwrecked; Hull Trimmed by 'Foreigners.'

Names on Page 10, Section V.

Commencing with the lilting tunes of the "Merry-Go-Round Broke Down," thus celebrating the breakdown of the New Deal, the Gridiron Club, famed dining organization of Washington correspondents, last night at the Willard Hotel again poured satire in song and jest on the great and would-be great in public life.

The mood of the night's entertainment was set as soon as the more than 400 diners, headed by President Roosevelt, sat down to their terrapin and other delicacies. Horses, swans, ostriches and clowns were jarred from a creaking merry-go-round on the stage as singers proclaimed that "the New Deal hit the ground" and "Franklin" said: "Is My Face Red?"

But the President laughed loudly over the plight of the shipwrecked Republicans and the fun poked at some of his Cabinet colleagues and the newspaper columnists.

The Republicans present, headed by Alf M. Landon, did their grinning when a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in Birmingham brought back memories of the appointment of Justice Hugo L. Black.

The merriment was general in the finale when the Gridiron Club, assisted by Capt. Taylor Branson and the Marine Corps orchestra, produced the swing, wiggle, duck, stomp and pomp of the Big Apple in a Garden of Eden scene where "Adam" Hull lost about everything but his fig leaf to the foreigners.

Turning from these stage charac-

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Nanking Trap Almost Closed; Shells Fire City

Japanese 'Pour Steel' Over Walls; Troops Near Last Outlet.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Dec. 12.—Three Japanese columns, heavy siege guns and aerial bombers pounded Nanking today as other Japanese forces threatened complete encirclement of China's abandoned capital.

A Japanese thrust downstream along the Yangtze imperiled the last avenue of escape from Nanking, where 16 Americans remained inside the walls.

As the Japanese military machine tightened its grip stubborn Chinese resistance apparently prevented the Japanese from extending the foot-

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Husband Forced to Desert Wife and 4 Children So They Can Get Relief; $80 Will Reunite Them

MRS. I LIVES IN THE SAME HOUSE in which she grew up as a little girl. Until three months ago life for her seemed reasonably secure and the future bright.

NO 11—The I Family
No. 12—The P Family
and
No. 13—The K Family

The Post today presents three more cases from the 25 neediest families of the District's unemployed employables, for whom its Christmas fund is being collected. There is no regular relief fund for these people. They are deserving cases, investigated by an agency of the Council of Social Agencies. Their need is measured in terms of money. Unless they are helped now, the amount they need later will be much larger.

Three years ago Mr. I got work in another city. Mrs. I preferred to stay behind to keep their son in school. Until recently, Mr. I sent back regular sums of money. Not large sums, but enough to meet expenses and to help the son.

Young I, who is only 17, has completed two years at one of the local universities.

Mr. I wrote in the early fall that he could no longer send aid. He has kept his word. Mrs. I turned to friends and her church, where she received aid until they ran out of funds.

The son had to drop out of the university and was so upset that he has been ill in bed.

Now that Mrs. I has had time to gain perspective on the situation, however, she thinks she can find a solution. Before she married she supported herself.

With some training, which she can get free, she feels certain she can support herself again. The training takes six weeks. She must have food during that period.

The welfare agency interested in the case thinks it is a good bet. A sum of $150, it believes, would be all this family would need to get its affairs straightened out. The son could reenter school. Food could be purchased for Mrs. I's training period. Mother and son could be kept together and could keep their home.

Case No 12—The P Family

One night recently Mr. P did not bother to come home. After he had made the rounds of all the employment agencies he had been visiting for weeks, he just kept going.

He was following the simple procedure used by several Washington heads of families who are finding desertion the easiest means of getting aid for their wives and children. Families without heads are eligible for relief and can get food and have the rent paid for them when an unemployed employable father would not stand in their way.

It just happens that Mrs. P. is a young woman of 33 who is more concerned about getting her hus-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak at Housing Parley

Interest of Citizens in Problems to Be Her Topic Tomorrow.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, wife of the President, as honorary president of the Washington Housing Association, will address the annual public meeting of the association at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. Her topic will be "The Importance of Citizens' Constructive Interest in Housing."

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, president of the association, will preside. The program will consist of a series of talks on the general subject, "What Citizens Can Do to Improve Housing Conditions."

Other Speakers Listed.

The other speakers and their subjects will be:

J. Frank Butts, director, Bureau of Inspections, District Health Department, "Regulation: Citizens' Co-operation in Enforcing Health, Sanitation, Building, Fire and Safety Regulations."

John Nolen, jr., director of planning, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, "Facilitation: Citizens' Interest and Assistance in Making Effective the Zoning Regulations and City Planning Program."

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority for the District, "Participation: Government Participation in Housing in the District of Columbia, and Citizens' Co-operation."

Three Levels Cited.

Washington, according to the association, needs housing for families on three income levels. These are:

1. Housing for families of the lowest or no income.
2. Housing for families of low income.
3. Housing for families of moderate income.

The population of the District, it was stated, has been increased by 30 per cent in the past ten years. But new dwellings have been provided for only half of this increase. The other half has crowded into dwellings already overcrowded. Few of the new houses were for families of low income.

One-tenth of the existing houses, a Federal survey is quoted as stating, are in either poor condition or unfit for further use. Most of these are rented. About 15,000 families are inadequately housed and 7,800 of these can pay rents only under $20 a month.

Few Have Conveniences.

Of 12,000 families paying from $20 to $30 a month rent, few, it was stated, can get a house with inside running water, sanitation facilities, gas, electricity and central heat.

The surge of population, the association has found, is not up to the higher priced dwellings, provided for sale, but down to the already overcrowded insanitary, unsafe dwellings.

The association is seeking a housing market inventory so that families on all income levels may know what housing is available for sale or for rent. The survey would include a report on the condition of the dwellings, the sale price, the rental, the number of doubled-up families and the vacancies.

Peace Fight's End Is Denied by Davis

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Norman H. Davis, United States delegate to the Nine-Power Conference in Brussels, declared on his return today that the conference's failure thus far to achieve peace in the Orient "by no means disposes of that problem or brings to an end the effort of the conference."

"On the contrary," he said, "nations whose interests, treaty rights and obligations are affected thereby will continue to concern themselves with that problem until it is solved constructively.

"Accordingly, the governments participating in the conference will, during the recess, exchange views and further explore all peaceful methods by which a just settlement of the conflict may be attained consistently with the principles of the Nine-Power Treaty and in conformity with the objectives of that treaty."

First Lady to Help Distribute Baskets

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at the Salvation Army's Christmas party again this year and will hand out the first of the 500 baskets to be distributed. Brig. James Asher, commanding the D. C. division, yesterday received the acceptance of the First Lady to attend the party which will be held at 2 o'clock December 24.

Increasing food costs will have some effect on the baskets to be distributed this year, according to Salvation Army officials. A "strategy board" consisting of Brig. Asher, Maj. Gilbert S. Decker and Maj. Henry S. Wilkins, has been attempting to obtain the utmost possible with the funds available.

The Christmas party will be held at the temple, 606 E street northwest, and there will be a Christmas party for children the same night, with a Christmas tree and gifts for every child.

2 Robbers, Customer Killed in Bar Gunfight

Kansas City, Dec. 11 (AP).—Two robbers and a barroom customer were shot to death early today when police interrupted a holdup in a tavern near the Union Station. A third robber scaped.

The customer killed in an exchange of shots was Eddie Crocker, 42. Tom Higgins, chief of detectives, said one of the robbers was Henry Floyd (Doc) Shoemaker, who had served sentences for motor car thefts.

Mattress Gifts Are Urged.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Bilbo (Democrat), Mississippi, suggested yesterday the Government help solve the surplus crop problem by presenting a 60-pound mattress made of "good, clean cotton" to every poverty-stricken family.

Wirephoto: No Silk in Their Stockings

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At New York City, representatives from 30 women's organizations paraded in midtown urging a boycott of all Japanese goods, especially silk. Here they display a non-silk washline they carried in the demonstration.

Labor Inquiry Pledged Aid of Manufacturers

Will Ignore Strict Legal Requirements, Says Chairman Chester.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 11.—Colby M. Chester, chairman of the board of the National Manufacturers Association, tonight said his organization would "go around the strict legal requirements" to co-operate with the La Follette Senate Civil Liberties Committee in its labor investigation.

The committee has subpenaed association records in preparation for hearings next month in Washington.

"It is my understanding," said Chester, "that the National Association of Manufacturers' staff has been co-operating with the La Follette committee for several weeks past by giving it everything called for under the subpena.

To Ignore "Limits."

"In addition, by official action of our board of directors, our staff has been instructed to go beyond the strict legal requirements as defined by counsel in order to afford the committee an adequate view of the organization's operations.

"It will be in the public interest to have the civil rights of both industry and labor clearly defined and to clarify any misconceptions of business that may now exist.

"Certainly this is important in the hoped-for co-operation between Government, business and labor to the end that the present business slump may be halted and employment restored.

"The staff of the association will be available to the committee at their pleasure."

List of Members Given.

Walter B. Weisenburg, executive vice president of the association, said the list of 3,500 members of the association had been given the committee. He added:

"We cannot, of course, know what the specific purpose of the committee may be. We only know the general scope of the La Follette investigation.

"That is, an investigation into the thwarting of the civil rights of labor and the right to organize and to bargain collectively.

"Co-operating Fully."

"There is no specific reference in the subpenas to any particular aspect to come up in the hearings. That is up to the committee's judgment.

"We are co-operating fully with the committee. They asked us under subpena to give them a list of our members and their contributions.

"Under an opinion of our law department—James A. Emery, general counsel, and John C. Gall, counsel—we did not have to furnish such a list. We did, however, turn it over to them. It will be up to the committee to make the list public, if it desires."

Senators Ponder Industrial Inquiry

The Senate Civil Liberties Committee investigation of the National Association of Manufacturers, whose spokesmen have been among the severest critics of the Administration's labor policies, has reached the stage where the committee is considering the calling of officials of the association for examination at public hearings.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., chairman of the committee, today said a great mass of the association's papers and records had been obtained by subpena and was being analyzed by the committee's investigators. As soon as the examination of the papers is completed, he said, the committee probably will hold public hearings.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK of Washington, Washington, D. C., December 9, 1937. The annual meeting of the shareholders of this bank for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house on TUESDAY, January 11, 1938, at 12 noon. Polls to remain open until 1 p. m. Transfer books will be closed from January 2, to January 11, 1938, both dates inclusive. C. F. JACOBSEN, Cashier.

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Ringlings Regain Control of Circus From Creditors

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Ringlings—the world's leading circus dynasty—regained control of their vast canvas empire after a five years' financial "exile."

Descendants of the original Ringling brothers stepped into management of the Ringling-Barnum circus and its affiliated shows, supplanting an executive staff installed in 1932 by a mortgage holding group.

The move marked partial realization of John Ringling's dream of owning, free and clear, a huge circus combination—an ambition he was unable to accomplish. He borrowed $1,700,000 from a New York syndicate in 1929 to buy circuses. In 1932 the Ringlings relinquished control of the circus corporation to the noteholders. In 1936 Ringling died. Last month the Ringling family paid off the $800,000 remaining on the note.

Judge Treanor Is Named to 7th Circuit Court

Indiana Supreme Justice to Fill Vacant Seat of Samuel Alschuler.

President Roosevelt yesterday appointed Indiana Supreme Court Justice Walter E. Treanor to fill the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals vacancy created when former Judge Samuel Alschuler retired on May 13, 1936.

The vacancy had existed just two days short of a year and seven months.

Judge Treanor reached his fifty-fourth birthday last November 17. He had been a member of the Indiana Supreme Court for seven years. Prior to that time he had served as professor of law at the University of Indiana, his alma mater, from 1922 to 1930.

The new circuit court justice had studied law at intervals over a long period prior to his ascension to the State supreme court. He won an LL. B. from Indiana in 1922, ten years after that school had conferred upon him its A. B. degree. In 1923 he achieved a doctorate of jurisprudence at Indiana, and in 1927, from Harvard, a doctor's degree in juristic science. From 1902 until 1917, when not pursuing legal studies, he was teaching in Petersburg, Ind., public schools.

Elected first to the Indiana Supreme Court in 1930, he was reelected last year to another six-year term.

Judge Treanor served as a second lieutenant during the World War. He has been married twice, his first wife having died in 1914; and has one child, a daughter.

Democracy Is Doomed In U. S., Pollock Fears

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—Channing Pollock, lecturer and dramatist, sees little hope for the survival of American democracy.

"Our democracy is doomed, as we live now," Pollock told a parent-teacher group here last night. "Dictators grow in such soil. Few if any democracies have lasted 200 years, finding their failure inevitably due to the creeping moral flabbiness of self-seeking materialism and luxury."

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Egg Size, $10.00. Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.00; Pea, $8.00. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.00.
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PA. HARD COAL.
Gold Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.25.
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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

District Deaths Of Diphtheria 45 Pct. Lower

Cases Fall 41 Pct. for First 11 Months of '37; 2,000 Infants Immunized.

The District is gaining ground rapidly against diphtheria, Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, announced yesterday. The number of cases reported in the first 11 months of this year is 41 per cent smaller than that for the same period of 1936, and the death rate from the disease is 45 per cent lower this year.

An important factor in the reduction of diphtheria here has been the increasing immunization of children against the disease, Dr. Gunning reported. This year over 2,000 babies were immunized before the age of 1 year, as compared with 922 last year. He estimates that of the 37,000 children less than 5 years old in the District, about 15,000 have been protected.

He hopes to have 22,200 of these children immunized by the end of next year. This figure, representing 60 per cent of the children under 5, would conform with the American Public Health Association's recommendation.

"We are now aiming to put Washington into the select group of cities with respect to diphtheria prevention," he said.

The current death rate for diphtheria is 2.2 per 100,000, as against 4 last year. During the period from 1890 to 1894, diphtheria took a toll of 77.8 per 100,000.

So far this year, 488 cases of the disease have been reported, 14 of which resulted in death. Last year at this time, 832 cases had been reported, and 25 of them were fatal.

'Sit' Strikes Again In Supreme Court

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court met yesterday to decide whether to review litigation involving constitutionality of sit-down strikes.

This was the second time the question was before the justices at their Saturday conference. After the previous discussion, they ordered the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers to show why its appeal should not be dismissed.

The labor organization sought a review of a circuit court decision against sit-down strikes. The litigation grew out of a strike last summer at the Apex Hosiery Company, of Philadelphia.

In reply to the court's order the labor union contended that an action for damages was still pending and that the tribunal should pass upon the controversy. Apex had asked dismissal on the ground that it was "moot" since the strike had been settled long since.

. . . and she looked so slim in
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"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Pettengill to Address Capital Chapter, S.A.R.

District of Columbia Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution will hear Representative Samuel B. Pettengill, Indiana, speak on "A New Order of the Ages" at December meeting at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday night. Pettengill also will recite his own "Ode to the Dome of the Capitol."

Dr. Clifton P. Clark, president of the District chapter, has announced a program of musical selections by Miss Katherine McMillen, soprano, and Earl Carbauh, barytone, accompanied by Mrs. Carbauh. A buffet dinner will be served.

Leche Here to Pick Up Something for His State

By the Associated Press.

Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana came to Washington yesterday to see, he said, "what might be lying around with the idea of picking it up" for Louisiana.

He said he was interested in obtaining allotments for miscellaneous Works Progress Administration projects in Louisiana and would go on to New York tomorrow to "see about getting some more new industries." He held a luncheon conference with members of the Louisiana Congressional delegation and attended the Gridiron Club banquet.

ICC Examiner Urges Retention of Coal Rate

By the Associated Press.

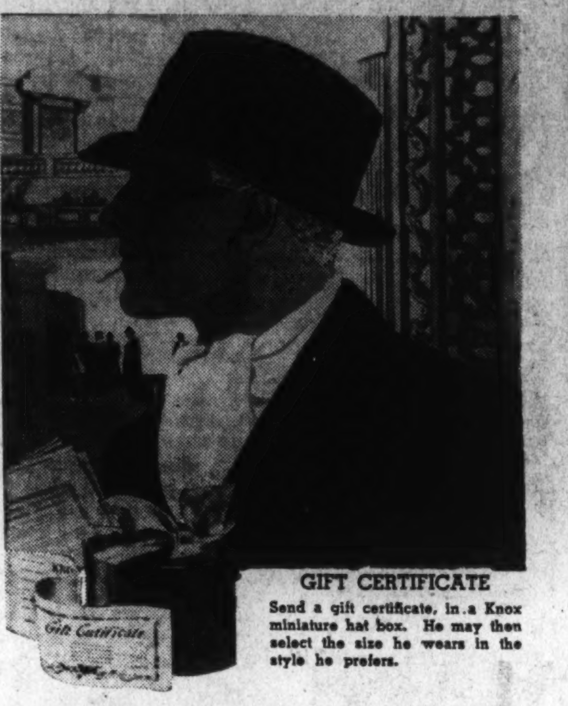
An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended yesterday that the ICC. uphold the Illinois Central Railroad's rates on carload shipments of coal from Alabama mines to Memphis, Tenn.

The recommendation superseded a previous one holding the rates to be prejudicial. The complaint was filed by the Brilliant Coal Company, of Brilliant, Ala.

Hopkins in Hospital For 'Routine Check-up'

Rochester, Minn., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins tonight was in a Rochester hospital for a general check-up by Mayo clinic physicians.

"I feel great," Hopkins said, "but I am going to have a physical check-up just as a matter of routine."

Give him a Knox for Christmas

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Send a gift certificate, in a Knox miniature hat box. He may then select the size he wears in the style he prefers.
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In a soft, natural finish that is in perfect harmony with the newest winter colors, and an ideal complement to rougher fabrics........ $7.50
★ KNOX FAMOUS VAGABOND $5.50
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★ KNOX FIFTH AVENUE $7.50
★ KNOX KING'S RANSOM $10
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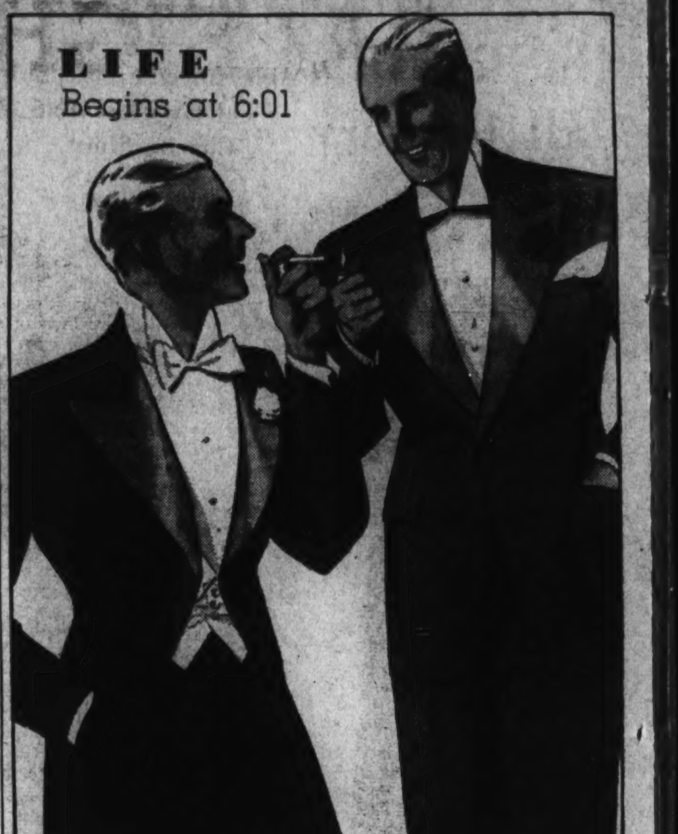
★ KNOX "TWENTY" $20

QUALITY, like character, endures
HANAN *Master-Lasts*
Wherever fine footwear is appreciated, there Hanan Master-Lasts hold sway! The expert craftsmanship in every pair is the result of a long tradition in fine shoemaking. Wing tip, custom toe and straight tip styles. Black or brown calfskin $11.75
Other Hanan Master-Lasts, $12.75 to $15.50

Value Far Beyond Their Price!
HANAN *'Touchstones'*
Hanan Touchstone Models win with young men who recognize the values of quality and appearance. See them ... wear them ... prove to yourself that they represent value far beyond their price. The model pictured above is one of 23 styles ... in fine quality black or tan calfskin........ $8.75
Other Hanan "Touchstone" Models, $9.75
LIFE Begins at 6:01

QUALITY PAYS in
Formal Wear!
You don't wear dress clothes often enough to worry about replacement costs, so it certainly is important to select a garment that will measure up in full to your standards of quality and fashion authenticity. We suggest:
TUXEDO ... $40
Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx
Tailored with an ease and comfort seldom found in evening clothes. Broad-shouldered, trim-waisted lines, with soft folds at the chest.
Walter Raleigh Tuxedo, $29.75
FULL DRESS
Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx
Accepted as the faultless tailcoat for impeccably turned-out men. Wider lapels and longer tails that stay in place all evening long. $50
RALEIGH FULL DRESS, $35

Lamgora Overcoat, $45
Lamgora Topcoat, $40
Ideally suited to the Washington climate ... windproof, shower-proof and wrinkle-proof. An ingenious blend of Angora fleece and wool ... a fabric of amazing warmth.
Exclusive at . . . Raleigh Haberdasher
Your Charge Account Cordially Invited

Give Quality... You'll Never Regret it... They'll Never Forget it!

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SILK-LINED SUSKANA ROBE

BY *Rabhor*

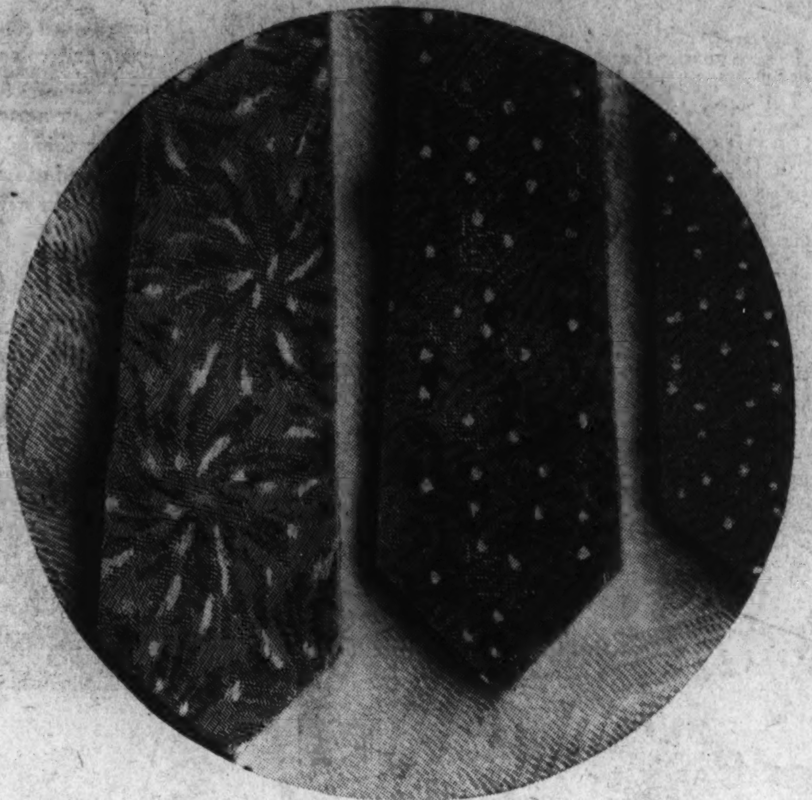
Burgundy, wine, black, navy, brown and green, in an excellent choice of self-patterns. Beautifully tailored. $14.95

CROYDEN "SOIE DE LAINE" . . . imported neckwear, in beautifully designed all-over figured effects. Wool-mixed fabric . . . soft and wrinkleproof . . .$2

ARROW WHITE SHIRTS . . . they'll hit the spot if he's a fiend for faultless tailoring . . . for perfect and permanent fit $2

SILK LOUNGE PAJAMAS . . . pure silk lounge pajamas, satin striped . . . with wide sash. Beautiful shades of wine, maroon, blue, green and tan. $6.95

Sleeping Models $5.95



LLAMA *Cravats*

By LONDONDERRY

of Lustrous Silk-and-Wool . . . in 14 gorgeous shades!

THE stately Llama and the tiny silk worm have formed a partnership. The result is the amazing Llama Tie by Londonderry . . . a combination of the finest SILK and Llama WOOL. This resilient, non-wrinkable tie springs back into shape magically . . retains its smartness indefinitely! Choose from 14 glowing colors that rival the rainbow . . . blues, browns, maroons, greens, grays and new heather tones. Patterns and tailoring that are pure artistry. Tenth exclusive year at the Raleigh Haberdasher.

$1.50

Exquisite New Printed Llamas in Scroll patterns $2

Moroccodor Striped Neckwear in two and three color effects $1

PHOENIX *Hose*

RAYON AND lisle mixtures . . . in colorful and conservative patterns. Checks, plaids, vertical patterns, all-over effects and "ringer" designs. Gifts he's sure to need! 39c

SILK AND rayon mixtures, and lisles. Regular and winter weights. Neat vertical designs, figures, clocks and beautiful solid tones in the selection. Types to please every man! 55c

GORGEOUS HAND clocks, heather mixtures, colorful patterns and distinctive solid shades. Pure silk, silk-and-lisle mixtures, 6x3 ribs, and lisles. $1.00

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SILK-LINED LOUNGE JACKET

BY *Rabhor*

Luxurious jacket . . . lined with silk. Burgundy, wine, black and navy, in a varied selection of smart brocaded effects. A gift of true beauty. $12.95

SOFT SOLE SLIPPERS . . . in opera and mule styles. Black, brown and blue. Specially priced $1.95

HAND-TURNED KID OPERAS . . . in attractive shades of wine, blue, brown, green, red and black; and a fine patent leather style $2.95

SOFT SOLE SLIPPERS . . . opera or mule styles. With leather counter, in a choice of six colors $2.95

RED KID OPERA . . . smartly trimmed with black patent leather. A useful and practical gift $3.95

CUSTOM-MADE OPERA . . . contrasting leather stripe style illustrated . . . one of six attractive models . . .$5

OTHER MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS, $1.35 TO $5

300 New Luxurious *Royal* ROBES

FOR YOUR queen of hearts — a Royal robe! She'll love the beauty of their colors, the interesting and glamorous new designs, and, best of all, their solid gratifying comfort. Five of 12 smart models are sketched.

"RAINBOW"

The Year's Sensation . . . as featured in Esquire

THE UNEXPECTED flash of colors on its sash . . . the impudent idea of repeating them on its three bosom pockets! In Juilliard flannel that falls with fluid grace into flattering lines. In dark green, navy, black and wine.

Exclusive at Raleigh $12.95

WINTERSET . . . one charming answer to winter weather . . . warm wool flannel with two-tone trim at the sides of the long slide fastener. Sizes 12 to large $8.95

PRINCE ALBERT . . . dashing robe of chiffon flannel (wool with a percentage of rayon for sheerness). Delightfully lightweight, $10.95

SIR! *You'll feel at home shopping here for* HER!

"BALLERINA"

DRAMATIC AND flattering as the costume of its namesake! Nipped-in waist, and a wide swinging skirt. Corduroy edged all around, for a refreshing and youthful contrast. Of soft and warm wool flannel, sizes 12 to large.

$8.95

ZIPPER ROBE — there's plenty of zip to this robe of Botany flannel . . . . it's slide fastened right down the front! Blue, rose. $10.95

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Deputies Vote 51 Millions for French Planes

Air Corps Is Weakest in Europe, Rightists Claim; Strongest, Says Cot.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 11.—The Chamber of Deputies today approved a billion and a half franc air defense budget (about $51,000,000), amid rightist charges that the French air corps was the weakest of any European power.

Air Minister Pierre Cot met the barrage of criticism preceding the vote with an assertion that France's fleet would consist of 1,680 modern planes by the end of the year and at present is the strongest on the continent.

The newest French planes, he said, were capable of speeds "noticeably superior to similar planes of Germany and England."

Pierre Dignac, spokesman for the rightist and centrist deputies, called the air minister's figures "false" and said that less than 50 per cent of the French air fleet was ready for action.

"Our air fleet is just a paper fleet," he declared.

Cot denied rightist charges that 546 French planes had been sent to the Spanish government for use in the civil war. He said French factories were not capable of producing such a number.

Passage of the air budget brought the total military appropriations to date to ten billion francs (about $340,000,000).

Preacher Gets Life In Hammer Slaying

Pittsfield, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP).—Overruling a motion for a new trial, Circuit Judge A. Clay Williams sentenced the Rev. C. E. Newton to life imprisonment today for murder of Mrs. Dennis Kelly, his "devout friend and loyal co-worker" at Paris, Mo.

When the judge asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced, the 51-year-old minister arose and responded, "nothing, your honor, except that I'm not guilty."

He was convicted by a jury November 24 on a charge he hammered Mrs. Kelly to death last July 12 while helping her desert her husband.

Firefighters Welcomed With Turkey Dinner

Capt. J. Sheahan, Private W. W. Brown (cook) and Lieut. E. F. Stein (standing left to right), of No. 16 Engine Company of the Washington Fire Department, look as pleased as the three newly full-bedged firemen diners, who were welcomed into the company with a turkey feast to mark the end of their probationary period. The three who were served by their superior officers are (left to right), D. L. Reidy, C. M. Wilson and J. E. White.

Blaze Destroys Charles Town Bible College; Fireman Hurt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 1.—Fire destroyed the four-story 100-room Shenandoah Bible College here today, defying efforts of all Charles Town firemen and many from neighboring towns, and caused injury to one fire fighter.

Value of the structure, owned by Miss Marian Duvall, who conducted the school there until four years ago, was estimated at $40,000. Insurance was said to total $20,000.

Many race goers, here for the current meeting, watched the blaze.

An oil stove explosion on third floor of the frame and stucco building started the fire shortly before 3 p. m. Flames roared through the tinderlike building, erected in 1888, and were out of control in a few minutes.

Fire apparatus from Martinsburg, Shepherdstown and Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and Berryville, Va., rushed to the aid of Charles Town firemen. After an hour of futile battle, firemen turned their efforts to saving St. Hilda's Hall, Episcopal girls' school, adjoining the Bible college.

Gordon Ballenger, Charles Town volunteer fireman, received head injuries when he fell from a ladder at Peterkin Hall, nearby, which firemen saved from the blaze.

The Bible college structure was built originally as the Powhatan Hotel, then was used by St. Hilda's Hall. The Rev. Lawrence F. Athey held a lease on the building at the time of the fire and was renting it to roomers and boarders.

Missing Lake Steamer Reaches Port After Gale

Alpena, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP).—The steamer M. H. Stuart, for which a Coast Guard cutter had been searching on upper Lake Huron, arrived safely late today at Manitoulin Island, 12 miles north of its destination in the Duck Islands. She was 18 hours late after fighting a heavy storm.

Students Favor SingleChamber In Legislature

150 High School Guests of G. W. Decide After Two Days' Debate.

Belief in the superiority of the unicameral legislature was expressed in a resolution adopted yesterday by 150 delegates from local and nearby high schools at the fifth annual conference sponsored by the public-speaking department of George Washington University.

The resolution climaxed two days of debate. Students decided that under the unicameral system better qualified legislators are likely to be elected and the taxpayers' money more economically and efficiently spent.

Concluding their conference, the delegates met at the Mayflower Hotel as luncheon guests of the university and heard an address from Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

Describing the New Deal as an effort to streamline government to meet modern conditions, Senator Lee told the students: "With the growing interdependence of civilization the need for regulation has grown.

"We all have rights," he declared, "but no power can define these, but government. Government today must define and protect the rights of individuals."

Three Sentenced In Picture Plot to Blackmail Divas

Bismarck, N. Dak., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Three men convicted on Federal charges of conspiracy to extort money from four world-famed opera stars by "faking" obscene pictures were given prison sentences today.

Intended victims of the plot, concocted in North Dakota State Prison, were Lily Pons, Lucrezia Bori, Carmela and Rosa Ponselle.

The plot, authorities said, originated with Theodore Larson, life-term prisoner. Larson superimposed photographs of the divas on lewd picture cards.

George Schultz, former guard, smuggled the cards to Larson and the composite pictures out of the prison. Frank Fowler was convicted of assisting Larson.

Larson was sentenced to two years in Federal prison. Fowler, another convict, received a similar sentence.

Schultz was fined $250 and ordered jailed until the fine is paid.

A fourth man, George Koteros, of Buffalo, N. Y., was acquitted.

Dozen Seized in Rioting At Montgomery Ward

St. Paul, Dec. 11 (AP).—Eleven pickets participating in the warehousemen's strike at Montgomery Ward & Co., and a non-striking employe were arrested today during a free-for-all fight in front of the company's building. Police Captain Frank Schmidt said the fighting started after pickets sought to persuade workers

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Your selection tomorrow from our array of original and colorful cards will be beautiful. Your immediate order allows us just time to imprint your name from an adaptable type or with your visiting card plate. But we emphasize the need of no delay. Remember that we are now in our new building at 1217 G Street.
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SIDNEY WEST INC.
14th and G Sts.
GIVE A MAN---
Gifts from this exclusive men's store, where there are no uncertainties about the quality, style or value—where discriminating men select their own wearables the year around—where you KNOW that whatever you choose for him will be in good taste.
★ GLOVES .... 1.00 to 6.00
SPECIAL Degrained Mocha Gloves 2.50
★ SILK NECKWEAR .... 1.00 to 6.00
HISTORICAL CRAVATS in colorful Old World motifs, 2.50
★ SHIRTS 1.85 to 5.00
★ PAJAMAS .... 2.00 to 10.00
★ HOUSE ROBES .... 8.00 to 60.00
★ MUFFLERS .... 2.00 to 12.00
★ HOUSE JACKETS .... 10.00 to 25.00
★ HOUSE SLIPPERS .... 1.50 to 3.50
★ DRESS VESTS .... 6.00 to 10.00
★ TUXEDO SUITS .... from 45.00
★ HANDKERCHIEFS
Initialed Linen 3 in box, 1.00
Novelty silks, 50c each
★ DOBBS HATS
Felts from 5.50
Silks from 15.00
—and hundreds of other gifts that will please him
Sidney West, INC. 14TH & G
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No Matter What Price You Want to Pay You'll Find the Largest Selection of
PIANOS at JORDAN'S
Spinettes, Uprights, Baby Grands
Over 60 Different Styles of 10 Fine Makes Priced from $139 to $1995
Open Evenings Until Nine
MODERNE SPINETTE $139
COLONIAL SPINETTE $179
HUNTINGTON SPINETTE $198
WINTER LOWBOY $229
STORY & CLARK UPRIGHT $275
COLONIAL BABY GRAND $295
HUNTINGTON Louis XV Lowboy .. $315
STORY & CLARK SPINETTE $325
FEDERAL MUSETTE $335
EARLY AMERICAN MUSETTE $350
DUNCAN PHYFE MUSETTE $415
STORY & CLARK BABY GRAND ... $425
STORY & CLARK Louis XV Grand, $495
CHICKERING VERTICAL $525
EASY TERMS
... as low, if not lower, than you can obtain elsewhere. We finance our own paper and have no set terms. You can buy on payments that best suit your budget.
CHICKERING Queen Anne, $575
MASON & HAMLIN Baby Grand .. $1175
CHIPPENDALE MUSETTE $385
ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO CO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Poor Children In Montgomery Yearn for Toys

Social Service League Asks Assistance for 179 Youngsters.

Montgomery County residents are asked to play Santa Claus to 179 children this year by the Montgomery County Social Service League, only private charitable organization in the county. If you wish to help the league in caring for these children, write the league at the Post-office Building, Rockville, or telephone Rockville 177 between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Listed below are the cases which remain open. You can make your own choice, and your money will be devoted to that case:

No. 2. Three little brothers live on a busy highway where it is not safe to skate or ride a bicycle. However, behind their home is a splendid hill where other children go to sled. These little boys haven't a sled and they wistfully watch the others. Wouldn't you like to make three little hearts supremely happy this Christmas with the gift of a strong, durable sled?

Wants Sewing Outfit.

No. 5. A 13-year-old girl who is taking up sewing in school would like a nice sewing outfit for Christmas this year.

No. 7. Eddie, 6, and Ethel 4, live on a farm. Their foster-parents are encouraging them to stay outside as much as possible in the sunshine and to keep active these cold days. A wagon big enough and strong enough for them to pull each other around in would be a joy to them and a real asset to their health.

No. 8. Tommy's parents have a large family of children to support and the income just won't stretch to cover the one thing his heart desires. Tommy's heart aches for a bicycle, which his parents feel they can never buy for him.

No. 10. Mrs. McCormick is a pale, pathetic little mother who is fighting desperately to regain her health at a tuberculosis sanatorium. All of her teeth have been removed, and the doctors say she cannot regain her health until she has false teeth so she can chew the food her body needs badly. Her husband's wages as a laborer are not even adequate for the support of the family, and could never cover the cost of false teeth. A generous friend has offered to bear part of the expense if someone else will pay the remaining $35.

Deserted by Parents.

No. 11. Two brothers and a sister, all under 4, have been deserted by their father and mother. They have no one to keep them supplied with toys except a grandmother, who must work for her own support. What few toys she brings are mechanical "hand-me-downs" with dangerous points and sharp edges that only children of mature years can handle.

No. 12. Nine children, aged one month to 16 years, to be supported on the father's income of $40 a month as tenant farmer, does not allow for any luxuries such as new toys for 2-year-old Jack, 5-year-old Edna or 6-year-old John, besides food for baby Doris, cod liver oil, fruit juices and unseasonable green vegetables—a diet prescribed for George and Paul, the middle children of the family whose bodies need special building up to resist tuberculosis, the sum of $24 would supply the cod liver oil and baby food.

No. 21. Wallace, 7, cannot attend school this year and he needs exercise, fresh air and sunshine. A tricycle would be a real inducement for him to play outdoors.

No. 22. Franklin is a bright, handsome, 12-year-old boy. He used to be high-tempered, hard to control, and undependable. Since he has been living in a happy home he has become a leader in his class and one of the most respected boys in his community. He is richly deserving of the bicycle he hopes to receive for Christmas.

Jack and Jim Want Train.

No. 25. Jack and Jim are attractive, bright little brothers, 7 and 8 years old, whose mother is dead. They have their hearts set on a train for Christmas.

No. 27. Robert is 13. He was neglected by his parents but now is living in a pleasant home where he receives excellent care. He likes to help around the house, and could use a wagon for many errands and pleasures.

No. 32. Mary, 8, used to be a frightened, timid child who never could play with other children. She is becoming friendly, active and self-confident. She would love to have a wagon she could share with her friends.

No. 35. Bill, 13; John, 11; Joe, 8; Roy, 7 and Dan, 4, are orphans. They haven't any toys. Bill is anxious for a bicycle; the younger boys for a wagon. They are hoping that someone will think of this Christmas.

No. 36. Helen and Gladys are sisters, 9 and 10. Helen likes to sew for her doll, and has asked Santa Clause for a sewing set. Because they live a good distance from school, Gladys would like a snow suit.

No. 40. Sidney, 11, and Buddy, 13, want bicycles and, as they could ride them the two miles to school, it would be a good investment, bringing health and happiness.

No. 42. Peter, 7 months old, is in need of a "walker" or "play pen" his mother and foster parents are unable to afford. He is too old a baby to be confined to a rocking chair all day, as at present.

First Lady Selects Her New Winter Wardrobe

Wide World Photos.

Mrs. Roosevelt exhibited a preference for purple colors on her most recent shopping tour during which she purchased a number of gowns, three of which are shown here. Dinner gown at left is of petunia purple satin. The covered shoulder, open V-neck, and shirred front are of special design. (Center) An imported gold lame evening ensemble with rhinestone studded top and especially designed semi-train. The cape of gold lame is trimmed with Russian sable. At the right, a purple novelty crepe dinner gown with fusia crepe over the shoulder and long soft sash. The skirt is straight slashed. A jeweled clip is worn at the V-neck.

'Insane' Patient Turns Shylock To Win Freedom

Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP).—A disclosure that mental patients at the Jacksonville State Hospital had financed drinking parties for attendants prompted an investigation today by State officials.

Twelve attendants were discharged. Eleven others were suspended for 15 days. Inmates who said they lent money to attendants complained that when they asked for repayment they were told the loans were merely figments of disordered minds.

The insistence of one inmate that attendants sign notes for loans provided evidence that led to the disclosures. This inmate set himself up in a small loans business in the institution.

After learning how the "head broker" circumvented the tactics of guards, hospital officials ordered him discharged on grounds he needed no further treatment.

$35,000 Bail Asked Of Yegg Suspects

Bonds totaling $35,000 were set yesterday by Police Court Judge John P. McMahon in the cases of three men he ordered held for the grand jury on housebreaking charges.

The men, accused of stealing more than $50,000 in cash and jewelry from more than ten homes in the past three months, gave their names as Anthony Cono, 26, alias Jimmie Darlino, no fixed address; Edward B. Thompson, 27, 319 Douglas street northeast, and Frank Durso, 25, 425 First street southeast.

All were arrested last week. Most of the property, police say, has been recovered.

Thompson and Cono were held under $15,000 bond each and Durso's bail was set at $5,000.

Daughter Finds Woman Hanging In F Street Home

Despondent over ill health, Mrs. Eden Mae Shirley, 47, hanged herself yesterday with a piece of wire from a girder in the cellar of her home, 2142 F street northwest.

She was found suspended from the steel support by Mrs. Alice Gaylor, her daughter, who cut her down.

Police reports showed Mrs. Shirley tried to take her life with poison last March, and was sent to Gallinger Hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Shirley's niece, Vivian Pepper, 2140 H street northwest, committed suicide with illuminating gas, November 2.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide in yesterday's tragedy.

Firemen Save 2, Man Is Burned Hunting for Dog

Two young women were carried to safety by firemen, and a man's clothing was burned while he searched for his dog during a fire yesterday at 1909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Smoke drove residents from the four-story building. The girls, both 21, who gave their names as Beatrice Boloher and Clemence Bailey, were carried to the roof.

While Joseph L. Peebles, an accountant, searched the building for his dog, flames burned off his trousers, and his hair and eyebrows were scorched. The dog, a Pekinese, was found unharmed under a pile of furniture. Two canaries belonging to Peebles were suffocated.

The fire originated from a radio in Peebles' apartment. He said he had gone to sleep with the set playing and it had become overheated. Damage was estimated at about $200.

'The Nativity 'Opens Gunston Hall Program

Presentation of "The Nativity" yesterday, with every member of the junior school taking part opened the pre-holiday Christmas program of Gunston Hall School. Tonight at 8 o'clock the annual candle service and nativity play adapted from the Coventry Cycle will be given by the upper school. On Tuesday at 8 p. m. "The Empty Room" will be presented by the advanced drama group under direction of Mrs. William Channing Johnson. Carol singing Thursday at 8 p. m. will be followed by a formal dance which closes festivities for the year.

Engraving Bureau Fete Set Saturday

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will hold its Christmas party in the rotunda of the bureau building at 11 a. m. next Saturday.

About 200 underprivileged children will attend this party and each will receive clothing, a toy, a box of candy and fruit.

Music will be furnished by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing orchestra and entertainment by Harry Cohen.

The celebration is sponsored by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post No. 23 of the American Legion and Ernest F. Dwyer is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Burial for Capt. Dorn Tomorrow in Arlington

Capt. Edward J. Dorn, U. S. N., retired, who died Friday at the Naval Hospital at the age of 83, will be buried with military honors in Arlington Cemtery at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Funeral services will be at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. Capt. Alex Sharp, U. S. N., will be escort commander.

Capt. Dorn, who lived at the Highland Apartments, was retired in 1905, 35 years after he had entered the Naval Academy from Missouri. He had received the Spanish Campaign Medal, the Philippine Campaign Medal and the Victory Medal.

Traffic Police Defeat Park Team in Shoot

Traffic division police of the etropolitan force Friday defeated the Park Police Pistol Club, 1,589 to 1,388, in a shoot held at the range at the Park Police garage.

Park Policeman Kenneth Williams had the highest score, 278.

The Young Men's Shop
1319-21 F Street N.W.
MANHATTAN SHIRTS STETSON HATS BOSTONIAN SHOES

CHRISTMAS "SCOOP"
CROYDON*
PLAIN COLORED
SUEDE MUFFLERS
*As Advertised in Esquire

$3

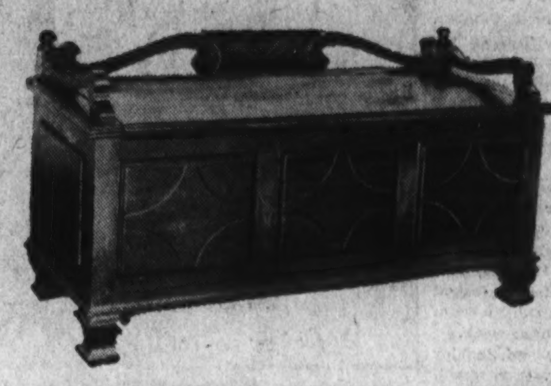
"SOFTEST THING A MAN EVER TOUCHED." Let them top your Christmas list for that favored male. All plain colors with fringed ends.

USE YOUR CREDIT! Charge It—30—Days Or Use Our Divided Payment Plan.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP . . . QUALITY GIFTS . . . 1319-21 F STREET

Tremendous SAVINGS
Horning Discontinues the RETAIL SALES DEPT.
Entire Stock to be Sold by December 31
20% to 50% REDUCTIONS
FROM REGULAR LOW CASH PRICES
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
WATCHES
SILVERWARE
All Sales Final!
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. 'Til Xmas
Established 47 Years Ago
Geo. D.
HORNING
Take Any Bus Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave.
Opposite Washington Airport
South End of Highway Bridge
Ample Parking Space.
1,001 Christmas Gifts

Lifetime FURNITURE
BEDDING—DRAPERIES—RUGS—LAMPS

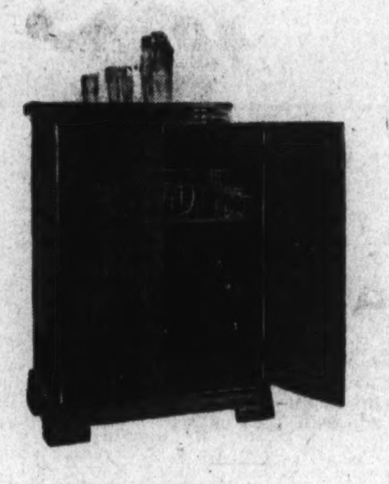


WHATEVER YOU GIVE
THE QUALITY WILL BE OBSERVED

Whether your gifts are little ones or big ones, the quality will be observed. Lifetime Furniture is the kind that gives a thrill to donor and recipient alike, who are quality-minded. Stop in tomorrow.

Lounge Chair $65
Deep-cushioned comfort and loungy headrest back in this Karpen chair. Solid Honduras mahogany arms and legs. Reversible spring-seat cushion and fine quality mohair coverings.

Down Pillow-Back Chair $75
More richness, grace and beauty are contained in this Karpen chair than you could ever imagine for so low a price as $75. Down-filled seat and back cushions. Damasks or velvet covers.



Cellarette $40
Some one on your Christmas list may want one of these hospitality cabinets. This one has 18 pieces of glassware and is fashioned from walnut.

Pull-Up Chair $29.50
A Karpen Chair with solid Honduras mahogany arms and legs . . . choice of several good coverings, comfortable spring seat.

Coffee Table $14.75
A French style in walnut with exquisite carving and removable glass tray. A charming gift and not so costly, Mayer & Co.

Anne Hathaway Chair $44
Solid Honduras mahogany and upholstered in beautiful tapestries and damasks, unusually comfortable, Grand Rapids make.

Hundreds of Other Lovely Gift Items
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Final Passage Of All Bills Put Off to January

Leaders Lower Hopes to Getting Three Measures Into Conference.

Continued from Page 1.

Byrnes argued that this would delay payments until next October. They said voluntary compliance was no longer at issue, as the bill provides for a compulsory program. Altogether $130,000,000 is available for the cotton payments.

Criticism of farm program costs and indefinite "parity price" provisions broke out on the Democratic side of the aisle after Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, offered an amendment to fix a $500,000,000 "top" for the program. In the end, Barkley asked that debate on this controversial point "go over" until next week.

Before the incident closed, Senator Richard B. Russell, jr. (Democrat), of Georgia, charged the present $440,000,000 soil conservation program costs $44,000,000 to administer and announced he will offer an amendment to limit administrative expenses to 6 per cent. Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), Colorado, said this was "twice too much" and the limitation should be 3 per cent.

Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, made the point that the cost of administration comes out of money that otherwise would be used for benefit payments.

"The farmers don't know that," said Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), Virginia. "It costs $10,000 a county to administer the soil conservation act and that is entirely too much. I am astonished and astounded to hear that the annual cost of adimnistration is $44,000,000. If the cost is that high, it is the most appalling thing I have heard since I have been in the Senate. We are spending that amount aside from Agriculture Department appropriations and I say it is a disgrace and it ought to be investigated by the Senate."

Parity Pledge Attacked.

"Parity price" provisions of the Senate bill came in for the brunt of the attack. The Senate measure in one section assures costly parity payments to farmers but in other sections provides that available appropriations shall be "prorated" among farmers as far as they will stretch toward parity.

Senator Adams declared the parity pledge was not "honest." "Here is a promise to pay the farmers full parity, regardless of cost, when we know that in extreme cases Congress will not do it," said Adams. "We should be honest with the farmers and provide a fixed sum for payments toward parity, and tell them just so much money is available and no more."

Chairman Ellison D. Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he agreed that the parity pledge should be changed to read that "parity payments shall be paid insofar as funds are available." Later Senator John H. Bankhead 2d (Democrat), Alabama, served notice he will offer an amendment promising payments on parity "to go only so far as money is available."

Cotton Limit Raised.

As debate on administration costs raged, Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, entered the discussion to say high administrative expenses meant less money for farmers, while Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), Texas, took the floor to oppose limitation.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, failed in an effort to exempt Maryland-grown tobacco from quota provisions of the bill. He said Maryland tobacco was used only in mixtures to give cigarettes their burning quality and the supply now is adequate for domestic demands. Senator George W. Norris (Independent), Nebraska, good naturedly twitted Tydings about the "burning" quality of Maryland tobacco and said a bounty ought to be paid to induce shipment of it abroad to check incendiarism in this country. The amendment was "passed over" for future consideration.

Senator Carl Hayden (Democrat), Arizona, succeeded in amending the bill to increase the cotton quota limit for next year from 10,090,000 bales to 10,483,000 bales. Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, inserted an amendment to require the Agriculture Department to consider freight rates in figuring the "yardstick" used in measuring payments to farmers.

Housing Bill Pressed.

Meantime, negotiations were under way with leaders of the Senate's anti-lynching bloc to permit time out after passage of the farm bill to consider the Administration bill offering emergency aid to homebuilders. Under prior agreement, the anti-lynching bill automatically comes up after the farm bill is acted on.

The Southern filibuster against it may be renewed immediately. Leaders want the anti-lynching bill laid aside "temporarily" to permit passage of the housing bill before adjournment. The House plans to call up the housing bill immediately after action on the wage-hour measure.

As Chairman Mary T. Norton prepared to call up the wage-hour bill in the House tomorrow, rival labor organizations were active behind the scenes in support of conflicting provisions, and the coming House battle appeared likely to overshadow the recent warm farm bill controversy.

New Draft a Mosaic.

Mrs. Norton probably will move to substitute her Labor committee's rewritten wage-hour bill for the measure originally reported last session. Three times her committee through amendments has changed the bill passed by the Senate.

A confidential committee print of the latest revision is a mosaic of amendments. Printed in different face type are the original Senate provisions, the House committee's first draft, the committee's first series of amendments and the latest amendments.

The committee's last change, placing the program under a single all-powerful administrator instead of a five-man board, was encountering stiff Southern opposition. Expressing a cross-section of Southern sentiment, Representative Sam D. McReynolds, (Democrat), of Tennesee, called the single administrator proposal "Czaristic." Representative Robert Ramspeck, (Democrat), of Georgia, said he was "unalterably opposed" to this change.

Even sharper conflict was developing over American Federation of Labor proposals to freeze wage and hour standards into law, without differentials. The committee's bill, which Southern House leaders and an urban wage-hour bloc has agreed to support, permits establishment of wages up to 40 cents an hour and a work-week as short as 40 hours, allowing differentials under those limits.

Representative John F. Dockweiler (Democrat), California, is expected to move to substitute the A. F. of L. statutory "40-40" proposal at an early point, bringing a showdown on the issue.

Wirephoto: They'll Model for Charity

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mrs. Joe Louis (left), wife of the heavyweight champion and Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, socialite and former dancer, as they met at Chicago to make plans for a ball at which they will model gowns, to raise funds for charities organization.

St. Thomas Party Set for Tomorrow

The Sodality of the St. Thomas Apostle Church will give its annual card party tomorrow night at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Robert J. Bourke is general chairman of the affair.

Among the patrons and patronesses who will serve at the party are:

The Ambassador of Germany and Frau Dieckhoff, the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite; the Rev. Joseph M. Moran, the Rev. Robert L. Kesler, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Edward L. O'Neill, Representative and Mrs. Michaell Reilly, Postmaster and Mrs. Vincent Burke, Judge and Mrs. Harold Stephens, Public Printer and Mrs. Geigengack, M. S. Zymczak, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Kenna Elkins, Mrs. Davis Elkins, Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr.

Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. Ross Barrett, Mrs. Herbert Becke, Mrs. Robert J. Bourke, Mrs. Thomas Brahany, Mrs. W. N. Bradshaw, Mrs. Frank Burke, Dr. and Mrs. James Cahill, Mr. M. F. Calnan, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Carry, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Caulfield, Mrs. Adelaide Rover Cavanagh, Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Colliflower, Mrs. Minnie Costello, Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, Mrs. John F. Crosby, Miss Catherine Cuneo, Mrs. Patrick H. Davis, Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Miss Bernadette Dore, Miss Margaret Dore, Mrs. George A. Drury, Mrs. David J. Dunigan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. H. Dunn, Mrs. John E. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis Eckloff, Miss Raphael Ellis, Mrs. G. Morris Fay, Mrs. I. H. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Einar P. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Flynn, John D. Foley, Mrs. Daniel R. Forbes, Mrs. John J. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. B. F. Hazelton, Miss Sarah Hickey, Mrs. G. Clifford Howard, Mrs. E. H. Johansen, Mrs. John J. Keegan, Mrs. M. F. Kelly, Mrs. James J. Kilroy, Mrs. William R. Knobloch, Mrs. Gregor Kramm, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Le Comte, Mrs. Mae Lipscomb, Miss Margaret Lynam, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch, Mrs. Arthur McConville, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGuire.

The Misses McInerney, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. McIntyre, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. Merchant M. Mahoney, Mrs. T. Y. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. L. Moran, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Benjamin G. Murphy, George J. Murray, Mrs. Hugh J. Murray, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. P. J. Nee, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neumeyer, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. George O'Connor, Dr. and Mrs. John A. O'Connor, Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Payne, James J. Pe'ry, Mme. Prosperi, Mrs. Catherine Reagan, Col. James Regan, Mrs. M. A. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ridenour, Miss Katharine T. Rover, Miss Mary Rover, Mrs. M. Frank Ruppert, Mrs. George Salb, Mrs. Frederick W. Seibold, Mrs. William E. Shannon, Mrs. R. B. Smithers, Mrs. Franc Sheiry, Misses Adele Smith and Eunice Warner Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall and Mrs. Davenport White.

Farm Hand 'Sticks' In Jail to Prevent Son's Vaccination

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 11 (AP).—Pleas of his wife and eight children could not move farmhand Jack March tonight from his determination to "stick in jail" rather than see a son vaccinated. Meantime, "fan mail" began coming in.

"Nev-ver," drawled March to all urging that he submit to the law requiring compulsory vaccination of school children.

He's been "in" 27 days, and today he started a 50-day sentence imposed last night. Under the law he must be resentenced every five days. There were indications this business might go on and on.

Hangers-on, telling about the "fan mail," said "'a lot of it urged March to 'stick it out—fight for your rights.'"

PIANOS FOR RENT
WORCH'S
1110 G Est. 1879

U. S. Flier Dies, Aide Escapes in Virginia Crash

5,000 See Major Waller Burned to Death at Charity Show.

Continued from Page 1.

crashed, fire-fighting apparatus from the airdrome hurried to the scene. The flames, however, had gained too much headway, and in a few minutes the ship had been destroyed.

Show Is Rsumed.

Immediately after the accident, all planes in the air landed, in order that personnel might be counted and the burned one and men identified.

After this they took off again and the aerial show was continued

Col. Carl Spat, executive officer of the second wing, who had planned and was in command of the charity maneuvers, then issued this statement:

"The accident naturally is regrettable.

"The plane apparently caught fire while in the air. The pilot, Maj. Waller, pulled to the left out of formation. He was almost 200 feet high at the time and was making 150 miles an hour.

"It appeared that he was attempting to make a landing on the edge of the field. But when the plane was about 50 feet in the air after he had straigthened out, it nosed over and hit on its nose. One of the men apparently was thrown clear of the wreckage. I believe it was the observer."

Pays Tribute to Courage.

Representative William H. Sutphin, of New Jersey, one of the Congressmen who witnessed the crash, paid tribute to the discipline and courage of the fliers in the crisis and said that the maneuvers gave a splendid demonstration of America's power in the air.

He, with Representative S. Otis Bland, of Virginia, chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee of the House; Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota; James W. Mott, of Oregon, and James C. Oliver, of Maine, had been watching 30 pursuit planes, including the one in which Maj. Waller died; seven "flying fortresses," and B-10 bombers and other fighting craft of the skies go through a series of spectacular tactics.

The Congressmen flew in a special plane from the Naval Air Station in Washington this morning, and were met at the Peninsular Airdrome by Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding the G.H.Q. Army Corps, and Col. Walter R. Weaver, commanding officer of the post.

Maj. Waller, who was operations officer of headquarters, Eighth pursuit group, had been on duty at Langley Field for the past year, and had been a flier in the World War.

He was born February 20, 1894, at Morganfield, Ky., where his father—Alfred Foreman Waller—was a prosperous merchant, and attended the Morganfield public schools from 1900 until 1911.

JUST LISTEN TO THE
RAVESTAFF PIANETTE
"Minipiano"
T.M.Reg.U.S.Pat.Off.
It's here at last: the piano truly built to meet modern needs! Marvelously compact, yet without loss of tone perfection or beauty of appearance. And at an astonishingly reasonable price. Only 51 inches long, 15¼" deep, 33" high. Handsome cases in mahogany, walnut, ebony—or colors.
Terms if desired
(6 octaves) (7 octaves)
Made exclusively in U. S. A. by
Hardman, Peck & Co.
Master Piano Craftsmen Since 1842
HUGO WORCH
1110 G Est. 1879

N. Y. Snow Pupils Spoil Resort Fun

Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 11 (U.P.)—New York City Sanitation Department employes, brought here for instruction in how to operate the big town's $7,000,000 fleet of snow-removal machines, went right on with their "laboratory work" today, heedless of protests that they were destroying the swank winter resort's chief stock in trade.

Having denuded the airport and race track of fine, early-season blankets of snow, the first class of 38 members was graduated by Sanitation Superintendent Edward C. Nugent, awarded diplomas and sent home to await whatever blizzards may swirl through the canyons of the metropolis.

Girl, 17, Strangles Baby, Carries It 2 Mos. in Satchel

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 11. (U.P.)—Sobbing brokenly, Helen Goyer, attractive 17-year-old farm girl, sat in a cell tonight as police investigated her story that she strangled her unwanted baby and then carried its body in a suitcase for two months while she looked for work.

The girl, who came to Minneapolis from Hagers Bluff, Wis., was arrested after Mrs. A. C. Ogden, who discharged her as housemaid, discovered the child's body in a piece of luggage she had left behind.

Particulars Bill Filed in Algic Case

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).—I Duke Avnet, attorney for 14 seamen indicted for mutiny in a foreign port, said Government attorneys today filed a bill of particulars alleging the seamen disobeyed a standing order to furnish steam for cargo winches.

The seamen, members of the crew of the Government-owned fregihter Algic, will come to trial Monday in Federal court.

Avnet said the Government did not allege the seamen violated any direct order.

By the Associated Press.

A committee of the National Maritime Union called yesterday upon all trade unions and "liberal organizations" to aid in the legal defense of 14 seamen facing mutiny charges tomorrow.

Senator Asks Removal Of U.S. Troops in Orient

By the Associated Press.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, urged yesterday that United States military forces be withdrawn from the Orient. Interrupting debate on the farm bill, the Senator said he noticed some United States troops had been withdrawn.

"We might be involved in war if another battleship Maine incident occurs in Asiatic waters," he said.

Baby Makes Ocean Voyage Alone

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Eight-week-old Albert Duthoy, shown with his cousin, Marion Berdissat, left the United States yesterday for Belgium to live with an uncle. Steamship people said he probably is the youngest child ever to take a transatlantic trip alone. The infant's mother is dead and his father is unable to make a home for him.

Made Nazis Blush! So Pals Pin Medal On Jewish Newsie

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Isadore J. Gennett, the Jewish news dealer who embarrassed the German government last October by goose-stepping behind a Nazi honor guard to drop a wreath at the tomb of the war dead in Berlin, came home today to a rousing welcome from his soldier buddies.

Leaders of the Jewish War Veterans of America pinned a gleaming medal on Isadore's breast. He explained to his buddies how an impulse caused him to spend $28 for a wreath, and request an honor guard to help him lay it properly. Berlin police questioned him after the incident about "improper conduct," Isadore said, but their inquiry failed to scare him.

"They talked rough to me at the police station," he said. "I told them 'talk softer' and they did. I wasn't insulted, but humanity was insulted the way they treated me."

Gennett visited Germany with a delegation of American Legionnaires following the national convention here.

Veterans Demonstrate.

Paris, Dec. 11 (AP).—One hundred armless or legless war veterans stood and sat on the steps of the Paris Opera in a driving rain today in a demonstration demanding the government increase their war pensions.

Beginning Wednesday

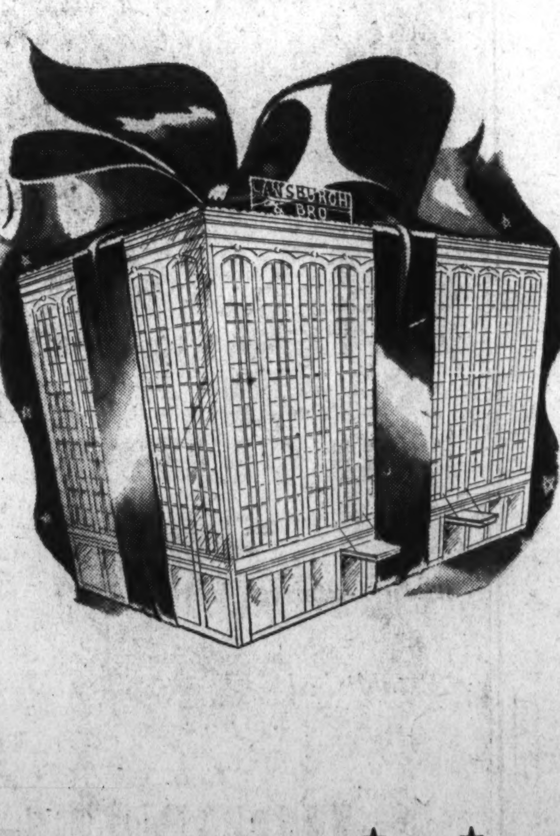
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

will stay open 'til 9 p.m.

every night from Dec. 15th thru Dec. 22nd

FOR weeks customers have been asking us, "why don't you give us an opportunity to do our Christmas shopping evenings." So beginning next Wednesday and every night thru Wednesday, December 22nd, Lansburgh's will remain open until 9:00 p.m. at night throughout the store from the sixth floor to the basement.

This is a service we feel we owe to the Washington public. It will provide work for several hundred additional employees, since the majority of our regular staff will work only the usual number of hours---and those who serve during the evening will earn extra compensation.



Now government employees will be able to make selections leisurely, husbands and wives may shop together, and out of towners can bring the whole family.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PLAN NOW TO MAKE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING A FAMILY PARTY

Labor Arbitration Topic for Debate

On the question of empowering the National Labor Relations Board to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes, the 107-year-old Philodemic Society, of Georgetown University, will stage its annual debate contest for the Merrick Medal tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Copley Lounge, at the Hilltop.

Since Richard T. Merrick, former leader of the District of Columbia bar, founded the medal 63 years ago, the annual competition has been the most important debating event at Georgetown. It is awarded to the best individual speaker.

E. James Hickey, of New York, and John Detmer, of Illinois, will argue in favor of arbitration. Members of the negative side will be George A. Dies, of New York, and Walter B. Connolly, of Michigan. All are officers of the Philodemic Society; Dies being the president.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of the university, selected the subject for this year's debate. The Rev. John J. Toohey, veteran debating coach, said the judges had been selected from college alumni who had participated in former Merrick debates. They are John F. Ryan, class of 1914, Elizabeth, N. J.; Rufus S. Lusk, '17, of Washington, and John J. Darby, '17, of Washington. Ryan and Lusk won the medal in their years.

Elephant Pedals Tricycle

It's not a pink one, either, that you're seeing here for this tricycle-pedaling elephant is an attraction at a theater in Hamburg, Germany.

$25,000 Already Raised In Yule Seal Campaign

Receipts of approximately $25,000 for the first third of the Christmas Seals fund campaign of the Tuberculosis Association, were announced yesterday by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the organization. The association seeks to raise $70,000 by this drive.

Martha Uhland, of Takoma School, and Jean Guthrie, of the Phillips-Wormley School, were announced by Mrs. Grant as the winners of the second essay contest for sixth grade public school pupils, on the subject, "Why I Buy Christmas Seals." The prizes, silver cups, will be presented to the winners in their respective schools on Monday.

Frostbite Comes Quietly.

For cold climates be sure the body is kept well covered. Frostbite comes without warning.

Power Commissioners To Tell of Flood Service

Thomas R. Tate and C. E. Bennett, of the Federal Power Commission, will discuss problems of maintaining electric power service in flood areas at 8 p. m. Tuesday before the Washington Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The meeting will be held in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E streets northwest.

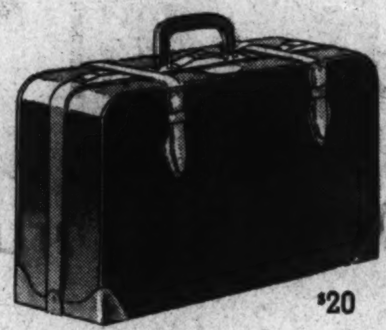
here's how to say "Merrie Christmas"

Gift Luggage

Why not take the guessing out of giving? It's easy when you give Luggage Gifts from Beckers. And it really doesn't matter whether he or she is an occasional week-ender or experienced globe-trotter, because Beckers have Luggage Gifts for every purse and purpose. If these gifts below don't strike your fancy, we have hundreds of others that will.

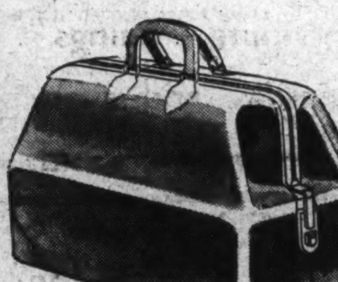
$15

Woman's Fitted Case. Made of genuine top-grade cowhide leather. Equipped with eight enamel and plated fittings.



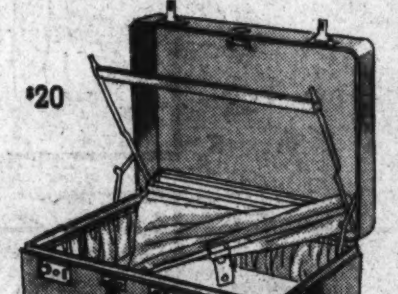
$20

Man's Gladstone Bag. Featured in genuine walrus leather. 24 or 26 inch size. Black or brown. Leather lined.



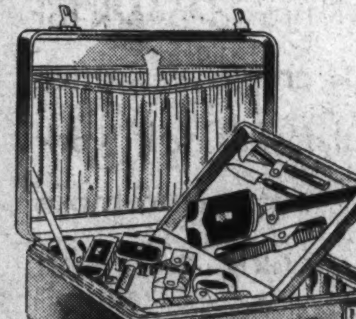
$10

Man's Zipper Bag. Full cut 18-inch size. Genuine top-grain cowhide. Inside pockets. Zipper fastener. Black or brown.



$20

Women's Sky-Robe. Perfect wardrobe case by Hartmann. Carries 4 to 6 dresses on hangers. Black or brown cowhide leather.



$37.50

Woman's Fitted Case. Fine cowhide leather case with tray. Equipped with 11 de luxe enamel and chrome fittings.

$35

Man's Wiltshire Case. Pack 2 suits on hangers. Lots of accessory space. In black or brown select cowhide leather.

BECKERS

1314 F Street N.W.

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY Lansburgh's will stay open 'til 9 p. m. every night from Dec. 15th thru Dec. 22nd.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

The Furniture Gift Shop

Huge Queen Anne Wing Chair

19.95

It just looks giftified. Has separate seat cushion. With durable cotton friezette upholstery (rust, green or brown).

18th Century Desk

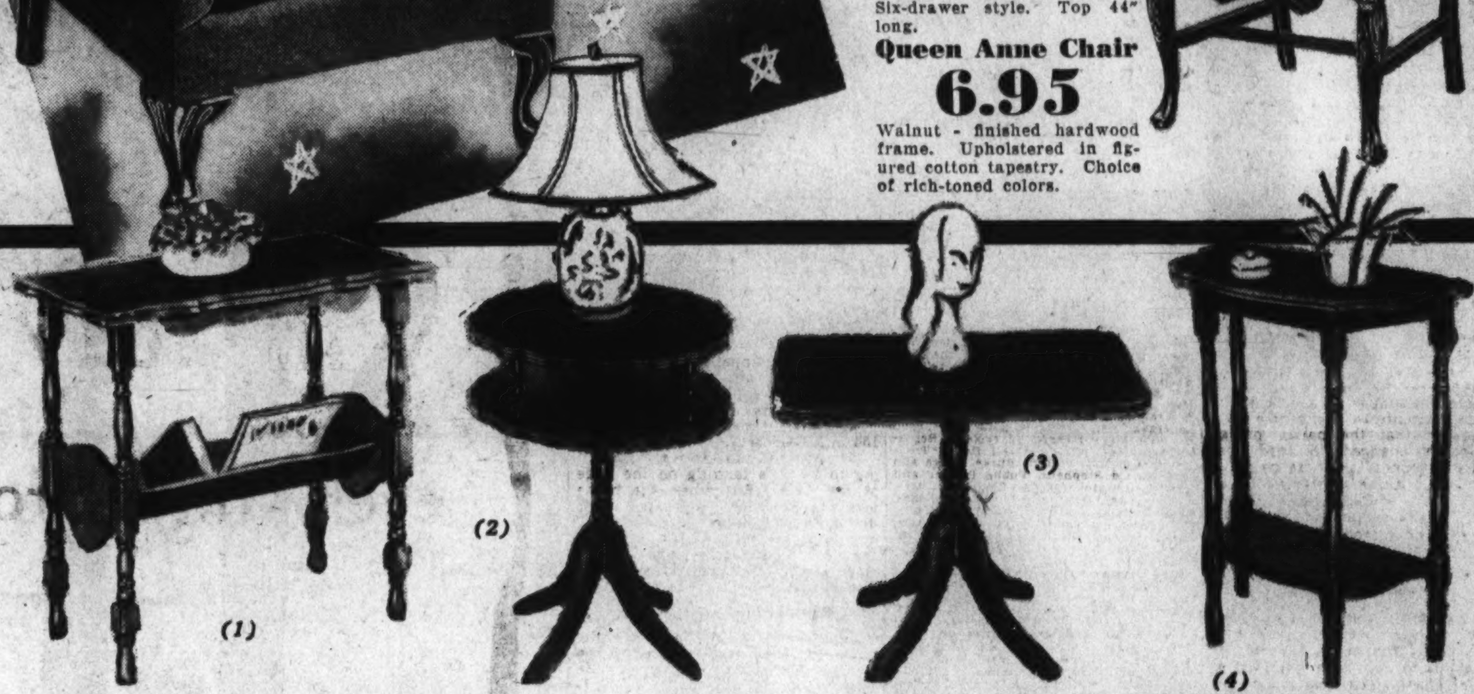
15.95

Rich crotch and plain mahogany veneers on hardwood. Six-drawer style. Top 44" long.

Queen Anne Chair

6.95

Walnut - finished hardwood frame. Upholstered in figured cotton tapestry. Choice of rich-toned colors.



(1) (2) (3) (4)

Your Choice of Four Tables

2.99

1. Book Trough End Table; with handy shelf underneath for newspapers, etc. Selected maple in walnut or maple finish.

2. Drum Table; maple or walnut finish on maple, with handy lower shelf for books, ornaments; graceful shape; ideal for lamp table, etc.

3. Duncan Phyfe-Type Coffee Table; maple or walnut finish on selected hardwood; standard height.

4. Console Table; maple or walnut finish on all maple; sturdy construction. Handy lower shelf.

Lansburghs'—Furniture—Fifth Floor

Cedar Lined Walnut Chest

14.95

A real gift indeed. Spacious 40-in. length, 18-in. depth, 21-in. height. Tennessee red cedar veneered interior. American walnut veneered exterior (on selected hardwood). Hand-rubbed finish.

All Hardwood Gov. Winthrop

$25

Authentic 10-point colonial style. Full size. Well constructed. Lovely hand-rubbed walnut or mahogany finish.

COMB BACK ARM CHAIR

solid birch in walnut, maple or mahogany finish

3.95

Gift Special!

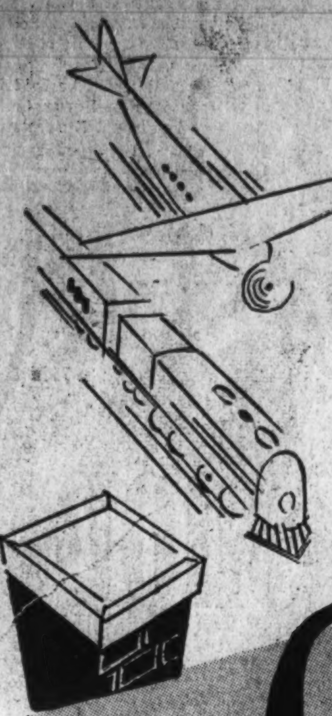
Glass Tray Teawagon

7.95

A true replica of a very expensive tea wagon. Hand-rubbed mahogany finish on selected hardwood. Separate glass tray for serving. With easy-to-steer rubber wheels.

Lansburgh's—Furniture—Fifth Floor

Buy Your Furniture on Our Convenient Budget Plan!



Come by Plane . . .
Come by Train . . .
Come down the chimney . . . but get here!

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E-STREETS District 7575

ANNUAL SALE

$195 to $250

FUR COATS

$148

Fantastic!

"I'm Not Santa Claus," said the manufacturer when we asked for these luxurious coats to sell for only $148

Luxurious $195 Coats . . . beautiful $250 Fur Coats . . . all in one specially grouped collection priced a mere $148 . . . actual savings of $50 to $102—just by buying in this dramatic sale tomorrow! Styles superbly "dressmaker" in detail—showing to full advantage the beauty and suppleness of the selected pelts. Peaked shoulders! Puffed shoulders! Small, molded waistlines! Slim, sheath-like Princess Coats! Full, rippling swaggers! A wonderful collection —at $148 during this great annual Fur Sale.

Featuring the Royal Four of Furdom!

Black Persian Lamb. Natural Siberian Squirrel. Leopard Cat. Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat *(Hollander-Dyed)*

- Silver Muskrat
- Natural Muskrat
- Jap Weasel
- Dyed Cocoa Squirrel
- Natural Skunk
- Russian Caracul
- Black Caracul with Silver Fox

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

Lansburgh's will stay open 'til 9 p.m. every night from Dec. 15th thru Dec. 22nd.

MAKE A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT NOW

And we will hold your fur coat, you can pay the balance in convenient monthly terms.

Lansburgh's—Fur Salon—Second Floor

Special Sale!

Nationally Famous

Neva Split

Lapin Coats

$59

A Lansburgh's Exclusive

Your choice of three new season's shades . . . Eel Gray, Beaver Brown or Seal Black . . . in a wide variety of smart fashions. Neva Split is the famous process which make pelts many times stronger than originally. Sizes 12 to 42.

Lansburgh's—Second Floor

Extraordinary Group of Beautiful New

$139 to $159

Furs

$99

- Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
- Natural Squirrel
- Leopard Cat
- Black & Brown Pony
- Persian Lamb
- Black, Brown & Gray Caracul
- Cocoa-Dyed Squirrel
- Gray Krimmer Caracul
- Silvertone Muskrat
- Raccoon

An amazing collection for this extremely low price. Caracul Coats whose pelts are so supple you can not conceive of them ever being below $159. Squirrels and Silvertone Muskrats of extraordinary beauty! All on sale at $99 tomorow!

Lansburgh's—Second Floor

Give Him a Gift with a "Pedigree"

From **Lansburgh's**

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

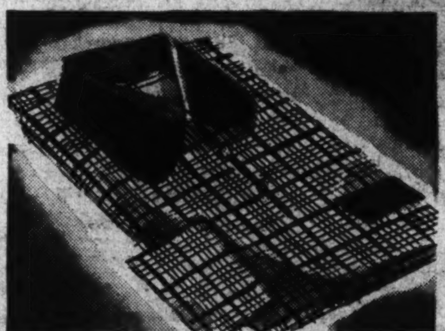
THE MODERN CHRISTMAS STORE

ARROW SHIRTS

$2.00

Arrows are tops with men because they're always two jumps ahead in style. Because of that trim world-famous collar . . . and, of course, because they're all Mitoga-cut for better fit . . . and Sanforized shrunk to keep that fit. Plain whites, plain colors, stripes and checks. Fused collars and soft collars attached. Sizes 13½ to 18.

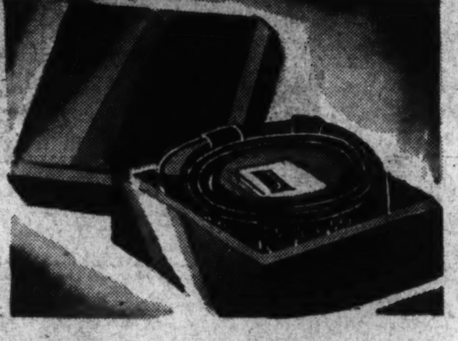
Others Priced 2.50 and $3



Men's Faultless Pajamas

The popular no-belt pajama in plain colors and all-over patterns on fine woven broadcloth. Notch collar, surplice and middy styles. Sizes A to D. **2.00**

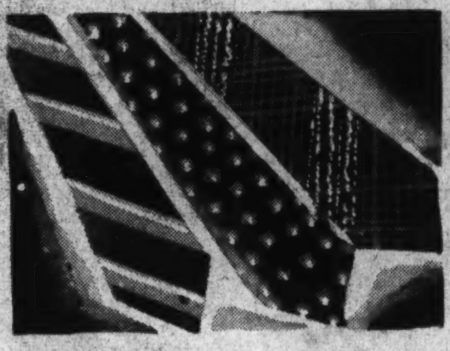
Others $3 to $5



Hickok Belt and Buckle Sets

Famous Hickok belts and buckles make grand gifts and every man will welcome one. The belts are all leather and can be had in brown or black. **2.00**

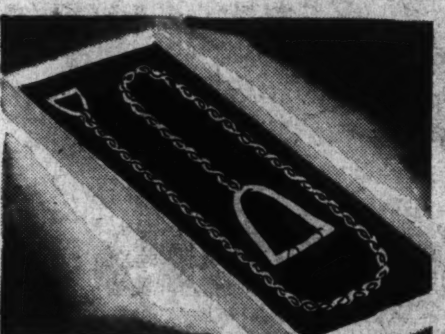
Others 2.50 to $5



Men's Trojan Neckwear

Everything a man desires in a tie—style, color and quality. You couldn't find a better way to say "Merry Christmas." Stripes, figures, paisleys and a host of other patterns. **1.00**

Others 1.50 to $3



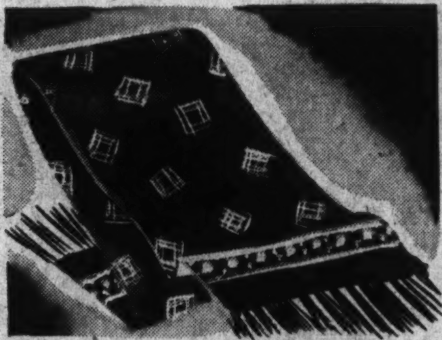
Men's Swank Jewelry

Men like to receive Swank jewelry, and it's no wonder—it's something he can use the year round. Tie chains, key chains and clips, dress sets, cuff links. **1.00**

Men's Interwoven Socks

Wool and rayon mixtures, lisle and silk mixtures in plain shades and fancy patterns. A gift that'll help you check several names off your list. **55c**

Others 39c to 1.65



Men's Cisco Mufflers

Wool and silk mufflers in a variety of plain colors and novelty patterns. Here's something he can take over and put to use right away. **1.95**

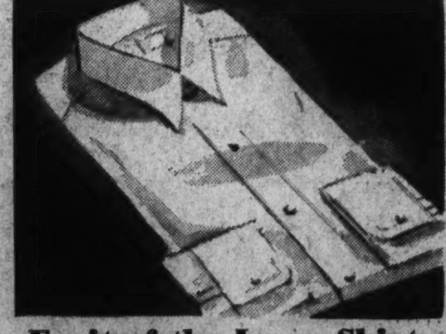
Others $1 to $5

Monarch Suede Jackets

Full zipper suede leather jackets with warm linings. Something to please the outdoor man. Tailored with novelty belted backs in cordovan, green and brown. **12.95**

Puritan Coat Sweaters

All-wool button coat sweaters of 2-play virgin wool yarn. Reinforced seams and buttonholes. Colors of brown, navy and gray. Sizes 36 to 46. **5.00**



Fruit of the Loom Shirts

A grand gift if there ever was one. The same smart styling, colors and fine workmanship that has made them a popular favorite with men year after year. Sizes 13½ to 18. **1.65**

Lansburgh's—Modernized Men's Shops—Street Floor.

Only a lucky purchase brings this tremendous assortment of smart, new robes fresh from the workrooms of some of America's finest manufacturers . . .

ROBE SALE

regular 8.95 to $11 robes

An outstanding group which includes plain-colored flannels, fine herringbones with piped edges, plain flannels with plaid trims, plain flannel with check trim, plain flannel with initial grams, all-over plaids—you get the idea—far too many to mention, but they're all here in one grand group. Shawl collars, notch collars in double-breasted wrap round models. Choice of brown, blue and maroon grounds in small, medium and large sizes.

6.85

regular 12.95 to $15 robes

Rich luxurious brocaded rayon robes with rayon and silk linings. The finest quality workmanship, stressing the importance of the little details that go to make a fine robe combined with the smart, easy, loose-fitting lines makes this a perfect combination of quality plus comfort. They're self-faced with piped edgings, satin faced or smart prints with satin crepe facings.

9.85

Lansburgh's—Modernized Men's Shops—Street Floor.

U. S. Exports Show Big Gain For October

Shipments to All Geographical Divisions Above Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday exports in October to all geographical divisions were greater than in October, 1936.

Except for northern North America and Oceania, imports were greater than in October, 1936.

Exports for the month were valued at $333,136,000 as compared with $264,949,000 in the same month last year. Imports were valued at $224,391,000 as compared with $212,692,000 in October, 1936.

The united kingdom's imports from this country in October have a value of $65,408,000, an increase of about $6,000,000 over October last year.

Canada led all other countries in value of exports into the United States with $32,059,000. This was a sharp decrease from October, 1936 when the value was $38,532,000.

October exports this year by geographical divisions and principal countries were:

Country	1936	1937.
Europe	122,851	148,692
Northern N. America	39,298	52,856
Southern N. America	21,404	30,062
South America	19,415	34,669
Asia	44,589	46,120
Oceania	6,476	9,038
Africa	10,917	11,699
Total	264,946	333,136
Belgium	6,256	9,410
Canada	38,560	31,676
China	4,284	1,388
France	17,102	16,939
Germany	10,995	14,292
Italy	5,696	5,970
Japan	26,668	20,129
Mexico	6,673	8,461
Philippine Islands	5,315	7,548
U. S .S. R.	1,796	3,564
United Kingdom	59,433	65,408

October Imports:

Country.	1936.	1937.
Europe	70,637	74,266
N. North America	39,068	32,494
S. North America	13,151	13,698
South America	24,959	25,326
Asia	57,818	70,950
Oceania	3,493	2,977
Africa	3,566	4,680
Total	212,692	224,391
Belgium	5,369	6,480
Canada	38,532	32,059
China	4,957	6,122
France	6,699	7,600
Germany	8,775	8,194
Italy	4,756	4,328
Japan	15,930	15,420
Mexico	3,676	3,675
Philippine Islands	5,156	7,984
U. S. S. R.	1,243	3,806
United Kingdom	18,548	16,536

Takoma Program Opens Wednesday

The Christmas community celebration of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce at Carroll and Laurel avenues will open Wednesday evening and continue through Christmas eve. The programs will begin each evening at seven o'clock.

Oliver W. Youngblood, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will open the first day's exercises, at which Dr. H. H Votaw will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, re tor of Trinity Episcopal Church, will give the invocation after which Mayor John R. Adams will light the Christmas Tree. Commissioner Paul M. Coughlin will extend Montgomery Conty' greeting.

J. Douglas Bradshaw is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce celebration committee. The other members are J. Milton Derrick, Nick Bougader, Harry Glickman, Ben G. Hohensee, Warren D. Haley, August F. Kohlman, Arthur R. Hart, Robert E. Lohr, Russell H. Lampson, Cleo Morrison, Willard D. Normandy, Prof. Sidney M. Tymeson and John W. Coffman.

Town Hall Speaker

DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN.

Science's Value To Be Stressed By Dr. Millikan

Celebrated Physician Will Be Speaker on Town Hall Program.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famous physicist and chief executive of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., will speak on "The Social Values of Science" at the Town Hall meeting tonight in the Rialto Theater.

One of the most celebrated American scientists, Dr. Millikan was awarded the Nobel prize for physics in 1923 in recognition of his invention of a method for measuring the electrical content of ions.

During the World War, he served as vice chairman of the National Research Council and headed the physics branch of the organization.

Later, while acting as chairman of the optical glass committee he organized and speeded up production of lenses for field glasses, range finders and other "eyes" needed by the Army and the Navy.

Dr. Millikan, who has received honorary degrees from many outstanding American and European institutions of learning, is the author of fourteen books, the most recent being "Time, Matter and Values," "Science and Life," "Evolution of Science and Religion," and "Science and the New Civilization."

Besides the Nobel Prize, he also holds the Comstock Prize of the National Academy of Sciences, Edison Medal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Hughes Medal of the Royal Society o: Great Britain, Faraday Medal of the London Chemical Societa Italana della Science, Gold Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Messel Medal of the Society of the Chemical Industry of England, Gold Medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences, Gold Medal of the Radiological Society of North America, Gold Medal of Honor of the Roosevelt Memorial Society and Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

Union Organizer Ends Campaign in 36 States

Returning to Washington yesterday after a trip tc 36 States, Henry Rhine, national organizer of the United Federal Workers of America, announced he had roganized 2,000 new members in 11 local unions throughout the country.

Wise "Santas" are having their glasses repaired in time for Xmas

PAY **50c** a week

and obtain nationally known watches and jewelry from the store that has been Xmas gift headquarters for ninety years.

IF YOU'RE planning on playing "Santa" this Christmas, be sure that nothing prevents your being the most jovial and happy "Old Nick" ever. Let Castelberg's examine your glasses to see if they are effective. If you need new ones, now is the time to get them. Don't let eyestrain, headache, or other optical ills, keep you from having the best Xmas yet.

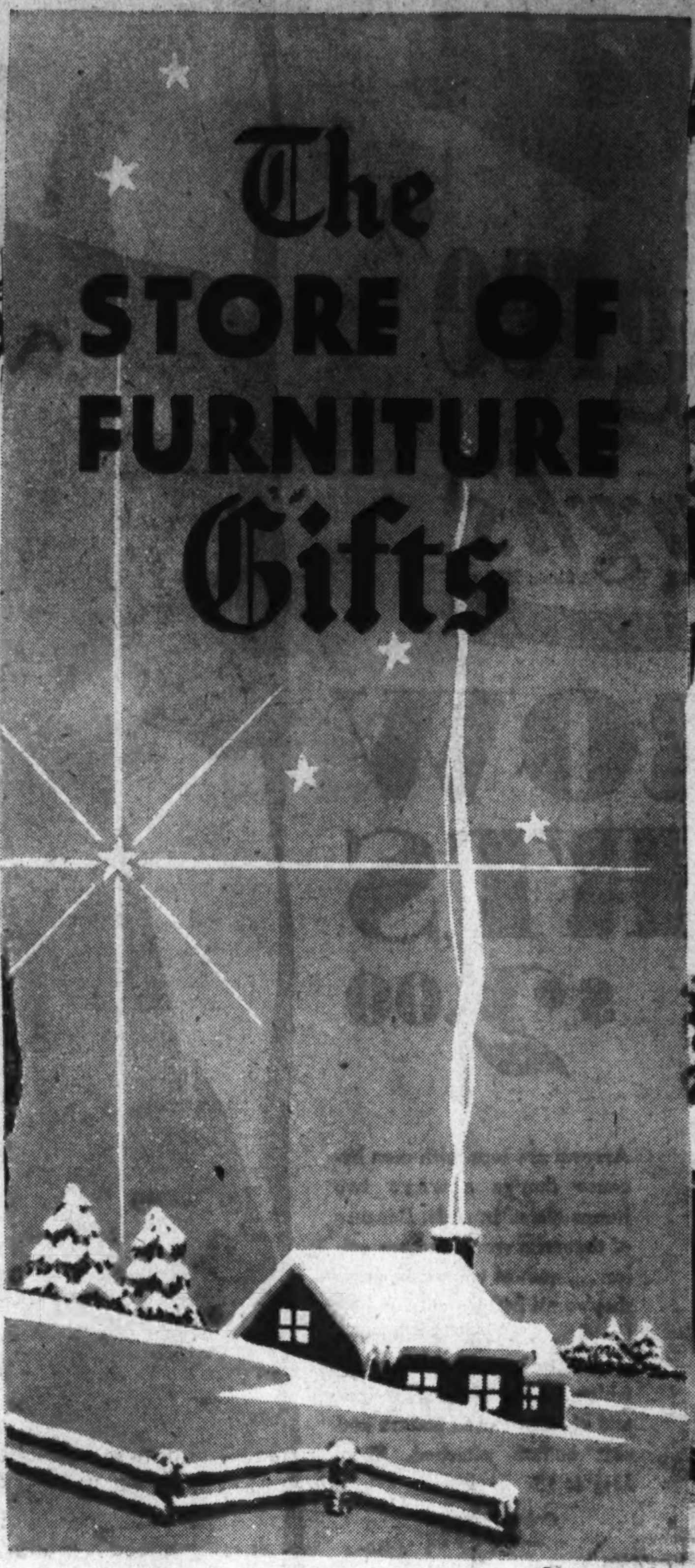
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Castelberg's

Jewelers and Opticians

1004 F STREET

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—909 F Street



If it's a gift for the home, then Julius Lansburgh has it. Wide selection of individual pieces or complete suites, everything to make your purchase a wise one. Buy on the convenient "J. L." Budget Plan. Nothing extra added for credit. Remember, the furniture you choose now will be deliverd in time for Xmas.

$129

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Mother will appreciate this addition to the home this Christmas, an exceedingly graceful living room suite. Covered in durable and colorful Damask over a solid mahogany frame. Full web bottoms,—sagless spring construction.

Round Venetian Mirror beautifully designed

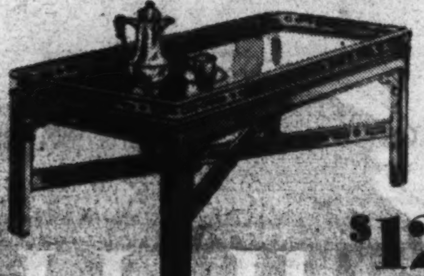
$6.75

$19.75

Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table. Duncan Phyfe type legs. An excellent value—an inexpensive gift for a home lover.

$29.50

Kneehole Desk—Walnut or mahogany veneers. Beautifully designed, well made. An excellent gift for a man.



$12.95

Coffee Table, solid mahogany. Removable glass service tray. Where else such a value but Julius Lansburgh?

Additional Christmas Gift Suggestions

Item	Price
Philco Radio—Table Model, with 4 Tubes	$22.50
General Electric Two-Slice Toaster	$3.95
6-Way Junior Lamp, with Silk Shade	$7.95
Handy Walnut-Finished Humidor Smoking Cabinet	$6.95
Walnut or Mahogany Finish Pie-Crust Lamp Table	$14.50
Beautiful Queen Anne Occasional Chair. Special	$8.95
Genuine Lane Cedar Chest with Walnut Veneer Exterior	$16.95
Solid Mahogany High-Back Colonial Rocker. Special	$24.75
Walnut-Finish Cellarette, fully equipped with glasses	$14.75
Two-Tone Leatherette Covered Hassock. Special	$1.98
Smoking Stand, metal and finished in black and chrome	$3.95
Alabaster Table Lamp, complete with silk shade	$5.95
Solid Mahogany Coffee or Cocktail Table. Special	$12.75
Roomy Magazine Rack in Walnut or Mahogany Finish	98c
Attractive Priscilla Sewing Cabinet. Walnut Finish	$3.95
General Electric Hot-Point Irons, fully guaranteed	$2.95
4-piece Chrome Electric Percolator Set. Special	$9.95
Colonial Desk Chair in Walnut or Mahogany Finish	$6.50

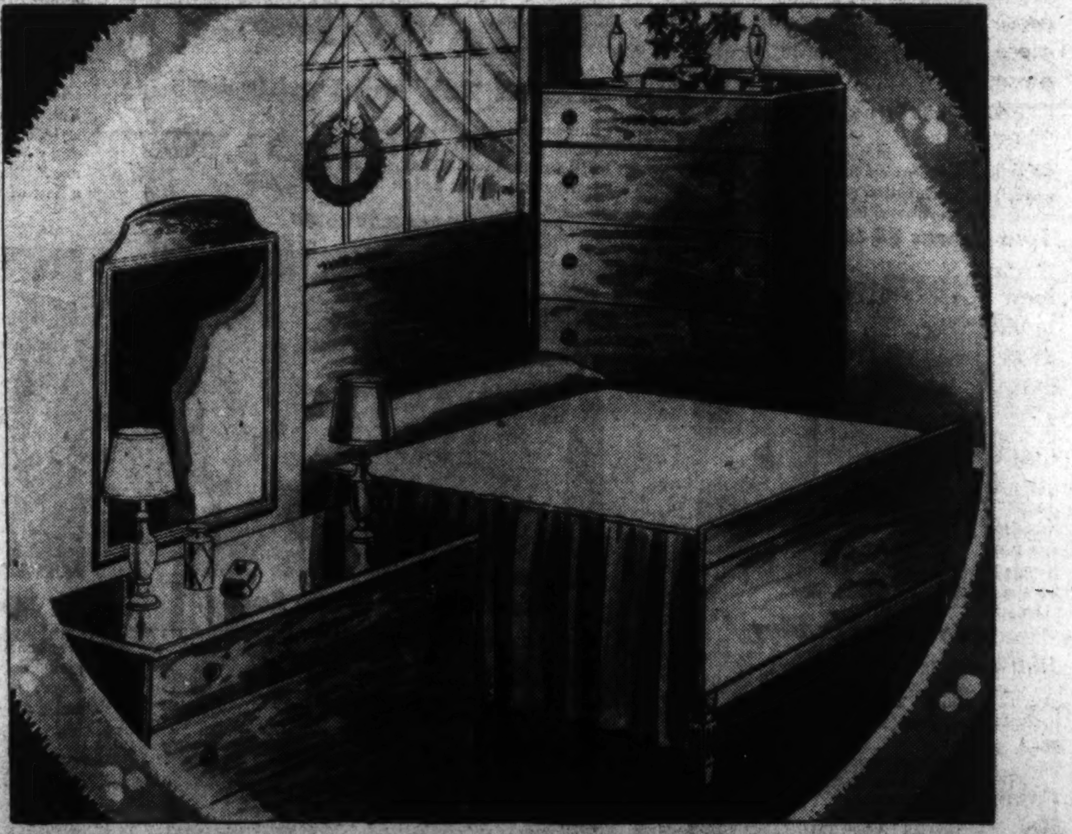
CURTAINS AND DRAPES

Adjustable Top Lace Curtains. 60 in. wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long. Pr. **$1.00**

Field Crest Adjustable Top Lace Curtains. Lacy patterns. 90 in. wide and 2¼ to 2½ yards long. Pr. **$1.95**

Damask Drapes, fully lined. 72 in. wide, 2½ yards long. Assorted colors. **$3.95**

Spiral Weave Drapes. 50 in. wide—100 in. to the pair. 2¾ yards long. Pr. **$5.95**



3-Pc. Satin Wood Bedroom Suite

A gift for the home—this suite in a pleasingly plain style made more attractive because of its simplicity. Sturdily made and richly finished with Satinwood veneers. Comprises Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser.

$119

Buy On the J. L. Budget Account

OPEN EVES. UNTIL NINE

Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE COMPANY

909 F STREET N.W.

WHERE SMART PEOPLE SHOP

Theft Charges Face 2 Alleged Gang Members

Arrest Linked to Stolen Car Used by Cotty Williams When Slain.

Housebreaking and grand larceny charges yesterday were lodged against Benjamin (Honey Boy) Sewell, colored, and John Marshall Tabler, 30, both alleged members of Carlton (Cotty) Williams' gang of safecrackers.

The charges grew out of the alleged larceny of the automobile used the night Williams was slain in the 3800 block of Suitland road southeast, and for the theft of acetylene torch equipment.

Both men will be arraigned in Police Court Monday. They were held for $10,000 bond each.

Detective Sergt. Joseph W. Shimon, who planned the trap which resulted in the capture of the men, said the automobile was stolen from Isaac Casal, 1769 U street northwest.

Clifton S. Ford, 1357 U street northwest, was named as the complainant against the suspects in the housebreaking cases.

Meanwhile, search was still in progress for James R. Steele, sought as the "brains" of the gang. He escaped police last Sunday night after an attempt to rob the safe of Charles Nelson, Prince Georges County sportsman.

Nelson's brother, Paul, of Arlington, Va., confessed "finger man" for Williams, was still in police custody last night. No charges were placed against him.

165 Reformatory Boys Going Home for Holiday

Meriden, Conn., Dec. 11 (AP).—Inmates of the Connecticut School for Boys, a juvenile correction institution, are going home for Christmas on their honor.

After four days leave beginning December 23, the 165 chosen boys, confined to the school under court orders, are expected to return voluntarily. So far none has betrayed his trust.

Schoolhouse Goes Under the Hammer

Post Staff Photo.

At the steps of the Derwood School, where once freckled urchins trudged unwillingly with slates and pencils, bidders gathered yesterday to buy the property at public auction. The school, one of seven sold by the Montgomery County School Board yesterday and Friday, went to W. L. King for $965. The one-room structures are rapidly giving way to modern buildings.

Montgomery Auction Ends Era Of the OneRoom Schoolhouse

To the staccato bark of the auctioneer, the era of the one-room school in Montgomery County yesterday passed on, but not quite out of the picture of modern education.

Three of these abandoned buildings and one piece of school property of approximately one-half acre were sold under the hammer, making a total of seven schools and two tracts of land sold at public auction by the county school board in the past two days.

There are still eight of these school buildings left in the county, according to Superintendent Edwin W. Broome, but their enrollment is only a small fraction of the total county school enrollment—165 pupils out of an attendance of 13,000.

The school property yesterday was auctioned by J. R. King, Woodfield (Md.) farmer, in whose youth the one-room school building was considered quite up to date. The Quince Orchard School, probably the newest of any of those auctioned, brought the top price, $1,050. The 35-year-old building and approximately one-half acre of land was purchased by Roland K. Stevens.

Other property sold yesterday and the top bidders were Brookville School, Frank DeVilbiss, $500; Brighton School property (one-half acre), William J. Hines, $75; Derwood School, W. L. King, $965.

At Friday's auction the Clagettsville, Comus and two schools at Boyds, one for white pupils and the other for colored, were sold. A half acre of school property at Burdette also went under the hammer.

Blast Injures 8 Miners 450 Feet Underground

Beckemeyer, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP).—Eight miners were injured, four seriously, in an explosion 450 feet underground in the Beckemeyer Coal Co. mine here today.

FROM THE PAGES OF YESTERDAY

. . . for all your tomorrows

A. KAHN INC.

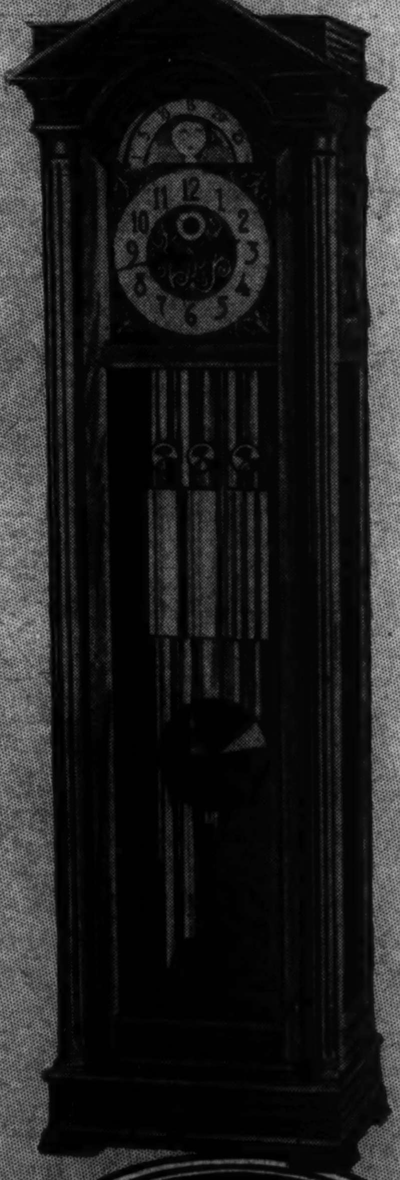
brings you a magnificent collection of

HALL CLOCKS

to be cherished by generations to come

Since man first separated the hours, no one of his possessions has been more cherished than his time-piece . . . and the most beloved of all his time-pieces . . . the best remembered in song and story . . . has been the old clock that stood in the hall. Through joy . . . through grief . . . through birth and marriage and death . . . it has been sentimentally allied with the fortunes of the house it served.

Traditionally combining the best of the old with the best of the new, we now have on display a very large and most complete collection of Hall Clocks in many styles and sizes . . . and we present them as the perfect answer to your search for a Christmas Thought that will last throughout the years.



Clock Illustrated . . . American Colonial design, with solid mahogany case and plate glass door. 79 inches high, 23 inches wide and 16 inches deep. The Eight-day Westminster Five Tubular Chime movement sounds the Westminster Chimes every quarter hour and strikes the hour on the hour. By shifting a lever both the chime and the strike may be silenced. The moving Moon Dial is saw-pierced ---------- **$265**

Hall Clock . . . Similar to the clock illustrated except in the matter of size. This one is slightly smaller, being 72 inches high, 16 inches wide and 13 inches deep ---------- **$250**

Colonial Hall Clock . . . of the Grandfather type. Solid mahogany, 79 inches high, 17 inches wide and 11 inches deep. Eight-day Westminster Rod Chime movement sounds the Westminster Chimes every quarter hour and strikes the hour on the hour. Special --- **$185**

Other Hall Clocks . . . Varying types and sizes, ranging from a three-cornered solid Mahogany Electric Clock, 73 inches high, at $20.00, to a very tall, elaborately hand-carved solid Mahogany Clock with 4 different sets of chimes at $800.

OUR CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE

is available to you in the purchase of a Hall Clock. A deposit will reserve your selection for Christmas.

Jewelers *Platinumsmiths* *Stationers*

A. KAHN INC.

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President

45 Years at the Same Address

935 F STREET

Sloane's 711 Twelfth Street

Christmas

Suggestions

Which you can follow confident that any selection at Sloane's will carry happiness to the recipient and reflect both your thoughtfulness and your right appraisal of intrinsic values and authentic designing.

SLANT-TOP DESK, Early American design solid maple—**$45**
BOOKCASE, tall narrow type; solid maple—**$13.50**
SLANT-TOP DESK, in solid maple, just the size for the youngsters—**$29**
BLANKET CHEST, fitted with drawer; solid maple—**$29.75**
CHILD'S LADDER-BACK CHAIR, with splint seat; solid maple frame—**$2.95**
NAUTICAL BRASS LAMP; complete with shade—**$20**
NAUTICAL LAMP with Ingraham electric clock in the base—**$27**
BISSELL'S IMPROVED CARPET SWEEPER—**$6.25**
COLONIAL ROCKING CHAIR, solid Honduras mahogany; tailored in tapestry—**$35**
PIE-CRUST TABLE, genuine Honduras mahogany—**$19.50**
NEST OF TABLES, Sheraton design; each table has inserted leather top—**$24**
ENGLISH BREAKFRONT BOOKCASE; 18th Century; with desk compartment. Genuine Honduras mahogany—**$175**
CELLARETTE, fitted with decorative shaker, glasses, ice bowl, and tongs; Honduras mahogany—**$57.50**
COCKTAIL TABLE, Queen Anne design; Honduras mahogany; mirror top—**$27**
FULTON CLUB CHAIR, tailored in damask—**$64**
SLOANE'S WAKEFIELD SOFA, tailored in green brocatelle—**$159**
TERRESTIAL GLOBES, with very complete atlas of the world—**$10**
GEORGIAN DESK, kidney shaped; genuine Honduras mahogany—**$125**
GEORGIAN BOOKCASE, with pediment top; genuine Cuban mahogany—**$105**
PENFIELD SIDE CHAIR, American Empire design; solid Cuban mahogany; upholstered seat—**$19.50**
WESTOVER SOFA, smartly tailored in brocatelle—**$125**
SLIPPER CHAIR, solid rock maple, tailored in quaint Chintz with ruffled bottom—**$12.75**
BOOKCASE of the Chippendale school; genuine Honduras mahogany—**$29.50**
CANTERBURY MAGAZINE RACK, genuine Honduras mahogany; fitted with drawer—**$22.50**
DROP-LEAF COFFEE TABLE, Sheraton motif; genuine Honduras mahogany—**$12**
LAMP TABLE, 18th Century English, with gallery top; pedestal base. Genuine Honduras mahogany—**$13.75**
COCKTAIL TABLE, copying the Duncan Phyfe double pedestal type. A miniature of an antique dining table—**$16**
CONVEX MIRROR, miniature size—**$1.25**
TIER TABLE, beautiful for lamp or magazine; Sheraton design. Genuine Honduras mahogany—**$12.75**
PEMBROKE TABLE, of the Sheraton school; genuine Honduras mahogany; satinwood inlay—**$24**
PIE-CRUST TABLE, the large size Chippendale model; carved base, genuine Honduras mahogany—**$45**
SECRETARY-DESK, American Chippendale school; Honduras mahogany construction—**$110**
SIDE CHAIR, Chippendale motif; solid Cuban mahogany; upholstered seat—**$22.50**
SLOANE'S STANDISH WING CHAIR, smart and comfortable—**$64**
COFFEE TABLE, Sheraton pedestal base design; genuine Honduras mahogany construction—**$6.75**
KNEE-HOLE LIBRARY DESK of the Hepplewhite school genuine Honduras mahogany, with leather top—**$73**
CHEST CABINET, Hepplewhite school, three deep drawers in base. Top section fitted with book shelves; satinwood inlays—**$42.50**
LAMP TABLE, Sheraton design of beautiful proportions; convenient shelf in base—**$14.50**
DRUM TABLE, Duncan Phyfe; genuine Honduras mahogany; leather top. Two deep drawers—**$39.75**
SLANT-TOP DESK, copy of a genuine Colonial original; solid Honduras mahogany—**$58**
SLOANE'S WESTOVER EASY CHAIR, tailored in linen—**$49.75**
DRUM TABLE, Duncan Phyfe; pedestal base; genuine Honduras mahogany—**$22.75**
WING CHAIR, one of the most popular Colonial models. Solid Honduras mahogany; tailored in smart fabric—**$47**
SLOANE'S FAIRFAX SOFA, both decorative and comfortable; tailored in tapestry—**$149**
BOUDOIR LAMPS—Crystal, Pottery, Decorative Glass—**$2.95**

Table Lamps

A specially selected group, including Lenox China, Achille Bloch, Crystal and Royal Doulton ---------- **$15**

Achille Bloch Porcelain Lamps

Two groups—special importation at special prices.

$24.50 **$29.50**

Sheraton Bedroom Group

Genuine Honduras mahogany; beautifully proportioned—eight pieces, including twin beds ---------- **$298**

American Colonial Bedroom Group

Genuine Honduras mahogany construction. Eight pieces, with sleigh-type twin beds ---------- **$295**

Bohkara Rugs, size 3x5—$39.50
Persian Heriz Rugs, size 3x5—$19.75
Persian Lillehan Rugs, size 3x5—$29.75
Persian Kermanshah Rugs, size 3x5—$49.50
Hand-Hooked Rugs, size 3x5—$9.95
Colonial Hand Braided Rugs, size 36x60—$19.75
Wool Tufted Circle Rugs, size 30 inches—$7.50
Wool Tufted Oblong Rugs, size 27x52—$12.50
Goatskin rugs, size 30x66—$12.50
Goat Skins, preserving the animal shape—$6.95
Bathroom Rugs, size 20x36—$3.95

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Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage Convenient Charge Accounts

Press Immunity Is Disputed by Chief of NLRB

Freedom From Inquiry Is Same as Citizen's, Madden Asserts.

Newspaper editors and reporters have no "day-to-day legal immunity" which other citizens do not have, Chairman J. Warren Madden, of the National Labor Relations Board, said last night in the board's first reply to recent charges it is infringing upon constitutional guaranties of freedom of the press.

Criticism of the board has centered about two cases in recent weeks. One was cross-examination by board officials of Harry T. O'Brien, editor of the St. Marys (Pa.) Daily Press. The other was issue of a suboena for Hartley Barclay, editor of the magazine Mill and Factory.

Concerning claims of newspapermen for protection of sources of information or other confidential material, Madden said that newspapermen are wont to point to legal rules exempting lawyers, doctors and priests from testifying "as to professional confidences."

Reporters Jailed, He Recalls.

"These are exemptions which have developed in the common law over many years," he went on, "and are regarded as useful social devices. No one has ever, so far as I know, supposed that there is any constitutional barrier to changing these rules, if the courts or the legislatures should conclude that they are no longer useful.

"But as to the reporter or editor, no court that I have observed has ever permitted the exemption. Some reporters have gone to jail or paid fines for contempt of court when they persisted in refusing to disclose their sources of information, but it has not been charged, in such instances, that the judge was violating any constitutional right of freedom of the press.

"The point is that there is not only no constitutional immunity for editors and reporters from disclosing what they know of violations of law, but not even any day-to-day legal immunity from the same obligation which applies to other citizens.

Constitution "Concise."

"The constitutional fathers used the concise expression 'Freedom . . . of the Press.' Some editors are interpreting this concise expression substantially as follows: 'No publisher or editor shall be required by any public authority to appear and give testimony in any trial or hearing as to violations of law of which he has knowledge or in which he has participated, if his knowledge was gained or his participation occurred in the course of gathering, writing, printing or distributing matter which was to pass or had passed through a printing press.' I cannot believe that the makers of the Constitution had any such intention."

"Criticism of the National Labor Relations Act or the board or its work has no relation to the problem. That right has been and must be conceded to writers and, I may observe, has been generously exercised by them."

Mentions Barclay Case.

Madden's statement made no reference to the cross-examination of O'Brien, but with respect to issuance of the Barclay subpena, he said, in opening the statement, that the NLRB action "has been the subject of some discussion" involving freedom of the press.

"There seems to me to be no such relation," he added. He said the subpena is "merely the legal way of calling upon" Barclay to produce such information as the board deems necessary "to prove or disprove" a charge of interference with "the right of his employes to join a union of their own choice."

In the Barclay case, the editor has been subpenaed to tell the circumstances of preparation and distribution of an article critical of the NLRB handling of the Weirton (W. Va.) Steel inquiry. Barclay has refused to comply with the supena and the board is now considering request for a court order.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—Unless powers of the National Labor Relations Board are curtailed, freedom of press and free speech may be "gravely abridged," Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Republican), Michigan, told the City Club here today.

Hoffman pointed to two cases where the NLRB called editors "to account." He said the board cited Hartley W. Barclay, editor of Mill and Factory, trade magazine, for a critical article on NLRB's handling of the Weirton Steel hearings.

"We now have the case at St. Marys, Pa., where a newspaper editor published a letter from a correspondent which reflected on a C. I. O. union," Hoffman said.

"This editor was called to account by the board, was required to answer questions concerning news and editorials carried in his paper, and he was required to name the persons who sent him the letter reflecting on the C. I. O.," Hoffman said.

Franco Honors Cook.

San Sebastian, Spain, Dec. 11 (AP). Teresa Gonzalez, whose horsemeat stews kept the insurgent defenders of the Alcazar alive during the famous siege at Toledo, was awarded the Spanish Cross of Military Merit today by the insurgent government.

Britain Ignores Anniversary of King's Abdication

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—Stolid Britain yesterday outwardly ignored the first anniversary of one of the most intense dramas of her long history—the abdication of Edward VIII.

The government completely "forgot" and the press barely took notice of the fact that one year ago bachelor Edward signed the instrument of abdication at Fort Belvedere, relinquishing the throne to his younger brother.

Edward spent the anniversary quietly in Paris with the woman for whom he gave up the kingship—American-born Wallis Warfield, now the Duchess of Windsor.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Police Hunt D. C. Girl, Missing Since Thursday

Police last night were searching for 17-year-old Anna Mae Duncinson, of 1610 Monroe street northwest, missing since late Thursday night when her sister, Frieda Duncison, Takoma Park, Md., said she left home about 10 p. m. to mail a letter.

The girl, employed as a guardian-nurse maid at the Monroe street home, left no note or explanation of her disappearance, her sister added.

A.F.L. Balks at Victory Of C.I.O. in Oregon Mill

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The American Federation of Labor tonight refused to recognize a Committee for Industrial Organization victory in a State-sponsored collective bargaining election at a closed lumber mill, and said Gov. Charles Martin "may open the mills, but he can't open the markets."

The Inman-Poulsen Lumber Co., whose employes voted 2 to 1 for the C. I. O. in an election ordered by Martin, was planning to open the mill Monday. The Governor promised full protection to the workers.

Lippmann Is Divorced.

Bradenton, Fla., Dec. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Fay Lippmann was granted a divorce from Walter Lippmann yesterday by Circuit Judge George W. Whitehurst, it was disclosed today. She charged extreme cruelty.

P.-T. A. Unit to Give Tea.

The Hebrew Parent-Teachers Association will give a tea for parents and guests at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Oxenberg, 4325 Seventeenth street northwest. Mrs. Philip Dietz, chairman of this group, has arranged a program which includes piano selections by Miss Gertrude Effenbach, poetry selections by Mrs. H. G. Buller and an address by Shimon Q. Janus.

Catholic Fraternity Cancels Benefit Dance

A benefit dance, scheduled by the Catholic Fraternity for January 5, has been canceled, it was announced yesterday by John J. Fitzpatrick, president of St. Patrick's assembly.

Sale of tickets through unauthorized channels was responsible for the cancellation, Fitzpatrick said.

Virginia Killer Gets 40 Years In Love Slaying

Court Refuses Clemency to Second Person Convicted in Recs Death.

By the Associated Press.

Stuart, Va., Dec. 11.—Elmore Mabry, Patrick County youth, was sentenced to 40 years in prison today for the slaying of Elmer Recs, 41, husband of the woman he said he loved and wished to marry.

Judge J. T. Clement imposed the penitentiary term after hearing William R. Broaddus, jr., Mabry's counsel, plead for clemency on the ground that his client was mentally subnormal.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bertha Recs held today to her contention that she was innocent of the charge of complicity in the slaying of her husband of which a Patrick County jury convicted her and fixed her punishment at 25 years in the penitentiary.

Asked by the court if she had any statement to make after the jury returned its verdict, Mrs. Recs said: Nothing, except I am not guilty of the things they say."

Judge J. T. Clement denied application for bond, but withheld sentence until March 1 to allow defense counsel time in which to perfect an appeal.

$17,000 Is Added To Charity Funds

Bringing total funds for the coming year to $1,849,632, Community Chest workers have reported additional pledges of $17,000 since the close of the campaign, November 30, according to audited figures made public yesterday.

This includes a gift of $4,000 from Princess Margaret Boncompagni, not previously reported.

In the metropolitan area a number of volunteer workers have formed "The Crusade," with the aim of obtaining the $20,000 which now separates the unit from its original goal. The unit has already reported additional pledges of $2,882.

Wage Bureau Experts Will Address Shoppers

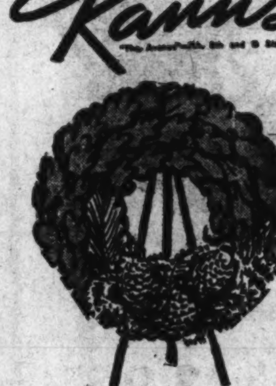
Miss Gwen Geach, secretary of the District Minimum Wage Board, and Miss Louise Stitt, of the minimum wage division of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, will address the Washington League of Women Shoppers at 5 p. m. Tuesday at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. They will discuss the living wage, what it is and how it is determined in Washington.

This is the first of three meetings of the league at which living standards and the District minimum wage problem will be discussed. The league is also participating in the Minimum Wage Board hearings in the capacity of a public group, representing the viewpoint of the consumer.

Lecture By Dr. Oleson.

Dr. Robert Oleson, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, will present an illustrated lecture on social diseases at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Women's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



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Decorative WREATHS

Complete with Easels

$1.00 TO $2.95

● *Boxed Ready for Shipping*

—Gay red and green wreaths with bright colored trimmings . . Wreaths with floral clusters, holly leaves, berries and ruscous . . All treated to withstand the weather.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Within Our Delivery Limits

Kann's Second Floor

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

Trainloads of Good Cheer at—
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

CANDLEWICK SPREADS

Regular $4.95 to $8.95 Values!

$3.99

—Here is an event that will solve many gift problems and save you a tidy sum besides! It's an opportunity to buy truly beautiful, handmade candlewick spreads that even we are surprised to be able to offer at such a dramatically low price! Hundreds to select from . . . all made of a heavy grade sheeting with striking designs in white and colored tuftings . . . many in the very smart pastel shades. Single and double sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor

STERLING SILVER

Hollow-Ware

$5.00 to $6.50 Values

$3.98

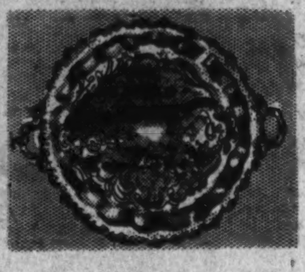
—Imagine, at this time of the year, finding such exquisite gift pieces at such an amazingly low price! The collection includes sugar and creamers, 10-inch candlesticks, 3-light candelabras, salt and peppers, bon bons compotes and centerpieces complete with screen. Rare values!

Cocktail Shakers **$1.98**

—Gleaming, non-tarnishable chromium-plated shakers in the handy 2-quart size. A regular $2.49 value!

Cocktail Sets **$3.98**

—Chrome cocktail shaker with red or ivory handles, six sham bottom cocktail cups and large tray. A $5.98 value!



Serving Trays **$2.98**

—Lovely round silver-plated trays with or without handles. Gadroon border and a decorative center.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Gift Furniture

Beautiful Occasional Pieces That Make Lasting Gifts!

Priscilla-Style Sewing Cabinets **$3.95**

—Lovely walnut-finished cabinets with roomy compartment, sliding tray and convenient carrying handle.

Reg. $5.95 Telephone Sets **$4.99**

—Stand with shelf compartment for phone book. Sturdy chair to match. Walnut or mahogany finish.

Beautiful Lamp Tables **$9.95**

—Pie-crust style, mahogany veneered top with pedestal base. Rich carvings on legs. 27 inches high.

Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Tables **$17.50**

—Handsome tables large enough to seat 4 to 6 persons. Rich mahogany or walnut veneers on gumwood.

Two-Pocket Magazine Racks **$2.95**

—Lovely gifts, practical and so inexpensive! Colonial style with two pockets. Walnut and maple finishes.

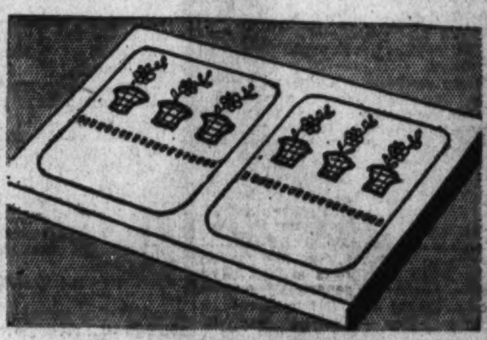
Modern Glass Top Tables **$5.95 ea.**

—For the modern hostess! Smart black glass top lamp or cocktail tables. Rich brown walnut finish.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

"Cannon" 4-Pc. Towel Sets **$1.95**

—Attractively boxed sets containing two bath towels, one face towel and one wash cloth. Smart bathroom colors.



Embroidered Pillow Cases, pr. **$1.00**

—Lovely cases made of a good grade cotton and embroidered in colored designs. Nicely boxed for gift-giving.

9-Pc. Linen Table Sets **$6.95**

—Gorgeous hand-embroidered, imported Italian linen cloth, 70x90, and eight matching napkins. Various patterns.

"MOHAWK" Sheet Sets **$2.99**

—Consist of one sheet, size 81x99, and two 42x38½ pillow cases with wide colored borders and hemstitched hems.

68x82 Linen Table Cloths **$2.89**

—Heavy, imported white damask linen cloths in a wide selection of smart patterns with hemstitched hems.

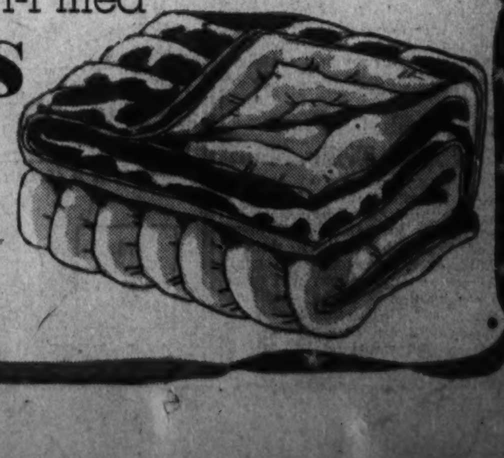
"Kenwood" All-Wool Blankets **$8.95**

—Soft, warm, light weight blankets in beautiful bedroom shades, bound in lustrous silk satin. Size 72x84.

Celanese Rayon Down-Filled

COMFORTS

$12.95 Values **$9.99**



—These luxurious comforts would make the most thrilling of gifts! They're in exquisite reversible and plain colors with a generous filling of fluffy, pure white goose down. Size 72x84.

Kann's—Street Floor

Mussolini Quits League; Defies All Democracy

Leaves 'Tumbling Temple;' Cites 2 Victorious Wars to 100,000 Fascists.

Continued from Page 1.

along the Mediterranean shores against the possibility of a war with Britain or France.

There also were reports that Mussolini and Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany would embark immediately on a campaign to persuade other smaller powers—Yugoslavia was mentioned—to break from the League and join the anticommunist pact.

The setting for Mussolini's announcement was dramatically arranged, despite the downpour.

Achille Starace, swaggering secretary general of the Fascist Grand Council, which approved the decision tonight, appeared first on the balcony of Venice Palace and made the announcement to those in the square below. A moment later the floodlights were thrown on and Mussolini appeared, to the accompaniment of rumbling cheers.

Geneva Presence "Impossible."

He raised his arm for silence and shouted:

"Our presence at Geneva is impossible any longer."

Italy has persistently boycotted the League since May, 1936, when the Italian League delegate, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, stalked out of the council room because the council permitted Ethiopia's delegate to retain his seat.

Even before that Italian anger against the League was acute as result of the efforts of 51 nations to halt Italy's conquest of Ethiopia by means of sanctions.

The withdrawal was decided upon finally at an extraordinary meeting of the Fascist grand Council, presided over by Mussolini, at 9:15 p. m., and 45 minutes later Mussolini appeared before the crowds.

Russia Waits Big War.

Moscow (Sunday), Dec. 12.—Soviet circles today expressed belief Italy's retirement from the League of Nations indicated a bigger war than the Chinese-Japanese conflict was brewing.

By the Associated Press.

Informed American and Italian sources agreed last night in believing Italy's withdrawal from the League of Nations would not materially affect the European political situation.

They said the withdrawal simply put on a formal basis a condition which has already existed for a year and a half, namely, Italy's total lack of co-operation with the League.

Retirement from the League, they concluded, could be taken to mean that Italy had lost hope of having her Ethiopian empire recognized by the League.

Mussolini's Text

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Dec. 11.—The text of Premier Benito Mussolini's speech tonight follows:

The historic decision which the grand council acclaimed and which you have received with enthusiastic shouts could not be put off longer.

During long years we have offered the world a spectacle of unheard-of patience. We have not forgotten and won't forget the opprobrious attempt at economic strangulation of the Italian people perpetrated at Geneva.

Some thought that at a certain moment the League of Nations would make a gesture of due reparation.

It did not do it. It did not want to do so. The good intentions of some governments drown as soon as their delegates enter into contact with that destructive atmosphere of the Sanhedrin of Geneva, which is manipulated by secret and hidden forces inimical to our Italy and our revolution.

Injuring Style.

Under these conditions our presence on the threshold of Geneva was no longer tolerable; it was injuring our doctrine, our style, our temperament as soldiers.

The hour came when it was necessary to decide this dilemma; either in or out.

In?

(The crowd cried "no!")

Out?

(The crowd cried "yes!")

There—we are shouting our "enough!" And we withdraw without regret from the tottering temple where not peace is sought but where war is prepared.

It is simply grotesque to believe or make believe or cause to be believed that pressure has been brought to bear to determine our attitude. It was not and it could not.

Have Heroic Spirit.

Our comrades of the Berlin-Tokyo axis have—and this is the truth—preserved absolute discretion.

Italy's exit from the League of Nations represents an event of great historic significance which has attracted the world's attention and the consequences of which are not yet entirely predictable.

We do not abandon our fundamental policy—collaboration for peace.

We have in recent days furnished shining proof of this by consolidating peace in the waters of the Adriatic.

Some menacing voices have already arisen and perhaps more still will rise from the herds of the great democracies but they leave us perfectly indifferent; they are all futile against people like the Italians who are capable of making any kind of sacrifice.

We have air, land and sea arms, abundant and tempered by two victorious wars. Above all we have the heroic spirit of our revolution which no power in the world can break.

Palestine Sheik, Foe Of Arab Tribe, Slain

Haifa, Palestine, Dec. 11 (AP).—Sheik Mahmud El Khatib, well-known Haifa lawyer and member of a family opposed to the Husseinis, was shot dead here today. A constable accompanying him was dangerously wounded. The assailant escaped. (The Husseinis are Arab followers of Amin El Husseini, the Moslem grand mufti of Jerusalem, now believed to be in hiding in Syria.)

Wirephoto: Wreath-Placer Gets Medal

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Isadore Gennett (right), a Jewish newsdealer of New York, who embarrassed the German government last October by placing a wreath on the tomb of the war dead in Berlin, was decorated with a gleaming medal when he arrived yesterday aboard the S. S. Washington. Harry H. Schaffer, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, presented the medal.

Nanking Trap Almost Closed; Shells Fire City

Japanese 'Pour Steel' Over Walls; Troops Near Last Outlet.

Continued from Page 1.

hold gained within the city walls Friday.

British dispatches from Hankow reported Gen. Tang Seng-chi, commander of Nanking's defense, admitted loss of the main southeastern gate, Kuanghuamen, but declared the invaders were unable to push further inside the thick walls.

Walls Still Unbreached.

(Nanking dispatches said the stout walls had not been breached. Two anchored balloons apparently were getting the artillery range, however, and several Japanese shells crashed near the main eastern gate.

(Chinese answered the attack with trench mortars, field guns and machine-guns.)

In addition to the 16 Americans still within Nanking, 14 others were aboard the Gunboat Panay anchored on the Yangtze and three on a Standard Oil tanker, still in the danger zone.

Hankow reports said seven Americans had evacuated recently captured Wuhu, indicating the 17 still were in that river port.

Warship Held Sunk.

Chinese sources said artillery north of Amoy, southern port across from Japanese-owned Formosa, sank a Japanese destroyer while it was covering an unsuccessful attempt to land Japanese marines.

As Japanese shells poured into Nanking's defenses several large fires started. A large part of Hsiakwan, the waterfront area outside the walls, was in flames. The British-owned Bridge House, oldest foreign hotel in Nanking, was destroyed.

Just across the river, in Pukow, the waterfront was alight with burning wharves and warehouses.

Peking Regime Forecast.

[In Peiping, informed Chinese sources forecast imminent restoration of the pre-nationalist Peking government, a regime that preceded establishment of a new government at Nanking in 1927-28 under Chiang Kai-shek. It was believed such a regime would be recognized in Tokyo as spokesman for all China. Japanese superintended elaborate preparations in Peiping to celebrate Nanking's fall.]

Tanks led the Japanese assault on Nanking's walls as attacks converged from all land sides of the city. Chinese sources said the defenders still were putting up stiff resistance near Purple Mountain, east of the city. Japanese said they captured the mountain stronghold Friday.

Election Sure, Stalin Admits On Voting Eve

Ballot Will Be First Test of 'Free Democracy' in the World, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Dec. 11.—Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Union's Communist leader, acknowledged tonight that his own election to the supreme council of the union in tomorrow's balloting was a foregone conclusion.

Addressing the nation on the eve of its first secret, direct election, Stalin thanked his constituents for the confidence they placed in him and said he willingly accepted the responsibilities of office.

"You may depend on Comrade Stalin to carry out his duties before the people," he declared in the second radio broadcast he had ever made.

Every man and woman who has reached the age of 18 years was expected to vote in the election of 1,143 members for four-year terms in the supreme council of the union—the two-house Communist parliament. The election was regarded as a Nation-wide test of confidence in Stalin.

The Communist leader told Soviet voters tomorrow's election would be the first free democratic election the world has ever known because the voters would be free from pressure by "haves" and "have nots."

He urged them to keep a close check on their newly chosen representatives and recall those who "go off the right road."

Turning to the possibility that all the candidates might not turn out to be satisfactory, he said "every family has a mongrel."

George Dimiroff, secretary general of the third Communist international and himself a candidate, called for a 100 per cent vote of the 90,000,000 electors because of the "extreme tension" in international relations.

Russians Accuse Reich Of Persian Ambitions

Moscow, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Soviet press today accused Germany of having colonial designs on Iran (Persia) in reporting the visit of young Nazis to Teheran, headed by Baldur von Schirach, Reich youth leader.

Tass, official Russian news agency, said the visit had "the nature of an inspection tour," and the "German Fascists made no attempt to hide their crude colonial aspirations as far as Iran is concerned."

Franco Closes French Border; Heralds Victory

Major Offensive Believed About to Start; Rebels Win in Air.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 11.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared today his insurgent forces were "near a definite victory" in the 17-month-old Spanish civil war.

His statement followed closely the closing of the insurgent section of the French-Spanish border, giving rise to the belief a major offensive impended. Even Spanish Nationalists visiting in France were refused permission to recross the border.

Franco's communique mentioned an insurgent air victory in the Zaragoza sector, described as one of the most important of the war. Official insurgent dispatches said 20 government planes were shot down in the battle which took place yesterday.

Government sources reported two persons killed and 40 wounded when three insurgent battleships shelled Alicante, on the southeastern coast for half an hour yesterday.

Franco reiterated in his published statement the insurgents would refuse to agree to peace terms and intended to fight to a finish.

Nazis Tighten Rule Of Churches; Vest Control in Lawyer

Berlin, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Nazi regime strengthened its control of Protestant churches today with a decree vesting all administrative power over the German Evangelical Church in a church chancellery.

Hans Kerrl, Nazi chief of church affairs, named Frederich Werner, an attorney, to head the bureau. The decree left only matters of faith and cult to regular church bodies in the various German states. Self-constituted bodies, such as the councils of Brethren of the Confessional Synod, were declared illegal.

At Hanover, Kerrl declared the government did not intend to establish either a state church or a state religion. He said, however, German Catholic and Protestant churches soon must finance themselves.

American Woman Dies In Scotch Train Crash

Castlecary, Scotland, Dec. 11 (AP). As investigators sought to fix the cause of the train crash in which 35 persons were killed last night, one of the victims was identified tonight as Mrs. Annabella McCleod Ritchie of Schenectady, N. Y. She was identified as the wife of James Burnet Ritchie and was the only American known to have been killed in the wreck.

The investigators were looking for a mysterious lantern-waver who vainly tried to halt the Edinburgh-Glasgow express in a stinging blizzard.

Nazis Jail 5 Merchants.

Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 11 (AP). Five Hamburg merchants were held today on suspicion of violating Germany's foreign exchange laws. Among them was Alfred Toepfer, philanthropist and grain dealer. Names of the others were not disclosed.

Hull Presses Reds for Data On Missing Pair

Strong Plea Addressed to Moscow Regarding Lost Robinsons.

By the United Press.

The United States Government yesterday asked Soviet Russia for accurate and complete information concerning the mysterious disappearance of two American citizens in Moscow.

The Americans are Donald L. Robinson, New York writer, and his wife, both natives of New York City. Robinson disappeared from the government-operated National Hotel in Moscow December 2. His wife dropped out of sight December 9.

Despite repeated inquiries at the hotel and the Soviet foreign office by embassy officials in Moscow, the American Government has been unable to obtain any official information about the couple.

After Secretary of State Hull addressed the strong request to the Soviet Government, Senator Royal S. Copeland, District, New York, urged that the Senate take action to obtain immediate information.

"I learn the Government has issued an 'ultimatum' to Moscow—whatever that may be," Copeland said. "But I don't want these people to disappear and then learn five years from next Wednesday that they were killed. I urge the Senate to take some action."

The New York Senator, urging a resolution to strengthen the State Department demand, appealed to Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), Texas, to assist as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. After conferring by telephone with the State Department, Connally told Copeland the embassy in Moscow was "very hopeful" of getting quick action.

Plainly impatient with the manner in which the inquiries were being evaded, Secretary of State Cordell Hull today called Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet ambassador, to the State Department and demanded the speediest action possible.

Hull's action was taken under an agreement with the Soviet government concerning the rights of American citizens in Russia, which was made a condition of American diplomatic recognition of the Soviet regime in 1933. This agreement was contained in the official correspondence between President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, in November, 1933.

In this correspondence Litvinoff assured the President that United States authorities would be informed of the arrest of any American national within 72 hours in large cities and within seven days in small towns and rural areas.

"Deadline" Expires.

Moscow (Sunday), Dec. 12 (U.P.).—The 72-hour period within which Russian authorities were required, by a 1933 agreement, to notify the United States Embassy of the arrest or detention of any American citizen expired at midnight without any indication of the whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson, of New York.

United States Charge d'Affaires Loy W. Henderson, acting in the absence of Ambassador Davies, said early today he had received no information.

The foreign office continued to promise information and "full co-operation" to Henderson. It was believed the O. G. P. U. (Russian secret police) knew of the Robinsons' whereabouts, inasmuch as it keeps close check on movements of every foreigner, but it was possible the secret police had not informed the foreign office.

Legionnaire Held For Delbos Plot

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Police announced tonight a former soldier of the French Foreign Legion, who recently lost a hand while fighting in Spain, is under arrest for plotting to assassinate French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos.

The man was identified as Franz Havel, who fled shortly before police raided his home in Prague and found documents revealing the plot to kill Delbos when he arrives here next week on a diplomatic visit.

French police asserted Havel was associated with the Oustachis, Croatian Nationalist terrorists who assassinated King Alexander of Yugoslavia and French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou at Marseilles in 1934.

Arming World Costs 11 Billion

Nations' Spending for War in 1937 Put at 3 Times Their 1913 Budgets.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 11.—The League of Nations armaments year-book, published today, showed the world's expenditures on armaments in 1937 will total $11,857,000,000, nearly three times as much as in 1913, the year before the World War began.

The world's standing armies totaled 8,500,000, as against only 6,000,000 in 1913.

The steady growth in the sums spent for war machines was shown by comparison with the totals for 1932 and 1935, respectively $7,181,000,000 and $9,352,000,000.

The year-book emphasized that its figures did not include the expenses of semimilitary organs of many nations, nor the costs of construction of strategic roads and airports, frequently serving military purposes.

Of the 1937 total, $7,682,000,000 has gone for upkeep of Europe's war machines, nearly 65 per cent of the world total. Four years ago Europe spent about 60 per cent of the total.

Returns from 64 nations were included in the 1937 tabulations, but 7 of them spent 76 per cent of the total, or $9,018,000,000. These 7, the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan and Soviet Russia, together increased their armaments spending 80 per cent since 1932.

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QUALITY WORK AT PRICES THAT CANNOT BE BEAT!

SHIRTS CASH & CARRY ONLY 10c

Undershirts ...8c Tablecloths ...9c
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SHEETS 7c → ALL WORK BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED BY HAND

ALL PLAIN SUITS Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed by "Smith's" Modern Methods for Only 29c

!!!SPECIAL!!! FELT HATS Cleaned Blocked 29c IF ACCOMPANIED BY THIS AD!

SAVE! SAVE! Ladies' & Men's HALF SOLES SEWED—FOR ONLY 49c Reg. 59c Value

Bring This Ad With Your Shoes & Save 10c

This Offer Good for One Week Only

Top Lifts for only ....9c up
Rubber Heels ....19c up
Dance Taps 19c
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Make It a Habit to Shop at These Friendly Servicenters!

16 Branches to Serve You! Smith's Consult Phone Directory for Your Nearest Branch

CLEANERS—LAUNDERERS—SHOE BUILDERS

the KIMBALL 80th Christmas Anniversary Sale

FACTORY DISCOUNTS AND GENEROUS PAYMENT TERMS OF GREAT BENEFIT TO PIANO BUYERS

AN ECONOMIC TRIBUTE

WITH A SINCERE DESIRE DURING OUR 80TH SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS SEASON TO GENEROUSLY DEMONSTRATE TO PIANO BUYERS OF TODAY OUR GRATITUDE FOR UNPARALLELED RECOGNITION AND PATRONAGE ACCORDED THE CELEBRATED KIMBALL PRODUCT BY THEIR PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS THROUGHOUT THIS AND 52 OTHER COUNTRIES, WE NOW SHARE OUR MANUFACTURING PROFITS AND PLEDGE THESE LARGE RETAIL SAVINGS.

$365 GRANDS All NOW PRICED, $280
$415 GRANDS New NOW PRICED, $325
$495 GRANDS Modern NOW PRICED, $385
$550 GRANDS Finest NOW PRICED, $440
$795 GRANDS Case NOW PRICED, $525
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CITY'S MOST ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT OF NEW PIANOS

CHOOSE FROM THREE SPACIOUS FLOORS OF WONDERFUL VALUES

If a Modern Upright or Spinet is Preferred, a Carnival of Bargains Await You Here.

Real gems for small apartments and the greatest values ever encased in stylish, attractively designed, richly figured walnut and mahogany art cabinets.

Consolettes Uprights

Now Reduced—$80 and $110

Easy Payment Terms Entirely Free From Finance Companies' Excessive Interest Charges

PIANOS IN ALL STYLES MAY BE RENTED

RENTAL PAYMENTS CAN BE APPLIED ON SALE PRICES LATER

GOOD USED UPRIGHTS and GRANDS

MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

KIMBALL HALL 721 ELEVENTH ST. NORTHWEST

JUST NORTH OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

Trainloads of Good Cheer at— Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

The Gift That Serves A Double Purpose!

A Beautiful Electric SEWING MACHINE

—Three beautiful, efficient models (mentioned below) . . . each a fine piece of furniture and a sewing machine that will be a constant source of pleasure! Surprise her with the gift she has been longing for . . . give her an Electric Sewing Machine, and choose it now.

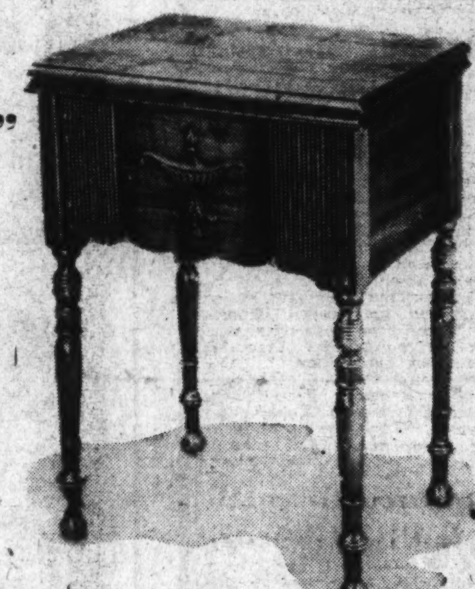
AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!

$89.50 "Free-Westinghouse" Special $59.50

—Walnut-finished cabinet model that sews backward and forward . . . It is equipped with the Westinghouse motor, automatic spring friction, knee control, sewing light, and set of attachments.

$84.50 "Westinghouse" Electrified Special $42.50

—Another fine electric Westinghouse model to lighten the sewing problem and brighten her Christmas! Equipped with knee control, sewing lamp and all modern attachments.



This $46.00 Electrified Model Special $29.50

—A grand little machine at little more than the cost of the motor equipment . . . It operates on AC or DC current . . . Is fully guaranteed and equipped with Bradley speed control and attachments.

$3 Down—Monthly Payments

(Small Carrying Charge)

Kann's—Fourth Floor

● Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Road Fund Cut Is Necessary, Congress Told

Michelson's Letter Warns Balanced Budget Will Be Demanded.

By the Associated Press.

Administration leaders enlisted the aid yesterday of the Democratic National Committee behind President Roosevelt's proposals to scale down Federal highway expenditures as a budget-balancing step.

Through his weekly "dispelling of fog" letter, Publicity Director Charles Michelson warned House and Senate rebels against the road work retirement program of "the inevitable day when people generally will cease to say 'the budget ought to be balanced' and will declare that 'the budget must be balanced.'"

"Sooner or later," he said, "the sentiment of the whole people (for a balance of the budget) will prevail over the viewpoint of any element or section of the country. That time will probably bring a good deal of anxiety to some Congressmen, but ultimately they will realize that their own constituents share the general feeling about the budget.

"It will not be a great while before those most emphatic now in preserving the appropriations for roads, for example, will be shouting still more emphatically for stringent economies—including road spending—and then a balanced budget will be really in sight."

The Michelson letter followed a new wave of resistance in Congress to the road retrenchment proposals.

Michelson mentioned no Congressional names, but said news reports of a "revolt" in Congress against any road retrenchment were traceable to other circumstances than the "tenable grounds" on which opposition to the White House plan to cut Federal road outlays to a hundred millions was based by Senator Hayden (Democrat), Arizona, and others.

"Naturally," he said, "on the eve of election some of the legislators hate to vote for anything that will curtail the spending in their States. Just as naturally, they did not advance this as a reason for their opposition. It is bound to be the same way with every proposal to diminish the Treasury deficit."

Y.M.C.A. to Debate With American U.

The Young Men's Christian Association and American University debating teams will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A. building, 1736 G street northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Other events for the week at the Y. M. C. A. include: a discussion of "Jainism" by the class in "Living Religions of the World" at 7:30 p. m., and a meeting of the central committee of the Organized Bible Class Association at the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, at 8:15 p. m., both tomorrow.

On Wednesday the Glee Club will hold a rehearsal at 8 p. m., room 217. Thursday, the staff will hold its weekly meeting at 9:30 p. m., and at 7:15 in the members' room Dr. Fritz Marti, of the art department of Maryland University, will give the second of a series of lectures on art. On Saturday the Riding Club will meet at the Riverside Stables at 2 p. m. "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" will be the subject of the weekly radio talk over WMAL at 5:30 p. m., Saturday, with Dr. Charles B. Campbell the speaker, and the Sigma Nu Delta Chapter of Southeastern University will hold a Christmas dance at 9 p. m.

Boycott Congress Set for Tonight

Trade unions and other civic organizations will participate in a "Little Congress of Democracy and Peace," to form citizens' committees for labor rights and promotion of a people's boycott of Japanese goods, to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. The meeting is open to the public.

Representative John Coffee, Washington, will speak, as will Dorothy McConnell, national women's director of the American League for Democracy and Peace; Regina Brownstein, of the Philadelphia Anti-Nazi League, and John Yeldell, of Howard University Liberal Club. Maurice Wilsie, executive secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, will preside.

Shenandoah Span Falls; 2 Rescued

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Traffic on Highway 4 was detoured today pending repairs to a bridge across the Shenandoah River at Elkton, 18 miles east of here.

An approach to the main section of the bridge collapsed last night when an automobile and an apple-laden truck collided.

Two men on the truck fell with the span, but crawled from the water to the collapsed span and were rescued. The automobile cleared the span before it collapsed.

Extra Duty Lifted On Some Imports

The Treasury announced yesterday countervailing duties on certain fruits, dried fruits, wool and wool tops imported from Australia have been lifted.

This action was taken, the Treasury said, on advice from the State Department that the Australian government has discontinued paying export duties on these products.

A countervailing duty is a levy designed to boost the price on goods imported under a bounty so as to maintain fair competition.

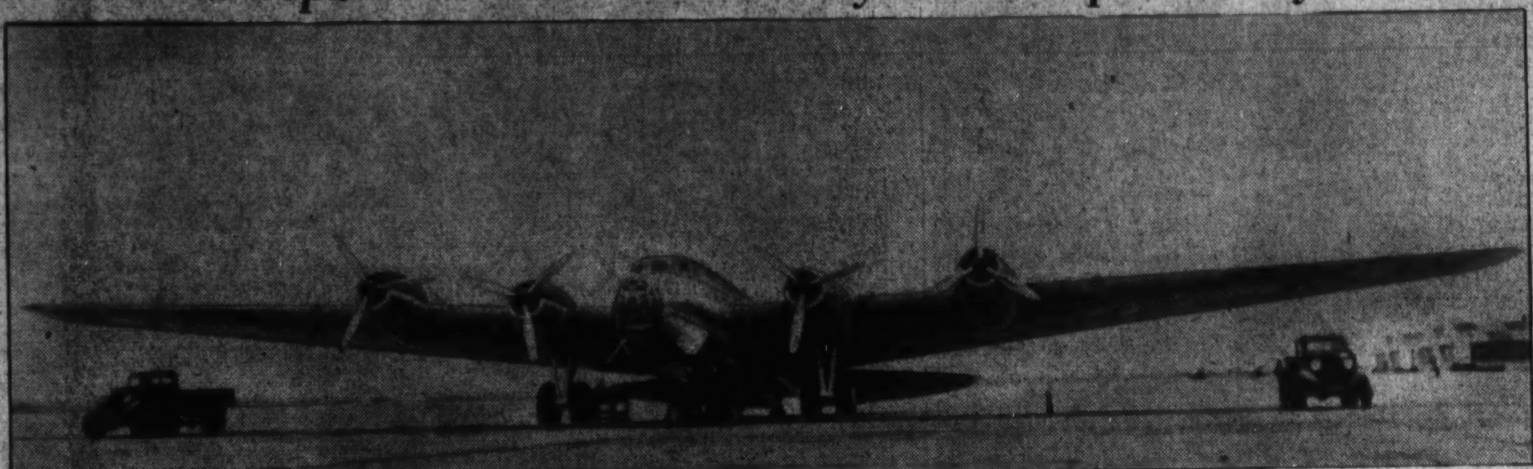
Adventists Close Week of Prayer

The Rev. J. L. McElhany, president of the World's General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, in a message read yesterday in all churches of the denomination as the concluding reading for the Week of Prayer, urged members to give the message of the advent to all the world, "as the Kingdom of Christ is just before us."

The congregations were asked to raise a fund of $225,000 to aid in the rehabilitation of missions in China. The annual offering of the churches, taken immediately after the reading of the message, will be used for this purpose.

The Rev. Mr. McElhany emphasized the thought that, "in the great cities of the earth there are multitudes in poverty and wretchedness, well-nigh destitute of food; while in the same cities are those who have more than heart could wish, who live luxuriously upon things that destroy the brain, unbalance the mind and debase the soul." He urged the church to awaken and become a spirit-filled people, in whom the character of Christ may be revealed.

Wirephoto: Trucks Anchor Army's Battleship of the Sky



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Because there was not a hangar large enough to house it, the biggest fighting plane ever built in America had to be anchored by its wings to 10-ton trucks after it was set down at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. One-third larger than the Army's "flying fortresses," the huge ship is en route from Seattle to Dayton for testing before being accepted by the Army. It weighs 70,000 pounds and has a wing spread of 155 feet.

Three Prizes Offered In D. C. Camera Contest

A first, second and third prize of $5, $3 and $1 will be awarded tomorrow night to winners of a candid camera contest to be held in the Pall Mall room of the Hotel Raleigh, it was announced yesterday. The hotel, it was stated, will hold these contests in the Pall Mall room from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. each Monday.

New Trunk Highway Planned in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—The State highway commission, meeting today for final hearings on allocations of $10,000,000 for highway improvement during the next fiscal year, revealed plans for construction of a new trunk highway between Ampthill and Hopewell.

The commission explained the proposed highway would be made necessary by large industrial developments contemplated in the Ampthill-Hopewell section.

Mate Deserts Wife So Family Can Get Relief

$80 Would Reunite Them, Give Chance to Start on New Life.

Continued from Page 1.

band back than she is about malnutrition. She has four small children. Another is expected soon.

He Sends $5 Home.

Mr. P found it harder to leave his family than he had expected. He hitch-hiked to Pittsburgh, where he found a $10 a week job as a kitchen boy. One-half of this amount he immediately mailed home, in explanation of his whereabouts. He promised the same sum each week.

In desperation, Mrs. P rushed to a welfare agency. She said that since her husband's absence relatives had been helping her out of their meager wages as domestics. Her fear of hunger, however, she declared to be much less than fear that Mr. P might not return.

"Can't you give me the $5 a week he is sending us, and let him come back here to look for a job?" she begged.

Cheaper to Stay Together.

This is the first time the P family has asked for an outright grant. The agency thinks it should be granted on at least two valid social service counts. Families should be kept together, and it is cheaper to keep them together while they are potential earners than to permit them to become chronic relief cases.

Mr. P is but 25. He has a good employment record, and is reliable. He is a restaurant worker, or willing to do unskilled labor jobs. If his family could be helped for two months, he probably could get himself reestablished. At any rate, his need is evident.

The welfare agency willing to supervise his case, estimates the amount needed at $80—which could be stretched out to cover two months.

Would you like to help this family be together and have food this Christmas?

Case No. 13— The K Family

The needs of the K family are stark and simple. Mr. K has a job. It is a WPA job and carries with it a salary of $58 per month. He also has a wife and six growing children. The salary does not meet their needs.

Mr. K is a lifelong resident of the District, and, until the depression years, was able to care for his family, for he is a steady worker. He has good habits and a good employment record.

His greatest need is a job which would provide more adequately for his family. If he could become a night watchman, a truck driver, or almost anything else which would pay him better he would be happy.

Family Needs Clothing.

Failing the job, the family still needs several articles of clothing. Mr. K needs a suit and overcoat. (He is tall and slender.) Mrs. K needs a winter coat. (Size 42.)

The children, ranging in age from 2½ to 16 years, are in need of shoes and clothing of all kinds. Especially are snowsuits needed for Josephine, 5 years of age, and Joan and John, twins, 9 years of age.

Little Jimime, 12, was in an accident about a year ago and one leg is crippled. He must wear special type shoes and brace. He is expecting recovery within the next two years, and never lets his schoolmates know how sensitive he is about his brace. His special shoes cost $5 a pair, and the special socks to go with them about $2 a pair.

Faced Eviction In June.

The K family faced eviction last June. Now they skimp on food to pay the rent. A welfare agency has been able to give them occasional rent and coal supplements.

A sum of $75 would stake them to two months of rent and get the special shoes and socks for Little Jimmie. If the clothes are purchased, the sum will have to be increased; but it is assumed Washingtonians will want to make these donations from "second-hands" in their wardrobes or by buying the snowsuits direct.

Do you see how Mr. K does as well as he does on $58 a month? Would you like to help him keep his family afloat?

Contributions received yesterday for the Christmas Fund totaled $111. This brings the total received to date to $1,499.50.

The first ten families on the list have been assured their Christmas gifts. Money to cover their needs has been sent to the Council of Social Agencies. It will go for rent, food, and for other specific needs mentioned in the stories. It will be administered wisely.

Mr. D is getting his new artificial eye. Mr. A is getting the new wooden leg. The O'N family is being set up in more desirable living quarters and, thanks to the generosity of a local firm, will have its own furniture.

Send your donations to The Washington Post Christmas Fund, or leave it in the box on the first floor of The Post Building. Any amount, however small, will help.

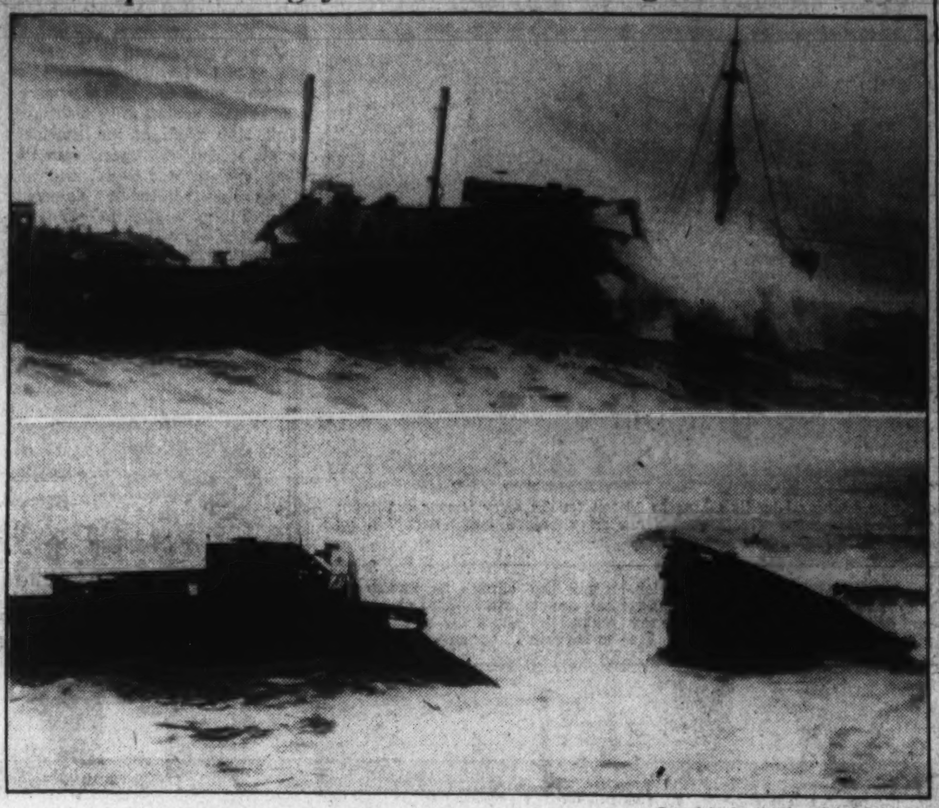
Post Fund Gifts

The list of contributors to The Post's Christmas fund yesterday follows:

Receipts.

Walter K. Pettus	$10.00
Mrs. Edna R. Trew	10.00
Mrs. Charles Goldsmith	10.00
T. B. Rowan	10.00
M. J. H.	5.00
Maria Vitello	5.00
D. M. S.	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mrs. A. A. Chenay	5.00
Carl E. Pelz	10.00
B. T.	2.00
Bortner	2.00
A Friend	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	.50
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	.50
Total	$111.00
Previously reported	1,388.50
Total to date	$1,499.50

Wirephoto: Angry Waves Pound Freighter to Pieces



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A few hours difference between camera exposures produced the pictures shown above. Mountainous waves in a storm off California's Golden Gate are venting their fury on the derelict freighter Ohioan, abandoned when she went aground some time ago. In the lower photo the ship is shown torn in two by the constant battering of a gale-whipped sea that delayed shipping on the West Coast yesterday.

30 California Towns Flooded; Toll of Cold Wave Rises to 77

Upper New York State Gripped by Worst Blizzard in Years; National Guard Digs Out Buffalo; Mercury to Stay Low Here.

Continued from Page 1.

Pacific Ocean by gales that reached near-hurricane force, whipped the entire coast from Mexico to Alaska. California bore the brunt of torrential rains, which reached cloudburst proportions in several sections.

The Sacramento, Feather, American, Russian, Yuba and Merced rivers, among the State's largest streams, threatened to overflow and flood larger cities.

Five Deaths Laid to Storm.

Deaths of five persons were indirectly attributed to storm conditions. Greatest damage was in the fertile Sacramento Valley.

Transportation virtually was paralyzed. Oregon-California bus and train service was halted by washouts and floods. The Pacific highway was blocked at Cottonwood. Scores of bridges were swept away throughout the State.. Train service was brought nearly to a standstill in three directions.

Oroville, Vina and Biggs were flooded. The Uvas River burst a levee, flooding five blocks of Gilroy. The Russian River, a raging torrent, overflowed into Ukiah. The Guerneyville Bridge was nearly covered, and families were taken from soaked homes in rowboats.

Highway Washed Out.

Hopland and Cloverdale were flooded. Geyserville was inundated, families were evacuated and power was shut off.

Monterio and Rio Nido residents flew to high grounds. Russian River floods destroyed scores of summer cottages. The Bohemian highway, between Monterio and Camp Meeker, was under 12 feet of water.

Fair and continued cold weather was the local forecast with a minimum temperature of 20 again expected here today. Yesterday's low of 20 was recorded at 7 a. m. with the mercury climbing to a high of 34 at 3 p. m.

The Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool, frozen hard enough for skating for the first time since last winter, will be opened to skaters this morning, park police said.

Potomac Frozen Over.

The Potomac River at Williamsport was frozen over for the first time this season as Maryland towns reported new low temperatures for the winter. According to the Associated Press, Cumberland set an 11-month record with a low for 24 hours of eight degrees above freezing. Hagerstown had a low of 9 and Baltimore went into its eighth successive day of below freezing weather with a minimum of 22 degrees.

Weather observers forecast continued cold weather for Pennsylvania as the State counted 14 dead in a week-long cold wave that threatened flood conditions. The toll from exposure and accidents attributed to the storm rose to 14 with the discovery of the body of D. F. Richardson, elderly pensioned steel worker, frozen to death in bed in his Pittsburgh home.

16 Dead in South.

In the area from Virginia through the Carolinas to Louisiana, 16 deaths were attributed to the cold wave, and Florida citrus prowers continued to use precautionary measures to protect their crops.

Tales of suffering and daring rescues came from the stricken New York areas as relief parties fought their way through the blizzard on skis and snowshoes.

Some families were reported to be burning their furniture to keep warm while one rescue party said they fought their way to one snowbound home to find a mother feeding her children the last scraps of bread dipped in hot water.

Firemen at Niagara Falls, also hard hit by the storm, fought a windswept fire that gutted two downtown stores and remained out of control for more than six hours.

Hearing Is Asked On K St. Parking

Virginia and Maryland farmers who operate stands at the Western Market yesterday requested the District Commissioners to investigate the K street parking problem before making a final decision. Claiming that parallel parking at the market would threaten the livelihood of perhaps 1,000 men, women and children, they asked that a public hearing on the matter be held.

The new parking regulation is slated to go into effect after the holiday rush.

The market does a business of between $500,000 and $700,000 a year. "For more than 60 years the farmers have done business at this market site," their letter explained. "Our farms themselves are 'keyed' to raise produce of various kinds for street market purposes. We know almost no other life, and would be at a great disadvantage in selling our produce to the wholesaler and jobber."

Workers Get Yule Bonus.

All employes of the LaFayette and Carroll Arms hotels have received Christmas bonus checks of from 10 to 20 per cent of their monthly salaries, it was announced yesterday by Jefferson L. Ford, president of the Jeff Ford hotels. The amount of the bonus, it was stated, was based upon the employes' length of service.

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GLASS TABLE TOPS
GLASS SHELVES
Art and Decorative Dept.
Complete Glazing Facilities
NAtional 1703
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 NEW YORK AVE.

Two Steers Escape In Holland Tunnel, Tie Up N. Y. Traffic

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—A couple of short-horned steers went on the loose today in the West-to-East tube of the Holland tunnel, 100 feet under the Hudson River, and set up an uproar that lasted 20 minutes.

The steers, with 11 others, were bound for Brooklyn, when one pried open the door of the truck with his horn.

New York-bound traffic was stopped until the tunnel emergency squad, armed with lassoes, captured the steers.

Cornered Holdup Man Suicide; Aide Gives Up

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 11 (AP).—One of two men who held up a filling station at Wrens, Ga., early today killed himself when cornered by police after an automobile crash. The second man crawled from under the wrecked car, hands overhead and surrendered.

Police Captain George R. Folds said the man arrested gave his name as Hubert Davis, of Roxboro, N. C., admitting the Wrens holdup, and said his companion was C. O. Whitt, of near Roxboro.

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SPECIAL STOVE, $9.00; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.00
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up. Delivered in BAGS to your BIN.
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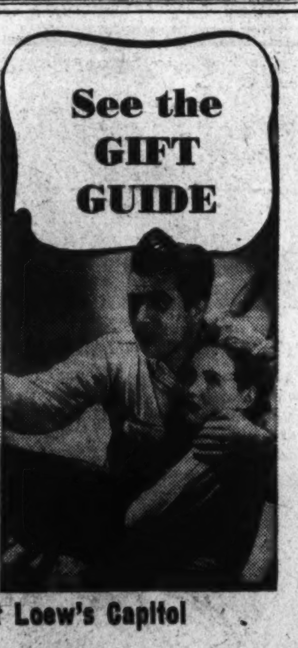
See the GIFT GUIDE



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And Cash Prizes, Too!
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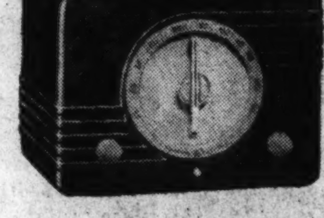

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Experts Prove Brains Needed To Play Bridge

None of Nation's 'Sharks' Finish Near Top in 'I. Q.' Test.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 11.—Nine wrangling New York bridge experts went to school today to decide whether bridge players need brains—or have them.

Climaxing an air-crackling feud at the exclusive Cavendish Club—in which a torrent of blistering adjectives reportedly developed over the 'lame-brained" slowness of certain players and the "crack-pot idiocy" of certain others—the nine experts solemnly took up pencils and scribbled furiously for 20 minutes on a standard "I. Q." etst.

It seems, if the showing of the experts means anything, you need brains to rate high in trump circles.

The experts hit an "I.Q." average of 121.1 against a possible "grand slam" top score of 144—well above the average high school student's mark of 115, the experienced stenographer's average of 106, and the general public's score of 95.

Only one of the nine experts went "through the ceiling"—finished all 75 questions before the 20-minute time limit expired. He is Edward Hymes, jr., 29, who played as a member of the famous "Four Aces" in the recent internatinoal matches, a graduate of Columbia University and New York University law school. Hymes said he will be admitted to the New York Bar Monday.

Hymes Miss—fired on only two questions. He answered "C" to the question: "If the words below were arranged to make the best sentence, with what letter would the last word of the sentence end? Sincerity—traits—courtesty — character—of—desirable—and—are."

The answer, of course, is "R."

He could not cope either, with the question: "Revolution is related to evolution as flying is to (1) birds, (2) whirling, (3) walking (4) wings, (5) standing."

Hymes thought the answer to that brain-twister was "whirling." Correct is "walking."

Baron in the Place.

Way down the list of experts, in seventh place, came Baron Waldemar K. von Zedwitz, famous bridge writer, who scored an "I. Q." of 121 with only 50 questions answered when "time up" was called. He had all 50 right, though, and he wryly admitted:

"Yes, it's true that I sometimes take 20 minutes to make a single play during a bridge game. Sometimes I even leave the table and wander around, thinking—thinking—thinking"—thinking, whether it was true, false or uncertain that "if some of Brown's friends are Baptists and some of Brown's friends are dentists, then some of Brown's friends are Baptist dentists."

That baffled the baron.

Electric Fence Jolts Discontented Cattle

Weatherford, Okla., Dec. 11. (AP)—Neighbors complained about Jake Swatsky's stray cows so he wired his fence with electricity and stood back for developments.

Soon the cows were pushing through theh fence. Swatsky let them get well started, then flipped on the juice. The cows jumped all right—clear through the fence. They scattered so far Swatsky and his wife worked until midnight rounding them up. "They never gave any milk for a week," grumbled Swatsky.

Capt. Baldridge Named Navy Museum Curator

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Capt. Harry A. Baldridge, U. S. N., retired, today became curator of the Naval Academy Museum.

He succeeded Commander James H. Ray, U. S. N., who acted as curator in addition to his regular duties in the department of English and history.

Capt. Baldridge was head of the department of seamanship and navigation at the academy shortly before he was retired in February, 1932.

Industrialist Recovers After Plunge From Auto

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Dec. 11.—Roy Danzer, Hagerstown manufacturer, injured this week when he fell from an automobile at Mount Jackson, Va., is recovering from a brain concussion. Danzer's arm unlatched a door of the car his son, Roy, jr., was driving and he fell on his head.

Post Staff Photo.
MRS. BETTY M. HICKS.

Death of Cabman In Car With Girl Is Held a Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Dr. A. Magruder McDonald, District coroner, in the death of Theodore Pliszka, taxi driver who was found shot through the head in his cab at Fifthtenth and Water streets southeast early yesterday.

Mrs. Betty M. Hicks, who gave her address as the Taft Hotel, Ninth and G streets northwest, was held yesterday by police for investigation. When a police scout car arrived at the scene of the shooting the 22-year-old girl was found to have blood on her face and to have a bloodsoaked glove and handkerchief.

She told police she embraced Pliszka after she saw him shoot himself.

According to her story, she was riding with the cab driver when he asked her "if she believed in him." She laughed, she said, and told him "no."

"Go ahead and have your fun," she told police he replied.

Then, she said, he took a revolver from the glove compartment of his cab. She said she leaped from the right front door, ran around the machine and saw him fire just as she reached the front.

Rum Permits Net Frederick $8,651

Frederick, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Liquor licenses brought $8,651 to Frederick County this year, an increase of 2 per cent over the $8,406 yielded by liquor dealers in 1936.

Of the total, the county government received $5,420 this year, compared to $5,402 last year. The City of Frederick received $2,146, a sum about 2½ per cent less than the $2,203 received last year.

The total number of licenses issued was 129, two less than last year.

Income from the licenses for other incorporated towns, compared with 1936, were:

	1937	1936
Brunswick	$392	$367
Emmitsburg	198	198
Thurmont	103	73
Woodsboro	24	26
New Market	24	24
Walkersville	24	24
Middletown	22	24

Economist to Discuss Co-operative Program

John P. Murchison, former instructor in economics at Howard University, will adress the Consumers Services, a co-operative group, tomorrow evening at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, R near Twelfth street northwest. His subject will be, "Consumers' Cooperation and the Negro."

The formation of a co-operative buying group will follow the meeting. Murchison, who was for two years on the economic staff of of the Department of the Interior, now is manager of United Services, a co-operative store at 38 P street northeast.

Md. Town Seeks Whistle Off Ferry for Fire Alarm

Berlin, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Berlin, seeking a new fire signal to replace the siren which froze and remained mute during a $20,000 fire last week, may turn to the deep-toned whistle which the Chesapeake Bay ferry Governor Emerson C. Harrington used for 35 years.

NLRB Rejects Plea ToReopen Hearing

The National Labor Relations Board last night announced it had been notified the First Circuit Court of Appeals had denied petitions of the Anwelt Shoe Manufacturing Co. and the Ansin Shoe Manufacturing Co. for reopening an NLRB case decided against the companies.

The petitions, the board said, sought to reopen the case "for the purpose of adducing additional evidence" for companies which "at the time of the original board hearing refused to introduce evidence out of a belief that the act would be declared unconstitutional."

The board also announced it had certified two organizations at the Wadsworth Watch Case Co., Dayton, Ky.—an American Federation of Labor union called the Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Helpers International Union, and an unaffiliated union known as the Wadsworth Watch Case Workers Alliance.

Virginia Argues Ruling By U. S. Security Board

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Attorney General A. P. Staples will go to Washington Monday to ask the Social Security Board to approve an arrangement under which the Virginia State auditor of public accounts handles accounting for the unemployment compensation commission.

The board said recently the auditor's office could not be paid for the work out of U. C. C. funds. State officials, however, decided to insist the auditor's office be so paid, holding such a plan was clearly outlined in the State U. C. C. act, which was approved by the Social Security Board.

F. D. Maphis Heads Area Scout Group

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 11.—Fred D. Maphis, of Strasburg, Va., who had been acting president, was elected to a full term as president of the Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual business session.

Chairmen of the three districts in the council were automatically named vice presidents by the council membership. They are A. McDaniel, of Martinsburg, chairman of the northern district; Charles P. McVicar, of Winchester, of the central, and J. W. Stine, of Strasburg, from the southern.

S. D. McFadden, of Winchester, was named treasurer of the area, while Dan O. Henry, who too over the Scout executive's post for the area in August, was given a rising vote of confidence and named as secretary and Scout executive for another year.

New Plea Made For Gas Station

At a public hearing before the District Commissioners yesterday, Ladd Miller made a second application for permission to open a gasoline station at 1800 N street northwest. Miller's first application was denied but he was granted reconsideration of the case. The commissioners said their second decision would be postponed until January 3, 1938, in order to give the petitioner time to file a brief.

Among those who attended the hearing to protest against granting the permit were Dr. Albert J. McCartney and other representatives of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; Representative Fred Biermann, of Iowa; H. L. Rust, sr., L. M. Leisenring, of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association, an dother property-owners.

Their arguments were that a gasoline station at the site would intensify the traffi problem and cause depreciation of property values.

Hagerstown Man Dies At Doctor's Office

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 11.—Premonition of death took George W. Miller, 54, building contractor, to the home of his physician today where he dropped dead as the doctor opened the door. Miller told fellow workers at a local plant of his fears.

Isa Miranda, glamorous new importation from Italy, has inherited Marlene Dietrich's sumptuous dressing room. She'll make her American debut in "Lady in the Tropics."

Steel Union Head Criticizes NLRB

Pittsburgh, Dec. 11 (AP).—Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, said tinight recent National Labor Board decisions viewed as threatening to industrial unionism may be injected into the national S. W. O. C. Congress, starting here Tuesday.

Leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization were gathering here tonight to consider wage and hour provisions to be asked in new contracts when one-year contracts with 445 steel companies expire in March.

Murray's attack was directed at rulings by the labor board that even though an industrial union is selected by a majority of workers, separate drafts in a plant may set themselves up as minorities, to engage in collective bargaining.

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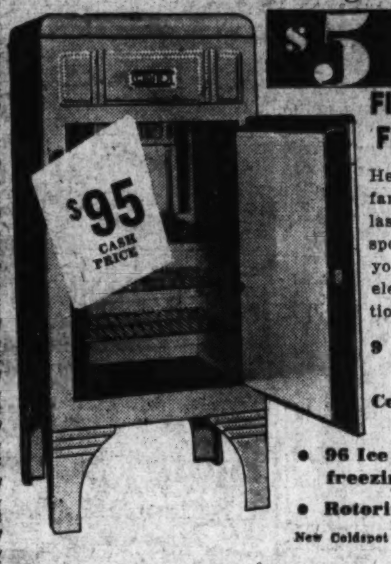
SEARS Christmas CLUB PLAN

6 Cu. Ft. Regular $115

COLDSPOT

Electric Refrigerator



$5 Deposit

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Here's a gift for the family, a gift that will last for years. Coldspot has everything you could wish for in electrical refrigeration.

- 9 Point Cold Control
- Centered Ice Cube Compartment
- 96 Ice Cubes, fast freezing
- Rotorite Unit

New Coldspot Department, Second Floor

60 lb. Capacity Kenmore

Elec. WASHER

With Motor Driven Pump for Emptying!

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Big oversize wringer, self adjustable with bar type safety release. Entire mechanism safety sealed. Beautiful gray porcelain tub. Triple vane agitator.

New Washer Dept., Second Floor

IF PURCHASED IN COMBINATION WASHER & IRONER BOTH. .$99*

Modern Design Kenmore

Elec. IRONER

Smart modern design ironer that will give her hours of more time for pleasure. Sturdily built with all the features of the famous Kenmore.

- 26-inch Shoe
- Chrome Plated Shoe.
- Sealed Lubrication
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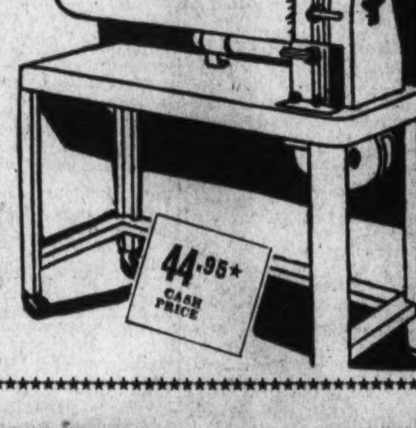

New Ironer Dept., Second Floor.

Former $49.50 Remington

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

And a Sturdy Desk for Only

$4 Deposit

(Discontinued model)

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A dandy gift for students, writers, etc. Standard keyboard, paragraphing key, brush, book and carrying case. Choice of pica or elite type.

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Small Carrying Charge Is Added.

$5 FOR OLD CLEANER

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Offered at a Price You'd Usually Pay for One!

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All ball bearing, does not require oiling. Triple action, sweeps, beats and suction cleans. Junior cleaner, suction type, for furniture, cars, upholstery, etc.

Vacuum Cleaners, Second Floor

$4 DOWN Delivers! Plus Carrying Charge

Kenmore Standard Rotary

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

Complete Sewing Course FREE!

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Certainly a most acceptable gift for any woman! Smart new console model with sewing light, set of attachments and knee control. Walnut veneer cabinet.

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New! Revolutionary!

ELGIN BIKE

Equipped with two speed air cooled coaster brake and Alemite pressure lubrication system. Heavy enameled mudguards. Crusader balloon tires. Adjustable for 29 to 34 inches from seat to pedal. Models for men and women.

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8 TUBE ALL WAVE **SILVERTONE**

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YOU PAY $40*

With genuine Push-o-matic tuning, a click, a turn and there's your station accurately tuned without stooping of bending. Dial as you would a telephone.

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'Stateless' Idle Plight Topic of Welfare Group

Burden Outlined by Expert at Conference of Association.

The plight of "men without States" was one of many aspects of the relief problem under discussion yesterday as delegates to the second annual round table conference of the American Public Welfare Association continued their three-day session at the Wardman Park Hotel.

William H. Leach, director of public welfare for Monterey County, Calif., told one group of transients from States which refuse assistance to their citizens after six months' absence poured into California, although that Commonwealth could not give relief to any person of less than three years' residence.

He advocated that State laws be brought in line "so that one State doesn't let go until the other catches on."

Would Cover Gaps.

Anxiety at delays in procedure as the Federal unemployment compensation program gets under way in January was expressed by several delegates. A resolution, recommending that State and local relief agencies be prepared to cover gaps in the unemployment insurance scheme, probably will be presented at the general conference session this afternoon.

Speaking in a panel on "Financing Public Welfare," Simeon E. Leland, University of Chicago economics professor, said:

"I see no possibility of increased grants from the Federal Government for anything. The first order of business from the standpoint of the Federal Government is to balance the budget, not because it is economically or statistically necessary, but because the average American thinks it is."

Admitting that America's public debt was the greatest in the world, Leland pointed out that the per capita debt and proportion of debt to national income were lower than in France or England. He predicted, however, that the Federal Government would cut expenditures rather than seek new sources of revenue.

Promotional Grants Topic.

Participating in the same panel, J. Roy Blough, of the University of Cincinnati, warned against "promotional grants encouraging States to come into the social security program."

Although not opposing the social security program, he held it should be realized that financial inducement from the Federal Government for States to appropriate funds for any particular purpose led some States to drop other activities which might be equally necessary but were not assisted by grants from Washington.

Concluding the conference, delegates will meet this morning for a panel discussion of "Public Medical Care," and again in the afternoon at a general session, when resolutions will be proposed and reports read.

White House Furniture Is Museum Feature

Post Staff Photo.

These chairs, bought for the White House in 1817 when James Monroe was President, seem to please these two young visitors to the National Museum, Ann Lovewell (left) and Margaret Shepherd (right). The chairs are part of an exhibition of 16 pieces of Monroe furniture loaned to the museum by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The furniture cost $18,429.26 when purchased.

'Don'ts' Designed to Foil Thugs At Christmas Listed by Brown

Superintendent of Police Outlines Precautions to Be Taken During Holiday to Assure Protection of Property.

In an effort to decrease the number of crimes committed during the Christmas season, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, yesterday issued a list of "don'ts."

Maj. Brown said the list compiled, if complied with, not only would make it more difficult for criminals but would be a protection to the public and an assistance to the police department.

The don'ts are:

Don't leave your home unless positive every door and window is locked.

Don't, when leaving your home, pull down window shades or leave any notes indicating the time you will return, as sneak thieves will take advantage of such information.

Don't leave your key under the mat, or over the door, or in the letter box.

Don't leave a window open near a fire escape; many burglars climb from fire escapes to adjoining windows, and also lower themselves by means of a rope from the roof.

Don't leave your home at night unless one light is left burning. A thief usually will avoid entering a home where there is a light burning.

Don't leave money in cash registers at night. Leave the drawer open. Many cash registers have been destroyed by thieves in search of money.

Don't, when shopping, lay your handbag down while examining merchandise. This is an opportunity for which thieves always are looking.

Don't carry your handbag suspended by a strap from your wrist. Hold it tightly in your hand, thereby preventing thieves from opening the bag or pocketbook and extracting your valuables.

Don't regard jostling or pushing in a crowd as accidental. Be suspicious of persons who jostle you.

Don't, when you close your place of business, leave without leaving a light burning at night, to assist the policemen in safeguarding your property.

Don't leave valuable displays in your show windows at night.

Don't leave your automobile unattended on a street without locking it securely. Avoid leaving packages, merchandise, clothing or baggage in full view, as this invites thieves to break in.

Don't hesitate to telephone the Police Department, National 4000, concerning any suspicious persons in the vicinity of your home or place of business.

Don't hesitate to follow these suggestions and co-operate with the Police Department in helping to safeguard your property and make this a happy Christmas.

Straus Defers Aid To N.Y. but Makes Peace With Mayor

By the Associated Press.

Administrator Nathan Straus, of the Housing Authority, advised Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia yesterday he would earmark no funds for New York City until he had made a study of its projects.

He added, however, at the end of a one-hour conference, that he would give speedy consideration to New York's requirements.

"This is the first official word I have had," Straus said, "that New York was interested in any housing money."

It was the first meeting between Straus and LaGuardia since they clashed by telegraph a month ago.

Straus posed with the Mayor for pictures, helped him with his coat, and proclaimed him the best mayor New York ever had. LaGuardia, on his part, avowed he and Straus had been close together for 20 years.

Municipal Financing.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—New financing scheduled for next week by 1 State and 60 municipalities totaled $40,385,000, compared with the revised total of $23,120,518 for the past week, the Daily Bond Buyer, of New York, stated today.

2d American Feared Victim Of Killer Band

Police Spade Up Murder Syndicate's French Villa for Five Bodies.

Continued from Page 1.

rangements for a German woman who died in the neighborhood a month ago. The woman's body was taken to Germany for burial after a funeral in France.

Both Weidmann and Million admitted, police said, frequenting fashionable Paris hotels and striking acquaintances with American and other tourists whom they believed wealthy.

That, Weidmann confessed, was how he met the 22-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., dancing girl, whose strangled body was buried beneath the villa porch four months ago after she collapsed "like a rag doll" under the killer's fingers.

American "Gave" Money.

Colette Tricot, described by police as the shared mistress of Million and Jean Leblanc, who gave himself up with them last night, told police of an American man who had given Weidmann $1,200 to start a "theatrical venture."

At least one of Weidman's four admitted men victims, Roger Lebond, a broker, was slain after being lured to the trap by the same business deal.

Lebond's body, like those of Roger Lesobre and Joseph Couffy, however, was found dumped far from the villa, causing police fears the other victims might have been buried in scattered graves.

Weidmann was charged with voluntary homicide in the five known slayings while Million, Leblanc and the woman who allegedly shared her charms with both men were charged with complicity with the execution-for-money squad.

Blonde, Waiter Sought.

Still sought were a mysterious blonde and a waiter, known as Maurice, who disappeared two days ago from a fashionable Champs Elysees cafe. He was believed to have supplied Weidmann, a German fugitive from military service, with false passports.

Collette, a plump brunette of 25, told police she first met Million in May. She disclosed she had a husband working in an automobile plant and an 8-year-old son.

She told police that she and her two lovers entered the case through a financial transaction with Weidmann. Weidmann said the scarfaced Million hired him as a specialist in murder.

After they learned Weidmann had killed Leblond, she said, the trio fled "from one end of France to the other" to escape the same fate.

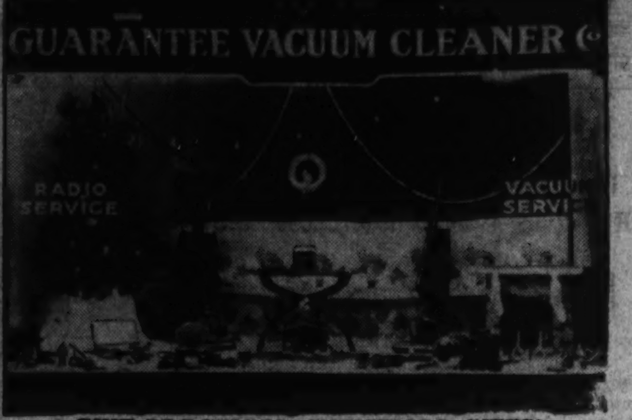
Murder Syndicate

COLLETTE TRICOT,

RENEE JARDIN.

Potomac Reported Frozen.

Williamsport, Dec. 11.—The Potomac River above this town is frozen over to the depth of 2 inches.



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at this amazingly low price!

NO MONEY DOWN

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★ End Table
★ Table Lamp
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Again Hub champions an outstanding value. Think of it . . . a handsome end table, bridge lamp, plus an outstanding new Philco "Sit-Down" model . . . all for only $49.95. The Philco chair-side model combines American and foreign reception, 5 Philco High-Efficiency Tubes, illuminated full-vision tubes and Reduction Gear Tuning. You have all the ease, comfort and precision that Philco has made famous—without getting up from your easy chair.

Trade in Your Old Radio

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You Save $25.00

On This 1938 Philco

By Trading Your Old Radio

Lend an ear and an eye, too . . . to this exceptional Hub radio value. The famous No Stoop . . . No Squat . . . No Squint Philco feature. Give us your old radio . . . we'll deduct $25.00, regardless of condition, and you pay the difference (on convenient terms, if you wish). American and foreign reception, inclined sound panel . . . 2 tuning ranges, concert grand speaker, 6 tubes and dozens of other Philco features that make this set the outstanding buy of the Xmas season.

Reg. Price $114.50
After Allowance You Pay
$89.50

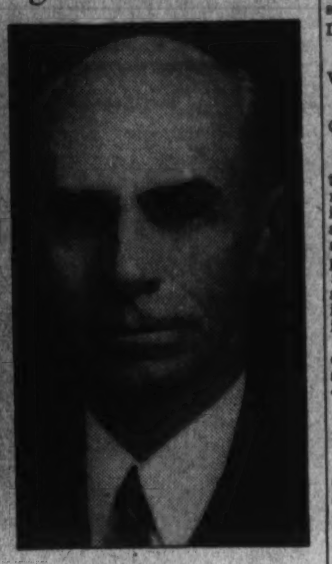
THE HUB FURNITURE CO., 7th AND D

'New Deal Broke Down,' Gridiron Diners Chant

President Laughs With Rest at Merry-Go-Round Simile; Klansmen and G. O. P. Also Ribbed; Hull Portrayed in Big Apple Shakedown.

New and Retiring Club Heads

BYRON PRICE.


G. GOULD LINCOLN.

Continued from Page 1.

ters, the audience heard addresses by President Roosevelt and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. What Mr. Roosevelt and the Mayor had to say remains a secret under the inviolate rule of the club that "reporters are never present" at a Gridiron dinner.

G. Gould Lincoln, president of the Gridiron Club, welcomed the guests to the dinner in a brief speech. Some of the distinguished guests found themselves in the spotlight when two postmen appeared on the floor and read returns received from the national unemployment census. The guests rose and took their bows as members of the jobless army.

Price Named President.

Earlier in the day the Gridiron Club at its annual meeting elected as its president for next year Byron Price, executive news editor of the Associated Press. He will succeed G. Gould Lincoln, of the Washington Star.

George R. Holmes, chief of the Washington bureau of the International News Service, was elected vice president, and J. Fred Essary, of the Baltimore Sun, and J. Harry Cunningham were re-elected, respectively, treasurer and secretary. Ernest G. Walker was re-elected historian, and Ulric Bell, of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Walker S. Buel, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Mark Thistlethwaite, of the Indianapolis News, were elected to the executive committee.

Garner, Hughes Also Present.

Among the notables present in addition to the President and Landon were Vice President John N. Garner, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, with two other members of the Supreme Court, Associate Justices James C. McReynolds and Harlan F. Stone; the Ambassadors of Japan, Italy, Germany and China, the American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Joseph E. Davies; Speaker of the House Bankhead, the Ministers of Switzerland, Latvia and Nicaragua, the Secretaries of State, Treasury, War, the Attorney General, Postmaster General, the Secretaries of Interior, Agriculture and Commerce.

Senators who attended were Austin, of Vermont; Brown, of Michigan; Barkley, of Kentucky; Bulkley, of Ohio; Burke, of Nebraska; Byrd, of Virginia; Harrison, of Mississippi; King, of Utah; Lodge, of Massachusetts; McCarran, of Nevada; McNary, of Oregon; Minton, of Indiana; Moore, of New Jersey; Neely, of West Virginia; O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Pittman, of Nevada; Townsend, of Delaware; Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Wheeler, of Montana.

Legislators Attend.

Among the Representatives in addition to Speaker Bankhead were Sam Rayburn, the majority floor leader, and Bertrand H. Snell, the minority leader.

Other Government officials present included John D. Biggers, director of unemployment census; William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission; three secretaries to the President, Stephen T. Early, Marvin H. McIntyre and James Roosevelt, the President's son; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Louis Johnson, assistant Secretary of War; Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; W. A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States; Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission; Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics; Stanley F. Reed, Solicitor General; Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority; Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State; Charles O. West, Undersecretary of the Interior.

Gen. Pershing a Guest.

The service branches of the Government were represented by Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marines, and Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, retired.

Among others present from the political arena were John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Charles D. Hilles, retiring Republican national committeeman, of New York; Lawrence W. Robert, jr., secretary of the Democratic National Committe; Kenneth F. Simpson, New York County Republican leader, and Thomas E. Dewey, newly elected district attorney for New York County.

A number of Governors were present, including Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana; Herbert H. Lehman, of New York; Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, and Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri.

Among the mayors of cities present, in addition to LaGuardia, were Harold H. Burton, of Cleveland; Richard W. Reading, mayor-elect of Detroit, and Thomas Holling, mayor-elect of Buffalo.

In addition to many outstanding newspaper publishers and editors, other notables included Winthrop W. Aldrich, James Phinney Baxter, 3d, president of Williams College; Gene Buck, William M. Chadbourne, William S. Culbertson, Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University; Frederick L. Devereux, Robert V. Fleming, Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington; Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Frank J. Hogan, Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War; Henry Morgenthau, sr., Donald R. Richberg, David Sarnoff, Jouett Shouse, E. R. Stettinius, Joseph P. Tumulty and Gene Tunney.

The guests had hardly taken their places in the banquet hall of the Willard Hotel when a merry scene was revealed on the stage. Around and around marched a chorus of clowns singing:

Why do all New Dealers feel so very blue,
Talk of cutting taxes to pull business through?
A merry-go-round was theirs
And business paid the fares.
We all went 'round and 'round and 'round
When hark! a sound ! ! !
O the mery-go-round broke down,
The New Deal hit the ground;
And businessmen went broke again,
While the merry-go-round went
Um-pah, um-pah, um-pah-pah!
The merry-go-round broke down.
It made the darndest sound,
It shook the town
As stocks went down,
While the merry-go-round went
Um-pah, um-pah, um-pah-pah!
O such fun, a wonderful time
Everyone out hunting a dime!
The merry-go-round broke down,
The budget's upward bound,
And Franklin said, "Is my face red?"
While the merry-go-round went
Um-pah, um-pah, um-pah-pah!
The merry-go-round broke down!

The next scene disclosed the famous New York editorial desk of Horace Greeley, upon whose attention was thrust two present-day personages. In top hat and tails, but wearing a bolshevik beard, carrying a red flag and raising the clenched fist of the Communist, while the Internationale was played, came a strange character, cheering and hooraying. The newcomer addressed Mr. Greeley as "Grandpap," shouting, "We've won, we've won"

The outraged editor of a former day finally learned from the visitor that, "I and my Communist pals, we beat Tammany."

Elected a Communist.

"Whom did you elect?" asked Greeley, and the answer came: "A Communist, but we beat Tammany, we beat Tammany."

"Who are you, anyhow?" demanded Greeley. The reply was, "Why, grandpap, I'm your New York Tribune."

Then entered a rube singing "Ioway, Ioway," who irritated Mr. Greeley almost as much as the first visitor. The corn shucker declared that he, too, was the Tribune, the Des Moines Register and Tribune. But Mr. Greeley discovered to his alarm that the doctrine of this publication, too, was questionable.

"The prairie ain't safe no more for Republicans," said the rube, "not since Henry Wallace started sending out those big farm relief checks."

At this point the noisy persons were revealed as the two new members of the Gridiron Club, representing two Tribunes, Albert L. Warner, of the New York Herald Tribune, and Richard L. Wilson, of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

The next skit disclosed a meeting of the joint Congressional Committee on Taxation, with Senator Harrison and Representative Robert L. Doughton ho-humming about the job ahead—namely, listening to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Oliphant Supplies Answers.

"That means we've got to listen to Oliphant," said Harrison.

Oliphant appeared on the scene, leading in the Secretary.

"Here, Henry, just stand over there," he said.

"Mr. Secretary, what is your position on the capital gains tax?" asked Doughton.

Oliphant supplied the answer: "The Treasury's position is that the capital gains tax is a curb on speculators, those vermin of the stock market who do not love the President——"

In a slow monotone the Secretary parroted his brain-trusting general counsel. The questioning went on.

It turned out that the President did not hold the same views about the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax as the Secretary.

"Oh, no," said Oliphant. "The President has receded from his position."

"Yes," mimicked the Secretary, "the President has had a recession."

"So the laws must be changed," repeated Morgenthau after Oliphant.

"But," said Harrison, "I thought you gentlemen were against profits."

At this Oliphant and Morgenthau spoke forth together: "Oh, that was when there were profits."

The spotlight turned after this to a stage edition of Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, with Charlie McCarthy, the lively little dress-suited dummy, on his knee.

Paging Dan Roper.

"I've got a job for you," Michelson informed McCarthy. "You see we're running short of stooges."

McCarthy answered brightly: "Is that so? What's become of Dan Roper?"

"Stop it," said Michelson, "if it were not for men like Dan Roper, where would this country be today?"

"Well, where is it?" asked the dummy.

"Look here, McCarthy, I'm supposed to be putting words into your mouth," said Michelson.

"You nasty old kilocycle," wisecracked the little dummy. "Don't you speak Crosley to me."

Michelson unfolded his scheme, to let McCarthy double for almost any Democratic Senator. McCarthy thought it might be better to embalm some of the Senators first, as a precaution, but Michelson warned him not to let the Southern insurgents hear that.

"I know how they feel about the New Deal," said McCarthy, "It's a long sad story from Appomatox to apoplexy."

Wouldn't Play O'Mahoney.

McCarthy balked at imitating Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, asserting, "Even the stepson son of a buzzsaw would crack if he rode all the way from Chicago to Cheyenne to get forgiveness from the great white father and then had to pay for his own breakfast."

McCarthy professed an acquaintance with Vice President Garner, whom Michelson described as "the good right arm of the President."

"Then it must be his left hook that worries the White House, Michelson," shrilled McCarthy.

Michelson said that McCarthy was hired and walked off the stage, but the little dummy kept right on talking and muttering about his new job. Michelson came back, saying, "The act is over; you're not supposed to talk to yourself."

"How can I quit talking, Michelson, when I'm a flock of Senators?" wailed McCarthy.

A mysterious and deep dark scene was next presented, showing a Ku Klux Klavern with the cast attired in masks and hoods. Several coils of rope lay conveniently near. An announcer said that one of its most distinguished members was returning from the North to report the doings there to this special meeting of a famous fraternal organization in Birmingham, Ala. A hooded leader stepped out to sing this song to the tune of the "Midnight Choo Choo":

When the midnight choo-choo leaves for Alabam',
I'll be right there,
I've got my fare.
When I see those hooded heroes of the Klan,
I'll grab them by the collar,
And I'll holler:
"Alabam'! Alabam'!
That's where you stop the train,
That brings me back again,
Down home where I gained fame,
Back where Birmingham, am,
I will be right there with bells,
When that old Klanductor yells,
"All aboard! All aboard! All aboard for Alabam'!"

The wizard announced that one of their members had come into national prominence and his name was on the lips of the world. A kleagle interjected, "There in the far North, on the other side of the Potomac, the opinions of our fellow klansmen are held in high respect. You'd be surprised."

The wizard declared that a communication from him had just been received, the stamp on it saying "293 US 357." Imperial King was asked to read it and this song followed:

There is a Klavern in the town,
In the town.
And there some Baptist let me down,
Let me down.
And on my breast he pinned a little note:
"Explain, when you get off the boat!"
Fare thee well, for I must leave thee,
Do not let the parting grieve thee,
Oh, the time has come for you and me to say "good-bye."

The wizard, to the horror of the members, said that "the astounding revelations of our absent Kolleague has made him a second Einstein."

"As we all know, since becoming famous, our friend dropped the klan," the wizard explained. "He has never resumed it and never expects to do so."

At this point the absent member arived amid greetings of "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez." He sang this song:

Round de meadows am a-ringin',
De darkeys' joyful song,
All dem Catholics is singin',
Happy as de day is long.
Now dem Jewish folks is sleepin',
Sleep without a sound!
Where de Klan was once a-creepin,
Creepin' o'er de cold, cold ground.
Down in de cornfield,
Hear dat mournful sound,
All de Klansmen am a-weepin',
Cause ma passport's in de cold, cold ground.

Took Rope Off Curtains.

The returning member said he appreciated the enterprise of the North American Newspaper Alliance in bringing him to public attention. A Birmingham member asked:

"What did NANA get?"

"Got left out in the cold. The radio got it all."

"What did the photographers get?"

"A fine view of a real estate subdivision in Chevy Chase."

"What did the Supreme Court get?"

"An order to put away the matches and an order to take the ropes off the curtains."

"And what did the President of the United States get?"

"He got out of the country."

Suddenly the wizard thought there was something phony about all this and demanded the real name of this central character.

"Block—Paul Block," said the masked man from the North, revealing himself as the publisher whose newspaper revealed Justice Black's Klan affiliations. "Since it's been restored to a paying basis, the Jews have taken over the Klan. Hereafter the Star of David will be lighted three times a week."

"Hell," said the chorus, changing from the previous greeting of "Heil."

And the curtain fell with this song:

K-K-K-Klansman,
Beautiful Klansman,
You're the same old K-K-K-Klux I knew before,
When the m-m-m-moon shines,
Over the White House,
We'll be watching at the K-K-K-Kourthouse door!

Model Housing Lampooned.

The interior of a mountain cabin, with the beauties of a fireplace and a frigidaire, was shown in the next scene. Steppin' Fetchit was revealed asleep in front of the fire in an easy chair. It was a Government housing project.

Through the door came an English traveler, "the Duke." Fetchit wanted to know how the visitor got up the mountain "on a night lak dis." The Duke explained, "By the Bedaux system." He went on to explain he was studying housing conditions and wages and hours.

Fetchit enlightened him: "I'se on de no-hour day and de no-day week now," adding, "Yes sah, dat's one of the President's latest inventions." The President, he said, issued a proclamation "And he 'bolished all unemployment by 'stablishing' de no-hour day."

Taking notes, the Duke suggested that these were "nice diggins." Fetchit opined it wasn't so bad and, shuffling over to the frigidaire, he took a stick of wood out of it to put in the fireplace. That was easier than "goin' upstairs to de cellar to git de wood," he said. He told the surprised Duke a cellar upstairs was the Government's latest idea.

"It save you from bringing the wood up the cellar steps," he explained. "All you has to do is jes bring de wood down de cellar steps. But ah has improved on that—Ah jes keeps it in de frigumaire."

208 Years to Pay.

Fetchit also explained, that the cabin cost the Government $28,000 and the land $4 more, and that he had a mortgage arranged for paying off in 208 years.

"That's bad," said the Duke.

"No, dat's good," Fetchit replied. "Ain't everybody can sure count on livin' 208 yeahs like ah got to do."

Suddenly a part of the cabin collapsed under a gust of wind, but Fetchit assured "Mistah President" over the telephone that everything was all right; that "the air-conditioning of de cabin is perfect."

The seven pillars of wisdom formed the subject of the next skit. In frock coats and long white beards, carrying their names on placards, appeared Heywood Broun, Walter Lippman, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Westbrook Pegler, David Lawrence, Mark Sullivan and Miss Dorothy Thompson. The announcer attempted to "regiment" the group and then threw up his hands in disgust and left the stage.

Lippman started to explain the situation but Pegler gave him a Bronx cheer. In fact, Pegler gave everybody and everything a Bronx cheer as the scene developed.

Miss Thompson piped up, "As one who loves the President——"

But Johnson interrupted, "Nobody loves the President as much as I do."

The lialogue continued:

Miss Thompson: "All I was going to say was that we women——"

Pegler: "I don't like women."

Johnson: "Yes, sir; of all the people I ever deserted—that is, that is, that ever deserted me—I love Roosevelt, Boo, hoo!"

Sullivan: "There, there, General. I once loved a President. But I find, in this life, you can't have everything."

Pegler: "I hate everything. And everybody."

Johnson: "But he *has* got ants in his pants!"

Exit—Johnson.

The dialogue continued:

seat of his pants and made an exit from the stage, yelling. Miss Thompson, in delight, cried: "He's got ants in his pants, Haw, haw, haw." Pegler said he loved ants.

A delegation of District of Columbia citizens held the stage for a moment. They were preparing to welcome President Roosevelt as he made a visit to Washington, but it appeared "the National Capital is under the hat of our wandering President."

Upon a desert island was discovered the long lost crew of the good ship GOP, which sank in the New Deal hurricane. To the tune "Sailing," a chorus of old Republicans in the rags of castaways sang this song:

Drifting, drifting, over the open sea,
We went aground when people found
We had no policy.
Shipwrecked, shipwrecked, on a desert isle are we;
O who will come to take us home
And save the G. O. P.?

Chairman Hamilton said it was time to escape from the island. Admirals Hoover and Landon were inquired about by Senator Borah, and Hamilton said, "They've gone around the island to hunt a microphone." The Republican chorus registered apprehension. Borah spoke up, "If they start broadcasting again you needn't start rescuing me."

To the tune of "Just one word of consolation," a Republican sang a song which ended:

"If to silent meditation
Herbert Hoover would agree,
And if Landon would do likewise,
We could save the G. O. P."

At this moment the missing admirals appeared. Although they shaded their eyes with their hands they could see nothing over the sea. So to the tune of "Harbor Lights" they tried a duet.

"Where are the harbor lights
Which used to guide the Grand Old Party,
The same old harbor lights
Which shine for you and me."

Just then LaGuardia and Dewey, with a crowd of young Republican youth movement members, took over the center of the stage. The music struck up "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams" and the two newcomers sang as follows:

LaGuardia:
I see the White House just at 8,
The table where they dine in state,
Spaghetti on the White House plate,
Why do I dream those dreams?

Dewey:
I see the White House just at 3,
I see a large-sized company;
I see them shaking hands with me—
Why do I dream those dreams?

LaGuardia:
Look here, my friend, it's up to you
To tell us what did Dewey do,
For I'm the one who pulled you through—
Why do I dream those dreams?

Dewey:
To others, Sir, my thanks all go,
The folks who pulled me through, you know,
Were "Lucky Lu" and "Cokey Flo"—
Why do I dream those dreams?

LaGuardia:
Republicans my praises tell,
The Labor Party cheers as well,
On any ticket I'd look swell—
Why do I dream those dreams?

Dewey:
On national issues I've been mute,
In fact, I do not care a hoot,
My local record is a beaut—
Why do I dream those dreams?

LaGuardia:
The New Deal my approval got,
But now I think it's not so hot,
I could improve it quite a lot—
Why do I dream those dreams?

Dewey:
I think I could improve it, too,
Though I'm not telling what I'd do,
But I can dream as well as you—
Why do I dream those dreams?

LaGuardia:
A dream is sometimes what it seems.

Dewey:
But sometimes truth through visions gleams.

Both:
We see the White House in our dreams
Maybe they will come true!

Senator Vandenberg appeared in equally optimistic mood and to the tune of "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming," sang:

You can stop us on the Hill;
You can stop us, with jobs to fill,
You can treat us mean, Franklin, that's all right;
But we'll get even, we're going to fight,
Life begins in forty."

The drama turned to a temple in Tibet for the next scene. The High Llama was seated on his throne. Into his presence came a traveler with two attendants carrying a huge tooth. It belonged to a Mr. Bigg."

"No Tooth, No Bite."

Said the traveler: "As long as he had this tooth Mr. Bigg smote his enemies, hip and thigh, his tax collectors showed them no mercy. They were beaten and cowed. They begged him to lighten their burdens but he mocked them."

But when this sacred tooth was taken from him, according to the traveler, "No tooth, no bite."

"He smiled upon his enemies, he invited them to his palace, he promised them a break," he explained. "And he said he would make the tax collectors get off their necks."

The Llama inquired why, if the tooth had such powers, things didn't work out the way the owner said they would.

"Good grief," ejaculated the traveler, "I never thought of that. Let me out of here. I've got to go back to my business. Maybe they pulled the wrong tooth."

The scene changed to the cloud-bedecked heights of Olympus. There were Jupiter and his little son Mercury, peering down at the earth below. Mercury reported on the state of worldly affairs.

"Oh, yes, those depressions, how do they stop them?" asked Jupiter.

"Every time they have a depression they get a new deal," replied Mercury. "They soak the rich and give their money to the poor. That ends the depression."

Never Confess a Mistake.

"Then, of course, the new deal becomes permanent?" asked Jupiter.

"No, the new deal ends when the money gives out."

Mercury asked if papa ever made mistakes.

"Yes," said Jupiter, "and some of them get confirmed by the Senate."

He advised Mercury never to confess a mistake, however, "or you'll cease to be a god."

Mercury reported that "the newspaper guild demands you get out of that rival society of journalists you joined the other day."

"Why should I?" Jupiter demanded. "The Chief Justice joined, didn't he?"

"The Chief Justice has resigned," asserted Mercury.

Jupiter interrupted excitedly to say "Hallelujah" over the Chief Justice's resignation from the court, but Mercury explained that he had merely resigned from the journalist society when the guild demanded it.

"Aha," said Jupiter, "he reversed himself again."

The finale was laid in the Garden of Eden, where a real tree bore an apple 18 inches high. A serpent's head wiggled in the tree. The denizens of Eden wore cardboard shields, each showing a different national coat of arms.

Capt. Eden in top hat, purple chest ribbon and spats is conversing with the damsels Britannia and France. Capt. Eden complained that he was feeling weak and Britannia discovered that "Your Chinese rib is weak; your German, Japanese, Italian ribs have gone to hell."

Eden found more pain in the neighborhood of his American rib and France commented that "as usual, there is nothing like a neutral to give you a pain in the—torso."

"The Natural Thing to Do."

Here entered some charming maidens, the Misses Holland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Belgium, Yugoslavia and Turkey. With them came the gentlemen of the National Council for the Prevention of War, of Washington, D. C. To the tune of "It's the Natural Thing to Do" they burst into song:

"When the fighting begins,
We don't care which nation wins,
If we have a chance to make a dime or two;
That's because it's the natural thing to do.
For the old U. S. A.
Will behave the same old way;
We will take the cash and still be neutral too,
And you know what's the natural thing to do."

As the assembled multitude was agreeing on rearmament, a distinguished Far East propagandist appeared, the Japanese Sandman. He spread soporific sand as he sang to the tune of "The Japanese Sandman:"

Here's the Japanese Sandman,
Where those treaties once grew;
Just an old second-hand man,
He'll buy your scrap iron from you,
He will tell of his sorrow,
For the things he must do,
And he'll promise tomorrow.
In a swell interview,
That he'll be a bit bolder,
If you slam him anew.
You will be a bit older,
When his marching is through.
Here's the Japanese Sandman,
With a bag full of gold,
Just an old second-hand man,
Trading new worlds for old.

"But where is the greatest neutral of us all?" Britannia asked.

The burden of the song which followed was that while natives of other climes retired to snooze at noon, "mad dogs and Cordell Hull go out in the midday sun."

As Secretary "Adam" Hull entered upon the stage he was greeted with this song:

Have you got any cruisers you don't want me to build, England?
Have you got any neighbors that you want to have killed, England?
I'll get into my seven league boots,
I'll get into my Balfour-proof suits,
I'll get out my Corona that shoots
And rat-a-tat-tat-tat-at,
Down they'll go!
Have you got any war debts that you want to have paid, England?
Have you got any Allies that you want to have laid to rest?
After all my adventures are through,
And I bring home a Treaty or two,
You can tell Hiram Johnson that I did it because
I LOVE YOU!

France and Britannia grabbed the snake and advanced on Hull, who retreated in horror. Capt. Eden spoke up, "Oh, stop all this nonsense, Mr. Hull. How would you like to have an apple? A nice big apple?"

And then the talented Gridiron dancers got into action with the Big Apple:

Big Apple!
Big Apple!
Leader man, it's up to you.
Call the steps we ought to do.
Shall we duck or Quarantine Q.
Or swing Shanghai?
Big Apple!
Big Apple!
Leader man, call out some more,
There's Bill Borah at the door.
Shall we do just like before,
Or reverse it?
Bill Borah!
Wiggle, wiggle, wiggle!
Bill Borah!
Wiggle and dance!

For a moment the dance stopped as the international participants cupped their ears as if listening to a Presidential Chicago speech. And that set them off into doing the Geneva Reel and more stomping, wiggling and ducking.

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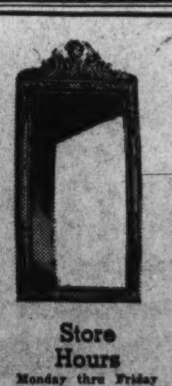
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Firemen and Sleds Aid Marooned Victims in Blizzard at Buffalo, N. Y.

With streets impassable for anything on wheels, fire platoons were divided into squads and hose was loaded on toboggans. A detail is shown hauling their sled through deep snow to a location in the suburban section. All leaves were canceled.

Death rides a sled. Neighbors of Charles Persdorf, 59, are towing his body to an undertaker while an honor guard followed sled bearing coffin. He lay critically ill in his snowbound home for two days. Ambulance or doctors were unable to reach him.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Rescue cavalcade aids expectant mother. Fire rescue squad followed by ambulance battled snow drifts and then had to abandon their machines to reach Mrs. William Colton, an expectant mother, shown with husband (left) as she left her home after waiting two days for help.

Jackson Lays Recession to Price Gouging

Federal Efforts 'Spoiled' by Big Monopolies, Official Says.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 11.—Business was blamed for the economic recession tonight by Robert H. Jackson, Assistant United States Attorney General.

Jackson, in a speech prepared for a consumers' protest meeting against the "high cost of living," declared the Government's attempt to taper off expenditures last spring was "spoiled by the failure of private enterprise to realize that the consumer could not be gouged without serious effect upon the survival of private enterprise itself."

"Big business jerked prices up as soon as volume began to go up," he said. "It acted on the theory that under the competitive system business had the right to charge what the market could bear. Results show that big business misjudged the market and charged more than the traffic could bear. . . .

Demands Price Cuts.

"If business is going to do its part to bring about revival, business must boldly reduce prices to the point necessary to cause a normal flow of goods to the consumer. Big business is not today permitting the competitive system to work. Fortified by high corporate surpluses, big business refuses to supply the normal requirements of the consumer but will sell only to those few who are willing to pay the prices fixed last spring when business was booming.

"Although the consumer's income is about a third less than it was in 1929, big business is asking the consumers to pay more for their goods than they did in 1929. If a consumer wants to build a home he must pay 11 per cent more for cement, 5 per cent more for steel, 4 per cent more for lumber, than he did in 1929. For some building materials he must pay even 100 per cent more than he did in 1929. How can we have a housing program under such conditions?"

Jackson expressed the opinion that "out of this recession private enterprise is learning the ancient truth that competition is the life of trade and that when monopolists run prices to the sky they can't keep volume from falling through the cellar."

Higher Taxes Forecast.

"If big business holds back from production and unemployment grows, he said, an " 'irresistible demand" will arise for more Government expenditures, with the result that taxes will go up and "big business, which already controls half of the corporate wealth of the country, will have to bear the major part of that burden."

"If private enterprise in America would do business in a way the American people will not fear, rather than the way a few men bent on private power insist on doing it," he added, "there would be fewer laws regulating business in this country and fewer complaints of business against government or government against business."

Jackson's address followed a forum in which tenement house dwellers were invited to tell of their efforts to exist in disease-ridden, vermin-infested slums. Speaking, sometimes shrilly, sometimes haltingly in the church-like auditorium of the ethical culture society, they told of going without food to pay the rent, of remaining in bed half the day to keep warm.

The "jury" that heard their stories included Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick regional director of the National Labor Relations Board; Herman Gray, New York University professor of law; Stanley M. Isaacs, borough president-elect of Manhattan, and several economics students.

Lipton Flag Saves Tar From a Pauper's Grave

Houston, Tex., Dec. 11 (AP).—A flag that once flew over one of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock yachts saved John Hickinbotham, 78-year-old sailor, from a pauper's grave today.

Harry Hilliard, commodore of the Houston Yacht Club, paid $75 for the flag. Hickinbotham, who died at the Home for the Aged here, said he once worked for the English tea magnate and that Sir Thomas gave him the flag.

82 Seized in Bet Raids.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Eighty-two arrests were made late today when police raided three downtown bookie shops and confiscated charts, blackboards and other horse-race betting equipment.

What's Going On and Where

Meetings.

Ocean Steamship Co. of Savanah, Shoreham Hotel, 9 a. m.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Shoreham Hotel, 9 a. m.

Bartenders Union, No. 75, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

National Cathedral Squadron, Sons of the American Legation; installation of officers.

Cardenas Asks Bulwark Against Dictatorships

Mexico City, Dec. 11 (AP).—President Lazardo Cardenas asked congress today to strengthen safeguards against "personal dictatorship" in Mexico.

A message he sent to the legislators promised he would not again ask for extraordinary powers during recess periods and condemned that "inveterate practice" of Mexican executives as holding "imminent danger of converting into a personal dictatorship our republican, democratic and federal system."

Baltimore Mali Line To Protest Service Cut

By the Associated Press.

Representatives of the Baltimore Mail Line operating between Baltimore, Norfolk, London and Hamburg, will appear before the Maritime Commission Tuesday to protest any curtailment in service.

Senators Radcliffe and Tydings, both of Maryland have urged urged Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy that "no service, at least not equal to or better than the present one, be substituted for that which exists."

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

October 31 quarter—	1937	1936
City Stores	$ .22	$ .23
Distillers Seagrams	1.25	1.07
September 30 quarter—		
International Tel. & Tel.	.43	.12
Year October 31—		
American Gas & Electric	2.53	2.19
Minn.-Moline Power Imp.	1.25	....
Year September 30—		
Central Violetta Sugar	1.63	....
Hoe & Co.	†2.88	....
National Standard	2.88	4.86
Nine months September 30—		
Mission Corporation	....	.39

†On "A" stock.

Md. Pastor Seriously Ill.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 11.—The Rev. Selden C. Adams, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Lonaconing, is seriously ill at Memorial Hospital here. He has taken three blood transfusions. He was taken ill last Sunday night, when his wife, Mrs. Iva Adams, took charge of the service.

Salesmen Bury Depression in Mock Funeral

Senator Logan Stresses Need for Attention to Government.

Members of the Washington Sales Representatives Association last night challenged threats of a business recession by burying the old depression in a mock funeral ceremony during their fourth annual banquet at the Raleigh Hotel.

The ceremony, led by George C. Cook, former president of the association, followed an address by Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky.

Senator Logan emphasized the need for business leaders to give proper attention to the greater problems of government.

"I would urge you to consider carefully every one of the great problems of our Nation, and to help in their soluition," he said.

"In our great Nation there is no reason why at certain periods it should become impossible for the entrepreneur to obtain a fair return on his investment, or labor to obtain a decent wage."

With Senator Logan as guests of the association were Col. Dan I. Sultan, District Commissioner, and representatives from Richmond, Baltimore and other cities. Z. A. Jones, president, presided.

After the banquet a floor show was presented under the direction of Leonard E. Trout, of Baltimore, with Melborn Christopher as master of ceremonies.

The banquet was arranged by G. Harris Robertson, Charles D. Wright, George C. Cook and R. E. Brawner.

Dr. Mummart Named Head of Pastor's Group

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Greencastle, Pa., Dec. 11.—Dr. C. A. Mummart, pastor of the Otterbein United Brethren Church, was elected president of the Greencastle Ministerial Association. Others receiving election are: Vice president, the Rev. H. B. Burkholder; secretary, the Rev. George Kress, and treasurer, the Rev. G. E. Plott.

Girl Hurt in Fall.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 11.—Suzanne Pingley, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pingley, suffered a fracture of her arm in three places when she fell while attempting to enter an automobile.

Christmas Lane Opens.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 11.—Christmas decorations and a lighted Santa Claus way were opened tonight on the main street of Leesburg through action taken by the businessmen of the town.

KITT'S

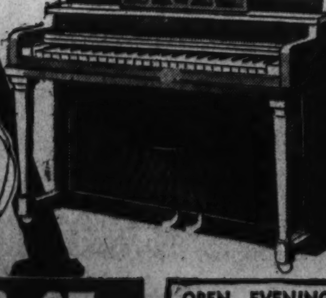
Present a New

SPINETTE PIANO

made by Starr

We purchased 5 carloads or these pianos early in the season to get the cost low enough to be able to offer this standard make, mahogany finished, FULL KEYBOARD instrument at the unusual price of . . .

$195



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Wednesday Nite

ANOTHER SERVICE TO THE SHOPPING PUBLIC OF WASHINGTON

THE HECHT CO. WILL REMAIN OPEN TILL 9°° P. M.

EVERY NIGHT FOR SEVEN NIGHTS, FROM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15th THRU THE 22nd

We Invite You to Open a CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT and take advantage of the exclusive Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Service . . .

Or You May Use Our Monthly BUDGET PLAN

Payments extended over a number of months (plus small carrying charge).

★

Use our great Parking Building—right at the rear of the store.

Moderate parking rates. 10c for the first hour and 5c for every half-hour or fraction thereafter.

In response to countless requests from our patrons and the public, The Hecht Co. is happy to announce that we will remain open till 9 P. M. for seven nights, from December 15 through December 22. Christmas shopping has always been a problem in Washington—particularly for the thousands of Government workers whose office hours allow scant time for Christmas shopping. Therefore, this will be a welcome help to Washington's consumers.

Nor are we underestimating the value of this move to our own business; nor at the same time the additional employment which it will create. The majority of our staff will work only the usual number of hours—while others will earn extra compensation. So we say to you, spend these seven evenings at The Hecht Co.—we will greet you in a gala holiday mood—a store filled from basement to roof with the things you want to give at Christmas time, priced to stretch your Christmas dollars.

THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO. FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

I. C. C. Pledges Quick Ruling On Rail Boost

Advances Final Hearing Date to Jan. 17; Hears Shipper Protest.

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission arranged yesterday to give a quick decision on the railroads' appeal for a 15 per cent increase in rates.

The commission announced final hearing of testimony would begin January 17. Closing oral arguments will be started as soon as the taking of testimony is completed.

This created an impression that a decision might be expected not later than March 1 and some experts predicted one even earlier. Railroad experts said a decision by March 1 would establish a new record for termination of a major rate case.

The I. C. C. Friday denied a motion by the carriers for an immediate decision.

Under its revised schedule, the final hearing January 17 will continue until the taking of testimony is completed. Oral arguments will follow immediately. Briefs, if any, must be filed by the conclusion of oral arguments.

Hear Shippers' Spokesman.

Meanwhile, the commission heard a spokesman for the shippers, R. C. Fulbright, chairman of the shippers committee, assert the railroads are throwing away a million dollars a day by retaining low rates which they could raise without commission action, and Wilson Compton, National Lumber Manufacturers Association, assail the proposed rise.

The commission also heard Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago, president of the Railway Business Association, declare the proposed increase "seems to accord with the public interest," Mark M. Jones, vice president of the Transportation Association of America, deny the railroads are over-capitalized, and Marcus Emmet, official of the Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga., urged granting of the increase.

Fulbright said the evidence showed there were many thousands of reduced rates that had been put at levels far below those set by the commission in order to meet the competition of highway and water hauling agencies.

Calls for Data.

"The railroads are at liberty to increase such depressed rates at any time without asking the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority," he said. "The commission seldom interferes with the railroads in increasing these depressed rates where the railroads feel that they can get more revenue out of the traffic."

Fulbright said the carriers were attempting to "rush the commission" and to "place all responsibility on it without regard to rudimentary requirements of a fair hearing for shippers."

The carriers, Fulbright said, should be compelled to make a full showing of the extent to which they are losing revenue through "voluntarily depressed rates."

Jones said securities outstanding with the public approximated $18,000,000,000 and that the actual property investment exceeded $26,000,000,000.

Says Boost Imperative.

The valuation carried by the I. C. C., he said, is in the neighborhood of $24,000,000,000.

Jones said the board of directors of the transportation association had considered possible alternatives, but found nothing other than an immediate increase in railroad revenues that would meet the need for immediate action to stop the rapid decline in the economic position of the railroads.

Wheeler said the recession was certain to extend into 1938 and that the volume of traffic for the full year 1938 might be 10 per cent lower than 1937.

Billion Involved.

"The development of the railway supply industry has been synonymous with the development of railway transportation," said Wheeler, "and never in this country have the railways broadly undertaken to manufacture their own requirements. . . . Creative research has largely been left with the manufacturing industry, while applied research has been done within the railways' own laboratories.

"Thus we have a situation in which has been created a separate and distinct industry, whose capital structure is not at all interwoven with the capital structure of the railways . . . and yet whose principal business opportunity lies chiefly in the third bracket of classified railway expenditures, namely, that which follows all operating costs . . . and leave an earning capacity that will sustain such credit as may be used for capital improvements.

Schedule Revised.

"It cannot be denied, therefore, since the capital employed in this industry will average from a billion to a billion and a quarter of dollars, we find ourselves profoundly interested in this hearing and feel that we have a right to present our appeal that that favorable and generous action be taken by the commission."

The I. C. C. yesterday also announced a revised schedule of regional hearings which will precede the final freight rate hearing in Washington.

Supreme Court Justices Enjoy Skits at Gridiron Dinner

Associate Justice Harlan Stone (left) and the Minister from Switzerland, M. Marc Peter, shown leaving the Willard Hotel ballroom at the close of last night's festivities.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes gets a helping hand as he dons his overcoat following the Gridiron Club's fall banquet at which the newsmen presented satires on the Administration and dignitaries "on the Hill." Below Associate Justice McReynolds.

Power Body Sets Public Benefit as Merger Requisite

Asserting power companies applying for permission to consolidate must show that "benefit to the public will result," the Federal Power Commission yesterday denied an application for transfer of facilities of the Inland Power and Light Co., of Oregon and Washington, to the Pacific Power and Light Co.

Mere negative showing no harm is likely to result from a merger is insufficient, the commission said.

"The consolidation or merger of horizontal operating public utilities is not necessarily a 'simplification of corporate structure' within the meaning of the . . . utility holding company act," . . . the commission went on. "The simplification . . . which is sought to be promoted . . . is the elimination of one or more companies of a vertical structure which operate no facilities and serve no interest of the consumer or the public."

Relief Employes To Get $85,000,000 Pay at Christmas

Aubrey Williams, deputy Works Progress administrator, said yesterday Christmas earnings of WPA and National Youth Administration workers would amount to nearly $85,000 000.

Williams' estimate followed orders to re-schedule project operations so that workers could receive as much employment as possible before Christmas.

The estimated earnings by states, from December 1 to December 24, included: Maryland, $450,000; Virginia, $500,000.

Albino Deer Shot.

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 11.—An Adams Countian, Carmon Crum, returned home with companions from a hunting trip to the mountains of Potter County and displayed a 6-point white deer

'Well-Placed Funerals,' Taft Tip to Republicans

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati attorney, son of former President William Howard Taft, suggested jestingly today that some funerals would do the Republican Party no harm.

"I think one thing my party needs is some well-placed funerals," he said during a speech on "Neutrality" before the American Farm Bureau Women's Federation. "But I can assure you I won't particularize."

Jury Dooms Kidnaper of Seder; 2 More Wait Trial in His Death

Verdict Found After Only 66 Minutes Fails to Recommend Mercy.

By the United Press.

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 11.—A jury today found Arnett Allan Booth, 46, guilty of the kidnaping of Dr. James I. Seder, 79-year-old retired West Virginia dry leader who died from effects of being held 11 days in an abandoned coal pit.

The jury, which deliberated only 66 minutes before returning its verdict, did not recommend mercy, making the death penalty mandatory.

Booth flushed a little when he heard the verdict but otherwise showed no emotion.

Booth was the first man to be tried on the Seder kidnaping charge. Jointly indicted with him were Orville Adkins, 24, and John Travis, 24, who will go to trial later.

Dr. Seder died November 15, four days after he was rescued from an abandoned coal mine in Wayne County, where he had been held for $50,000 ransom, which never was paid. Physicians testified the aged minister died from pneumonia, lack of nourishment and ill treatment.

Booth's defense was based upon an insanity plea. He admitted participating in the kidnaping.

ARNETT BOOTH,

McAlister Is Coal Aide.

By the Associated Press.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, said yesterday he had recommended appointment of former Gov. Hill McAlister of Tennessee as an attorney-examiner for the Bituminous Coal Commission and that McAliste ralready had gone to work. McKellar said the job paid $6,000 a year.

Baby Wrecks Motor Car.

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—The infant doughter of Mrs. Eunice Kern, Federalsburg, pulled at the arm of her mother, who was driving near here. The car swung into a telephone pole. Mrs. Kern and her two children escaped injury.

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Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratory
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
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TWO FREE LECTURES
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Stanford Kingsley Claunch
Internationally Known Food Scientist, Psychologist, Health Educator
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SUBJECTS
SUNDAY, DEC. 12—Rebuilding Radiant Health in Sick and Worn-Out Bodies.
MONDAY, DEC. 13—Fighting Disease, Old Age and Death with Foods.
MASONIC TEMPLE New York Avenue at 13th Street N.W.
Welcome to All—8:15 P.M. —Clip This for Dates

What More Appreciated Gift Than Dance Lessons?
Ethel M. Fistere, former Arthur Murray teacher, invites you to call today for information regarding the special $10 Christmas gift offer.
OPEN 10 TO 10
Fistere School of Dancing
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Give Something Truly Significant of CHRISTMAS

HEADQUARTERS FOR RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
Illustrated—St. Christopher Key Ring. Your choice of miraculous medal or St. Anthony medal on the reverse side......ea. 25c
Crucifixes ....75c up
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Scapular & Miraculous Medals & Chains.......$1.25 up
Rosaries ....35c up
Prayer Books............25c up
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Stable and Crib Sets......$3.75
Holy Christmas Cards..5c & 10c
Madonnas ....$1.75 up
Miraculous & Scapular Rings ....$1.25 up
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CASH JEWELERS
For 3 Generations
617 7th St. N.W. • 615 15th St.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

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their very faces beam
Both young and old enjoy the homey familiarity of family Sunday dinner at the Madrillon . . . then, too, there's the wide selection on the Madrillon menus.
Sunday dinner . . From $1
Dancing From 8:00 P. M. Sunday to Johnny Shaw and His Orchestra
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
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3 Revues Daily
1:00, 7:30, 11:30
Dancing to Bill Strickland's CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c
(Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c
Sat., Sun., $1.00
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14th & N.Y. Ave. N. W.

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533 8th St. S.E.
100% Union
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE 60c
J. Crandell, Mgr.

-COME- TODAY
for Schneider's famed
DINNERS 75c
★ Tasty ★ Filling ★ Well-Served
SCHNEIDER'S
Sea Food Cafe
427 11th St.—Near "E"

CHICKEN DINNER $1.00
Served Southern Style . . .
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BOULEVARD FARMS
3 Miles Below Alexandria on the MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Phone ALEX. 2883-W-3

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Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon Tea Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast

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Bamboo Gardens
And a Glorious FLOOR SHOW
14th & H N.W. NA. 9123

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FIRST AGAIN!
with The "STEEL-MODE"
ALL STEEL DIVAN—Built like a Bridge!
Made to Sell for 49.95
29.95
—with Roomy Bedding Compartment

Built like a bridge
—strong as can be!
With Convenient Bedding Compartment

Something new in divan construction . . . an entire frame of steel!
Stronger—no wood to warp, no possible chance of weak spots!
Cleaner—no cracks or crevices . . . smooth, sleek steel, easy to clean!
Easy to Open—mounted on casters so that a frail woman or child can move it easily . . . and an automatic lock prevents it from slipping once it is open.
NOTE the smart rounded corners. That roomy section for bedding (large enough for blankets too). And you have a choice of several smart coverings. See it on display here in the department.
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.
THE HECHT CO. FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS
We Invite You to Open a Charga-Plate Account and Get the Advantages of This Exclusive Hecht Co. Service

THE HECHT CO. FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

Give a Lasting Gift... for the Whole Family

THE HECHT CO.

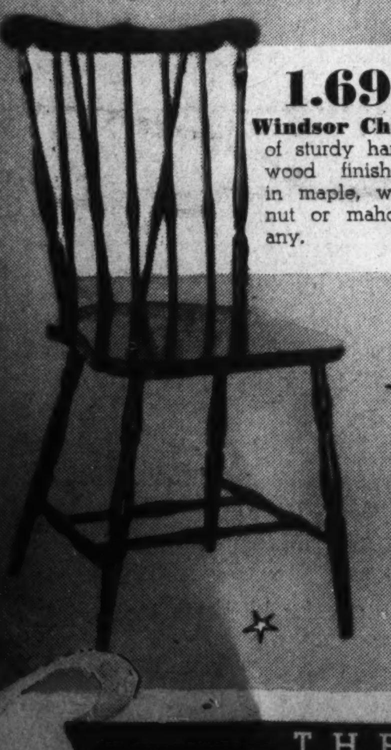
Give Them FURNITURE

$3 and Under

2.59
Revolving Bookstand, of solid maple and finished in maple or walnut.

2.59
Radio-Magazine Table, of solid maple, richly finished in maple or walnut. Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

2.59
Coffee Table with removable tray. Of solid maple finished in maple or walnut.

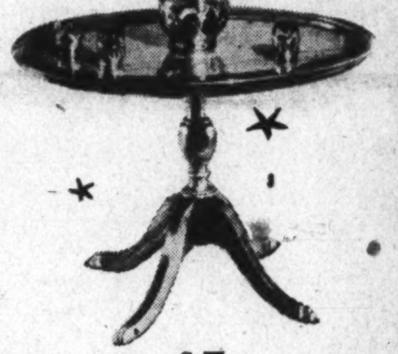


1.69
Windsor Chair of sturdy hardwood finished in maple, walnut or mahogany.

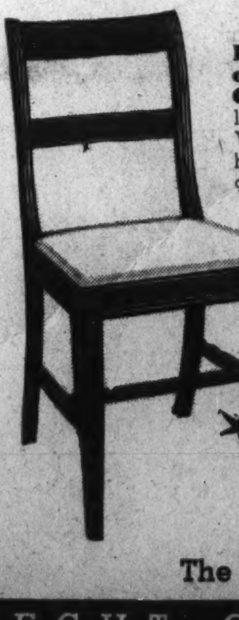
$5 and Under

3.99
Solid Maple Cricket Chair, upholstered in gay floral chintz in a choice of colors. Seventh Floor

4.99
Boudoir Chair, with loose seat cushion. Covered in gay floral chintz. Deep valance. Seventh Floor

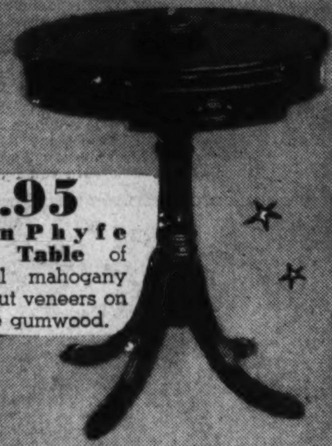


$5
Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table with removable glass tray. Genuine walnut top on birch base. Fourth Floor



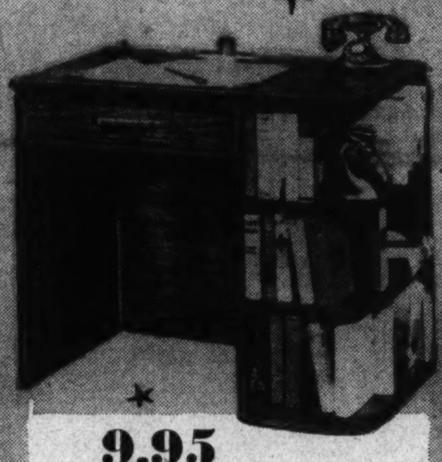
3.99
Desk or Occasional Chair. White leatherette seat. Walnut or Mahogany finished gumwood. Fourth Floor

$10 and Under



9.95
Duncan Phyfe Drum Table of beautiful mahogany or walnut veneers on genuine gumwood.

7.95
Occasional Chair Solid maple finished in mahogany, walnut, maple or blonde maple. Choice of colorings.



9.95
Modern Knee-Hole Desk, with book shelves at side and center drawer. Walnut finished hardwood.

$10
Roomy Club Chair, with comfortable tufted back and loose seat cushion. Choice of colors.

$15 and Under

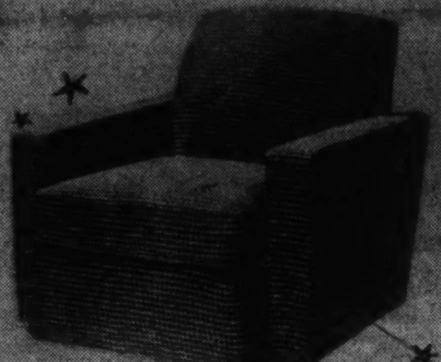
12.99
Knee-Hole Desk with 7 Drawers. In Maple or walnut finish or gumwood.

14.95
All Walnut or All Mahogany Drop-Leaf Table, with silver drawer and brass-tipped feet.

11.95
London Club Chair with comfortably slanted back, loose seat cushion and broad arm rests. Choice of colors.

To Busy Executives
Christmas is fun—don't let it get your goat! We know how busy you are—and we have a special service for you. If you have a long list to fill, we'll do your Christmas shopping for you. All you have to do is to telephone us and tell us what's on your mind and we'll do the rest—
Call NAtional 5100, Extension 200, and ask for Mrs. Richardson.

$25 and Under



19.95 **Stunning Modern Club Chair** with loose seat cushion and well-placed arm rests. Choice of modern coverings.

19.98 **Governor Winthrop Secretary,** 72 inches high. Mahogany or walnut finished hardwood. Three deep drawers.

24.95
Divided Pillow-Back Club Chair, massively built, with knuckle-arms to protect the upholstery.

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The Hecht Co., F Street at Seventh, NAtional 5100

THE HECHT CO. FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

Starting Wednesday night, The Hecht Co. will remain open till 9 P. M.—for seven nights—December 15th through December 22nd.

Christmas Crowds Throng Washington's Shopping District as Holiday Nears

Post Staff Photos.

Stores loaded with Christmas cheer and several Santas attracted hundreds of Washingtonians yesterday on the next to the last Saturday before Christmas. At the left a father holds the young idea before a toy-laden window while other urchins look on. In the center is part of the crowd that thronged F street yesterday. The youngster in the picture at the right who has his face pressed so close to the window seems on the verge of biting his way through; the others gaze on the toy display with more dignity but no less desire.

P. U. C. Girds For Battle With Collins

Fight Due to Enliven Budget Hearing Opening Tomorrow.

New Attack Reported Prepared by House Group Chairman.

By James D. Secrest.

A rough and tumble fight between the Public Utilities Commission and Chairman Collins, of the House sub-committee on District appropriations, is due to enliven local budget hearings opening tomorrow morning on Capitol Hill.

Collins, who almost came to blows with members of the commission last year over his proposal for a telephone investigation, is understood to be preparing a new attack this year on the basis of the raise in street car token fares.

Two schemes for "punishing" the commission are to be considered by the House sub-committee, it is understood, when it reaches the commission estimates early this week.

Two Proposals Made.

The first is the restoration of the office of people's counsel, vacant since William A. Roberts resigned more than a year ago, and the second is a proposal that the salaries of the commissioners be paid out of the revenue of the Capital Transit Co.

The salary for the people's counsel, it is understood, already is in the estimates approved by the Budget Bureau because the office never has been abolished. Last year the sub-committee withheld the $7,500 appropriation, but this year it has indicated it will approve the item.

However, the final decision lies with the President. Unless he makes a nomination, the office will not be filled. While Governor of New York, Mr. Roosevelt vetoed a bill which would have created the office of people's counsel for the State public service commission.

To Embarrass Group.

The second proposal obviously is intended to embarrass the commission for its granting an increase in the token fare.

Previously Collins had indicated that the commission might be penalized for this act by having its personnel or salaries reduced, although it is asking for a restoration of the employes taken from it several years ago by a former chairman of the House sub-committee on District appropriations.

Last session Collins wrote into the District supply bill a provision directing the commission to make an investigation of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s rates. The provision was eliminated on the House floor on a point of order that it constituted legislation in an appropriations bill.

However, when the bill emerged from conference it contained a provision authorizing the commission to make a telephone rate inquiry. The commission retorted that it already had such authority under its organic act, but it made no move to conduct the inquiry.

Defense Prepared.

Members of the commission are understood to have prepared a stalwart defense of their street car fare order in anticipation of an inquisition by the Collins sub-committee. They have indicated they will not take any punishment, for what they consider a valid action, without a spirited defense.

Collins yesterday completed his tour of the District in anticpation of the budget hearings by inspecting the Chesapeake & Potomac canal that runs through Georgetown.

Declaring the abandoned waterway was a menace to health, Collins said he would determine whether it belonged to the Federal or District government or the Baltimore & Ohio Railway, which holds the title.

Hearings on the $47,800,000 estimates submitted by the Budget Bureau probably will extend over the next ten days or two weeks, but will be concluded by the time the special session of Congress adjourns.

Collins expects to have the bill ready to be reported to the House early in the regular session, and it may be that the District measure will be the first supply bill to be called up.

Earl Gosnell Dies; With U. S. 20 Years

Earl B. Gosnell, 53, native of Washington and an employe of the Patent Office for more than 20 years, died yesterday at his home, 245 Ninth street northeast.

Educated in the public schools, Mr. Gosnell was a machinist at the Navy Yard for a numbe. of years, leaving to accept a position as engineering draftsman for a private concern. He entered the Patent Office in 1916.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Caroline M. Gosnell; two sons, Earl J. Gosnell and Edward T. Gosnell; two brothers, William and Edward Gosnell, and a sister, Mrs. Mae Osburn.

Funera' services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Ohio Society Will Hold First Meeting Tomorrow

The Ohio Society, of which Senator Robert J. Buckley is president, will have the first of a series of meetings tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel. Others will be at the same time the nights of January 29 and March 14.

Strickland Gillliland, Ohio, humorist, will speak at the first meeting. He will present a "country school" with an old-time spelling bee and a questionnaire on Ohio history.

'Traffic Clinic' Will Be Opened By Rep. Schulte

Police and Transit Officials to Testify at Hearing on Safety Plans.

A local "traffic clinic" will be held next Wednesday morning in the House District Committee room under sponsorship of Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana.

Designed to reduce traffic accidents in Washington, the parley will include police, traffic, and transit officials.

"There is no excuse for the death of 100 or more persons in traffic accidents here every year," Schulte said.

William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, will be called as the first witnesses in an informal hearing.

Schulte, who has taken the lead in the one-man drive for safer driving, said he will invite other members of the House District Committee to sit in the conference.

Witnesses will be asked whether more traffic signals, an increase in the number of one-way streets, and a prohibition against left turns in the business area would improve conditions.

Meanwhile, Chairman Palmisano, of the House District Committee, received recommendations from the women's safety committee of the District Motor Club, covering a three-point program: (1) An increase in policemen, (2) compulsory liability insurance for taxicabs, and (3) establishment of a police sub-station in the Northeast as recommended by the Commissioners.

Autos Injure 5

Five persons were hurt, one the victim of a hit-and-run driver, and a Congressman escaped injury in traffic accidents here yesterday.

Five-year-old Mary Mitchell, colored, was knocked down in front of her home, 1620 Reeves court northwest, by a car which failed to stop. The machine later was found abandoned in front of an apartment in the 1600 block of Sixteenth street northwest.

The child was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for cuts and bruises which were not serious.

A man and a woman were injured early this morning when a heavy automobile crashed into their light sedan at the main entrance to Arlington Cemetery. The heavier car, said to have been occupied by five Negroes, failed to stop after the accident.

The injured are Neil W. Sumner, of 221 F street northwest, and his wife, Mrs. Jane Sumner, 57. Mrs. Sumner was reported at Emergency Hospital, where the two were taken, to be the more seriously injured.

Representative Ulysses S. Guyer, 63, of Kansas City, condemned Washington traffic and streets yesterday after a collision between his automobile and one driven by Robert W. Jones, 24, of University of Maryland. The accident occurred at C street and Delaware avenue southwest.

The Congressman, who lives at the George Washington Inn, said:

"Without referring to the driver of the other car, Washington motorists drive outrageously fast. Accidents also are caused by irregular streets here.

Damage to both cars was only slight, the police said.

George W. Stout, 75, of 3421 N street northwest, was injured seriously yesterday when he was knocked down by an automobile in the 1200 block of Wisconsin avenue northwest.

He was treated at Georgetown Hospital for a fractured left collar bone and a wound in his arm. William L. Owens, 22, of Takoma Park, Md., driver of the machine, was charged with reckless driving at the Seventh Precinct station.

Mrs. Jeanette Barlow, 44, 930 G place northwest, received a fractured foot when she was struck crossing Fifteenth street northwest. She was taken to Emergency Hospital by Roland H. Beetle, of 1473 Irving street northwest, driver of the automobile which hit her.

Thousands Jam Shops to Set Record for Christmas Season

Extra Policemen Help Keep Intact No-Serious-Downtown-Traffic-Injury Mark; Spirit of Good Cheer Reigns.

With red and green lights flashing Christmas colors above them, thousands of cheerful shoppers jammed downtown streets yesterday as stores reported the greatest crowds of the season.

Thirty-two extra patrolmen helped to keep intact the record of no serious traffic injuries in the central business area since December 1.

"It shows what can be done when you have enough men," said Sergt. J. D. Harrington, Traffic Division, as the stream of package-laden shoppers jostled by. Ten more men will be added tomorrow to the force within the area bounded by H street and Pennsylvania avenue and Fifth and Fifiteenth streets northwest. A heavy detail of detectives will be on duty in the area throughout the holiday season.

The thickest crowds of pedestrians were reported at Seventh and D streets, while vehicular traffic was greatest on G street at Tenth and Eleventh.

Leaving Cars Home.

"People are learning to leave their cars at home at this time of year," Harrington said, "and the taxi business benefits."

A New York chauffeur, however, declared that it took him 45 minutes to drive around a downtown block. "Worse than anything I've ever seen at home," was his comment.

Full equipment of 600 street cars and 530 buses will be in use at the height of Christmas traffic, the Capital Transit Co. announced. Holiday patrons were asked to plan shopping trips between 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., to avoid the rush hours.

The shoppers themselves, cause of all the excitement, didn't appear harassed.

Burdened with Christmas bundles, Mrs. Harold Gibson, 1112 Allison street, firmly stated:

"I'm having a grand time! I've done most of my shopping, but I think I'll leave one or two things to the last few days, just for the fun of it."

Mrs. Gibson agreed that she felt something of the spirit of the chase in making Christmas purchases and Christmas crowds.

Salespeople Praised.

"Stores are full, but I haven't been battered around," said Miss J. Myhan, who arrived recently from New Orleans. "The sales people are very polite and helpful."

In one of the city's large department stores, a clerk admitted with a tired smile that Christmas brought with it a few bewildered patrons with an endless supply of foolish questions.

"The high spot," she said, "was hit the other day when a woman, about to step out of an elevator on the second floor, turned to the operator and asked, "Beg pardon, but does this elevator go down as well as up?'"

Shopkeepers said they expected the heaviest rush after December 15.

Howard Elected By Reform Group

Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., was re-elected general superintendent of the International Reform Federation at a meeting last night which closed a two-day session of the federation here. Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, of New York, chairman of the National Temperance and Prohibition Council, was elected president.

Resident members of the board of trustees elected were Dr. William F. Abernethy, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris and Representative U. S. Guynor (Republican), Kansas. Prof. George S. Duncan of American University was elected treasurer, Henry M. Pringle was named law enforcement director, O. R. Miller, of Albany, N. Y., secretary, and Dr. Charles H. Butler, secretary, for Europe.

Addresses were made at the forty-second annual breakfast in the Methodist Building yesterday by Dr. Ella A. Boole, president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Dr. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the W. C. T. U.; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Representative Guyor, Howard, and Adelaide Johnson, scluptress.

Man, 71, Injured In 3-Car Collision

George Nicholson, 71, of Olney, Md., was seriously injured last night in a three-car automobile crash on Georgia avenue extended, Woodside, Md.

Nicholson, the driver of one car, was taken to Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring. He was reported suffering from severe lacerations and head injuries.

Leroy Ayres, of Silver Spring, Md., driver of another car, was treated at Washington Sanatarium, Takoma Park, for knee injuries. He was afterward allowed to go to his home. The third driver, Ernest Scott, colored, of Forest Glen, Md., was unhurt.

Torah Benefit Tonight.

The Sisterhood of Har Zion Voliner Anshey Sfard Congregation and Talmud Torah will give their annual dance and card party tonight at 9 o'clock at the Willard Hotel for the benefit of Talmud Torah. The dance committee includes Mrs. M. Edleman, chairman; Mrs. S. Berman, president; Mrs. R. D. Katz, co-chairman, and Mrs. A. P. Kramer, chairman of tickets.

Stocking Service At Fredericksburg College Tomorrow

Fredericksburg, Dec. 11.—One of the most beautiful and impressive events of the year at Fredericksburg College will be the annual candlelight and Christmas stocking service conducted by the Y. W. C. A. tomorrew night in the college auditorium.

The Y. M. C. A. choir, in vestments, enter the auditorium carrying lighted candles and march to the stage for a program of yuletide hymns and carols.

Following this, students and groups of students that had filled Christmas stockings will bring them to the stage. The stockings, filled with toys and confections, will be forwarded to Blue Ridge Sanatorium.

Rail Enthusiasts Hear Expert Tell History of Locomotives

Baldwin Official Covers Development From Days of 'Tom Thumb' to Present Peak of Streamlined Power for Score of Fans.

Development of the locomotive from its infancy more than a century ago to its streamlined peak of power today was traced for members of the Washington Division of Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc., by Paul T. Warner, Baldwin Locomotive Works official, at a meeting in the Transportation Building last night.

Famous types of engines passed in review before the audience as Warner exhibited lantern slides and described progress of locomotive building. He told of the Tom Thumb, back in the dawn of railroad history. He described the Camel, with its glass-encased cab atop and astride the boiler. The little William Galloway, one of the first of the horizontal boiler types, was not neglected, nor was the primitive Atlantic.

Woodburners of the era of the War Between the States were accurately portrayed with such locomotives of three-quarters of a century ago as the famed General and the Thatcher Perkins.

"These locomotives, in their day models of mechanical efficiency, played an important part in the building of transportation in the United States and in that sense were empire builders," said Warner.

At conclusion of his lecture Warner admitted he had no idea what the locomotive of the future would be like. He said the highest speed ever attained officiall; by steam engine was 120 miles an hour, made on a German railroad between Hamburg ana Berlin.

America, he added, has the fastest and most efficient railways in the world today and builds thousands of locomotives annually for Central and South American countries as well as for parts of Africa.

Railroad enthusiasts, young and old, attended the meeting and bombarded Warner with questions. The Washington division, open to male railroad enthusiasts of all ages, has more than 20 members and is developing somewhat more rapidly than the early locomotives.

Oldest member present last night was James M. Kimball, now past 80, who lives at 1363 East Capitol street.

More Pay Asked For D. C. Prison Workers in Bill

Proposal Also Urges 5-Day Week; Higher Wages Proposed for Guards.

Higher salaries and shorter working hours for employes of District penal institutions and guards and special police in Federal buildings were proposed yesterday in bills introduced in the House by Representative Dunn (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

A flat 25 per cent increase in salary and a 5-day 40-hour week for guards, matrons and other employes of the District penal institutions were provided in one measure. The guards and matrons now work seven days a week.

A salary schedule ranging from $1,700 to $2,000 a year was proposed in another bill for departmental guards and special police. Sergeants would receive $2,250, lieutenants $2,350, captains $2,500, and superintendents $3,000. Uniforms would be furnished free.

The bill to improve working conditions in the local penal institutions was referred to the House District Committee, and the measure affecting building guards and police to the Civil Service Committee.

For several years pleas have been made to the House and Senate subcommittees on District appropriations for shorter hours for guards and matrons at penal institutions.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, this session promised to bring the matter to the attention of the Civil Service Committee as well.

Drug Stores Give Christmas Bonus

Christmas bonuses to all employes below the rank of store manager of the Peoples Drug Stores were announced yesterday by action of the board of directors. Employes with six months and less than one year of service will receive 25 per cent of one month's salary; those with more than one year and less than two years will receive 35 per cent of a month's salary; those in service more than two years will receive 50 per cent of a month's salary.

The salary basis will be calculated as of last November 30. Employes ranked as assistant manager and above "are already the beneficiaries of an established bonus plan," the company sa.id.

Campaign Is Sought to Save 30,000 D. C. American Elms

50 Trees Infected in West Potomac Park, Finnan Reports; Blight Discovered While Studying Dutch Variety's Disease.

A campaign to block a fungus blight that might destroy many of the Capital's finest trees was projected yesterday in a report of C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of the National Capital parks, to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Already the fungus, Dothiorella Ulm, has attacked more than 50 American elm trees in West Potomac park, the report stated. Removal of 35 of the most seriously affected trees has been ordered by plant pathologists.

Although the disease has not yet reached epidemic proportions, Finnan stated, its spread would mean destruction to more than 30,000 American elms in Washington.

It would mean loss of nearly all trees along New Hampshire avenue, East Capitol street, and First street southwest. Several historic trees in the Capitol grounds would be threatened, among them the Washington elm, in whose shade the first President is reputed to have studied the original plans for the Capitol Building and the Cameron elm, saved by an Act of Congress from being cut down to make way for a sidewalk nearly 40 years ago.

According to William Fredericks, Capitol landscape architect, the disease has not yet appeared in the Capitol Grounds.

Testing of all elm trees in the parks and streets and estimates on the cost of control will be undertaken if funds are available, Finnan said.

Discovery of the American elm blight was made in investigation of the related Dutch elm blight, conducted by forestry experts in the Department of the Interior. Among 124 tree samples sent to the pathological laboratory in Bloomfield, N. J., for analysis during the past year, 51 were found infected with the American elm disease.

Laboratory experts say that while the American disease spreads less rapidly than the Dutch blight, it may prove more difficult to control because its presence is not shown outwardly until too late for corrective tree surgery.

Finnan estimated that six months would be required for a complete survey of the disease in the District.

Unknown Soldier Given Gold Medal

The gold badge of merit of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States was conferred on the Unknown Soldier yesterday at 10:30 a. m. Presentation of the medal was made by Judge Pelham St. George Bissell, of New York.

With Judge Bissell were Col. Philip L. Schuyler, of Egypt, Mass., senior vice commander general of the order; Maj. John W. Morgan, of New York, junior vice commander general; Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., of Washington, treasurer general; Maj. James Alexander Lyon, commander of the District of Columbia Commandery; Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Maryland Commandery, and Maj. Donald D. Hand, of Elizabeth, N. J., commander of the New Jersey State Commandery. Brig. Gen. Dana T. Merrill, commanding general of the Washington Provisional Brigade, met the delegation on its arrival at the tomb and accepted the badge in behalf of the Government.

Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Sixth Corps Area, with headquarters in Chicago, spoke at a luncheon following the ceremony.

New Year Program Arranged at Y. M.

A variety of activities will feature the Young Men's Christian Association's New Year's Day program, general plans for which were announced yesterday by the "New Year's Day open house committee, John W. Hardell, chairman.

A reception at 1:30 p. m. that day will mark the opening of the program.

In the "Y" Members Room at 2:30 p. m. there will be a juvenile concert. In the same room, later in the afternoon, will be chess and checker matches.

On the second floor at 4 p. m. will be motion pictures.

Southeastern University will hold a reception and tea dance in the afternoon and in the evening will present a concert.

Disputed Liquor Permit Taken on Advisement

Samuel Weinstein's application for a retail class A liquor permit for a store at 4841 Massachusetts avenue was taken under advisement by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at a hearing yesterday.

A recent 2-1 decision to grant the license brought protests from members of American University, the American University Park Citizens Association and the Rev. E. H. Hughes, Methodist bishop of Washington.

$60 and Fare Box Taken From Bus In Mystery Theft

A mysterious thief who stole a strong box last night from a Capital Transit Co. bus parked only a short distance from police headquarters is going to enjoy a lot of free transportation this week. His loot included $60 in cash and more than a half-hundred bus and streetcar passes.

The theft occurred while the bus driver, Robert S. Cleveland, of Glen Echo, was standing only a short distance from the vehicle, waiting to go out on his next run. The bus was parked at Fourth street and Indiana avenue northwest.

Cleveland told police that he had seen no one enter or leave the machine. The strong box, its cover smashed open, was found a short time later by William G. Shipman, of the hack inspectors' office. It had been thrown on the running board of an automobile parked about a block away.

C. J. Morgan, 42, manager of a High's ice cream store at 1543 New Jersey avenue northwest, was held up and robbed last night by two Negroes, one of them armed with a revolver. The two escaped with approximately $25.

Bones Called Key To Child Health

A new approach to physical education for children, based on the bone structure of each individual child, was outlined yesterday by Dr. C. H. McCloy, of the University of Iowa, at a luncheon meeting in the Admiral Club of the District Physical Education Association.

Describing his research work on the bone structure of apes and humans, Dr. McCloy warned an audience of 75 against mass exercises which aim to mold individual bodies according to some "ideal posture."

Miss Jenny Turnbull, of George Washington University, presided.

Neighborhood Council Health Drive Is Urged

Dr. Margaret Nicholson, chairman of the health committee of the Central Neighborhood Council, recommended active support of several measures to give the District better public health service at a meeting Friday at the E Street Y. W. C. A.

The measures were larger appropriations for Gallinger Hospital, use of the vacant Upshur Street Hospital for convalescent care, the supply of delivery equipment for loan to homes to relieve congestion at Freedmans and Gallinger hospitals, quarantine of tuberculosis patients, and a larger appropriation in 1938 for the District Health Department.

Allen's Policy At Glenn Dale Is Condemned

Dr. Christie 'Regrets' Ban on Overflow at at Sanatorium.

Tuberculosis Control, Hospital Facilities Here to Be Sifted.

A rising tide of resentment toward the District Commissioners' decision on Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium, appointment of tuberculosis and hospital experts in the Public Health Service survey and disclosure that the Federal investigator of Gallinger Hospital would address the Monday Evening Club December 20 were principal public health developments yesterday.

Dr. A. C. Christie, chairman of the Board of Trade public health committee and a past president of the District Medical Society, expressed regret that the Commissioners overruled expert advice and banned housing of the overflow from the Glenn Dale adults' building in the juvenile ward, under proper segregation.

"It seems strange," he said, "that Commissioner Allen should have arrived at the decision he did when the best opinion was that the children's building should be fully utilized. Nor was any sound reason given for his stand. It seems to me that favorable action upon the recommendations of the Tuberculosis Advisory Board would have meant for greater economies in operation, as well."

To Report on Health.

Dr. Christie will report on the District's public health situation tomorrow night at the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade. He indicated his committee would give hearty indorsement of the study launched by the United States Public Health Service.

Criticism of the Commissioners' Glenn Dale policy also was voiced by Dr. Henry C. Macatee, member of the special committee of the District Medical Society, which is conducting a limited investigation of Gallinger Hospital. He deplored the apparent unwillingness of the Commissioners to follow the unanimous recommendations of disinterested tuberculosis specialists.

Meanwhile, Dr. Robert Olesen, assistant surgeon general in charge of the Public Health Service survey, announced the appointment of Dr. F. C. Smith and Dr. Albert E. Russell for specialized studies. The former will investigate the Capital's hospital facilities and needs, and Dr. Russell will concentrate upon the problem of tuberculosis control.

Hospital Phase to Fore.

"The hospital phase of the survey will receive especially thorough attention," said Dr. Olesen. "Not only will it cover the municipal institutions—Glenn Dale and Gallinger—but also the private hospitals who serve the Capital's indigent and semi-indigent, in so far as they will lend their co-operation."

Dr. Smith, a former Assistant Surgeon General in charge of the hospital service, at present is head of the Marine Hospital at Norfolk, Va. He has been in the Public Health Service for 34 years, and once served as director of the Federal Government's tuberculosis sanatorium at Fort Stanton, N. Mex.

Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran's personal interest in this part of the survey is demonstrated by the fact that he has requested Dr. Olesen to supply Dr. Smith with whatever personnel is necessary to perform a comprehensive job.

Dr. Halbert L. Dunn, chief of the vital statistics in the Census Bureau, will conduct that particular branch of the survey, Dr. Olesen said, its objective being to depict conclusively and authentically the District's character with regard to the health and longevity of its residents.

To Deal With Needs.

It was learned that the December 20 meeting of the Monday Evening Club would be devoted exclusively to discussion of Washington's health and hospital needs. The speaker will be Richard Mackenzie, who last month conducted a brief investigation of Gallinger Hospital for the Bureau of the Budget.

Mackenzie's address will mark his first public utterance on the local situation since he reportedly informed the Budget Bureau that Gallinger was in need of sweeping reorganization.

It is expected that resolutions will be adopted at the meeting calling for appropriations to build a new medical building at Gallinger, convert the abandoned Upshur street tuberculosis hospital into a convalescent home to relieve congestion and effect economies at the municipal hospital, and to provide for an adequate nursing staff at Gallinger.

Citizens' Group Asks Gallinger Aid

The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association last night adopted a resolution favoring ample appropriation for the needs of Gallinger Hospital, in the association's meeting at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library.

They referred to their executive committee Dr. George H. Ruhland's proposal to use the old Tuberculosis Hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, as an annex to Gallinger.

Following the business meeting, Elizabeth S. Duvall, readers' adviser at the branch library, reviewed several recently published books.

Schollenberger Advanced.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday announced the appointment of Herbert K. Schollenberger as chief inspector. Schollenberger, who formerly was assistant chief inspector, succeeds the late Maj. Gerald Johnstone in the position.

Aztecs of 1847 Hear Plea for Preparedness

Mark 90th Anniversary as Woodward Urges Strong U. S. Defense.

Urging an adequate program of national defense in a speech before members of the Aztec Club of 1847, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward last night declared that "the security of nations, as pledged by existing treaties, is a nebulous fiction an? the borderline between peace and war is as thin as the paper" upon which promises of peace are made.

Admiral Woodward's speech was in answer to the "Toast to the Navy" made as the Aztec Club, whose members are composed of descendants of officers in the Mexican War, celebrated its ninetieth anniversary with a dinner at the Army and Navy Club.

"We intend to continue to be good neighbors and good world citizens," Admiral Woodward declared, "but meanwhile we must keep our insurance alive by preparedness for eventualities. We cannot insure peace to all the world, but it is within our power to insure it for our own people by adequate national defense. In strength there is protection; in protection there is peace."

The speaker pointed out that professional warriors, who have served in the past and know the horror of battle, "are emphatically against war."

Other speakers at the dinner were Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, who responded to the "Toast to the Army," and Maj. Gen. James C. Breckenridge, who answered the toast to the Marine Corps.

Col. Edgar E. Hume, U. S. A., delivered his farewell speech as president of the organization. The incoming president is Dr. George Bolling Lee, a grandson of Robert E. Lee.

An unusual incident occurred when Col. U. S. Grant 3d, grandson of the commander of Union forces in the Civil War, asked the members to elect Dr. Lee president of the organization.

Car-Truck Crash Kills W. Va. Man

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 11.—Emory C. Davis, 36, of Marlowe, this county, was instantly killed last night when the car he was driving toward this city with Mrs. Davis collided with a Maryland-bound truck 5 miles north of here on the State highway. Mrs. Davis was slightly injured. She was in a hospital here today.

Wesley Stine, of Maugansville, Md., driver of the truck, was held here in jail today on a manslaughter charge.

The victim was a son of Auctioneer A. G. Davis and Mrs. Davis, of Marlowe. He had been employed as a school building attendant here. Surviving are the wife, parents, one child, five brothers and a sister. Services will be held Tuesday morning at Marlowe.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:18	High tide	2:22	3:01
Sun sets	4:46	Low tide	9:05	9:51

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer; gentle variable winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer.

For Virginia—Fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, possibly followed by light snow in extreme southwest portion.

Conditions.

Pressure is relatively low from Newfoundland, St. Johns, 29.98 inches, south southwestward over Bermuda, St. Georges, Bermuda, 29.94 inches. Pressure continues lower over southern Greenland, Angmagsalik, 29.70 inches. A disturbance is moving southeastward over the middle Rocky Mountain region, Billings, Mont., 29.54 inches, while pressure continues low along the north Pacific Coast, and over southwestern Alaska, Kodiak, Alaska, 28.78 inches. Pressure continues high between the Azores Islands and Newfoundland, S. S. President Harding, 30.56 inches. Pressure is high over Hudson Bay and western Ontario, Curchill, Manitoba, 30.36 inches, while a high pressure area is moving slowly eastward over the Central Valleys and the middle and southern Appalachian region, Elkins, W. Va., 30.30 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been rains in the Pacific States and the Plateau region, and rains or snows in the northern Rocky Mountain region. Light rains have occurred also in southern Texas and snow flurries in portions of the lake region. The temperature has risen over the Plains States and the middle Rocky Mountain region. Elsewhere temperature changes have been slight.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 26; 2 a. m., 25; 4 a. m., 25; 6 a. m., 22; 8 a. m., 21; 10 a. m., 27; 12 noon, 31; 2 p. m., 33; 4 p. m., 33; 6 p. m., 31; 8 p. m., 29; 10 p. m., 27. Highest, 34. Lowest, 20.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 66; 1:30 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 34. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 450 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1937, 59 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 13.95 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1937, 0.79 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	34	30	20	....
Asheville, N. C.	32	24	12	....
Atlanta, Ga.	38	30	18	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	34	28	20	....
Baltimore, Md.	34	30	22	....
Birmingham, Ala.	36	32	18	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	20	20	0	....
Boston, Mass.	32	28	18	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	22	8	16	0.41
Chicago, Ill.	20	18	10	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	28	20	12	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	54	34	....
Cleveland, Ohio	20	20	14	0.02
Dallas, Tex.	40	38	30	....
Davenport, Iowa	18	18	6	....
Denver, Colo.	68	66	24	....
Des Moines, Iowa	22	22	6	....
Detroit, Mich.	22	18	14	....
Duluth, Minn.	14	4	—2	....
El Paso, Tex.	68	66	48	....
Galveston, Tex.	50	50	42	....
Helena, Mont.	46	42	32	0.07
Huron, S. Dak.	26	22	2	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	22	20	10	0.23
Jacksonville, Fla.	52	42	30	....
Kansas City, Mo.	32	30	8	....
Little Rock, Ark.	36	36	22	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	62	60	1.19
Louisville, Ky.	30	28	14	....
Marquette, Mich.	22	14	14	0.07
Memphis, Tenn.	36	34	20	....
Miami, Fla.	62	54	52	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	12	12	0	....
Mobile, Ala.	44	40	26	....
New Orleans, La.	42	42	32	....
New York, N. Y.	32	24	20	....
North Platte, Nebr.	46	36	16	....
Omaha, Nebr.	28	24	6	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	26	24	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	72	48	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	20	16	10	....
Portland, Me.	30	24	14	....
Portland, Oreg.	48	46	44	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	56	[illegible]	48	0.02
St. Louis, Mo.	28	[illegible]	14	....
San Antonio, Tex.	42	42	36	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	64	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	60	60	0.73
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	50	[illegible]	36	....
Savannah, Ga.	48	40	32	....
Seattle, Wash.	56	54	50	0.12
Springfield, Ill.	24	24	10	....
Tampa, Fla.	58	[illegible]	34	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	[illegible]	34	....

Aztec Club of 1847 Celebrates Ninetieth Anniversary

Standing with clasped hands are representatives of the three branches of the United States armed forces—the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps. Left to right, they are: Maj. Gen. James C. Breckinridge, of the Marine Corps; Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, of the Army, and Rear Admiral Carl H. Woodward, of the Navy. In the picture at the right are the incoming president of the Aztec Club, Dr. George Bolling Lee, grandson of Robert E. Lee, and the outgoing president, Col. Edgar E. Hume.

League Seeks Fowl Preserve Along Potomac

Suggests Sanctuary From District Line to Mount Vernon.

Establishment of a wild-fowl sanctuary along the Potomac River between Washington and Mount Vernon was recommended yesterday in a regional conference of the Izaak Walton League of Washington, Virginia and Maryland at the Raleigh Hotel.

The group urged in a letter to Secretary Wallace that the river banks from the District to Dogue Creek near Mount Vernon be closed to hunting as a wild-life conservation measure. The plan would extend the present Roaches Run sanctuary, set up as a nesting place for migratory birds.

Coupled with its recommendation for better protection to bird life in the Washington area, the league voted opposition to converting the Department of the Interior into a department of conservation as provided in the Government reorganization bill.

Transfer of forestry, wild life and soil conservation activities from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of the Interior, the league charged, would "represent a reversal of administrative principles which have been the foundation of forestry and conservation progress since the days of Theodore Roosevelt."

Advances in soil conservation and wild life preservation during recent years were reviewed by Joseph F. Cox, senior agronomist in the division of program planning for the Department of Agriculture. Under the present agricultural program, with removal of certain areas from crop planting, he said, "the land of America is being properly prepared as never before for a real wild life program."

Senator Augustine Lonergan, of Connecticut, guest speaker at the evening meeting of the league, called for support for a Federal program to control water pollution."

Delegates to the conference will compete today in a "prize turkey shoot" at the skeet and rifle ranges of the National Capital Skeet Club in Bethesda, Md.

Eleven Little 'Bs' Busy Writing Plea To Santa for Toys

When Santa Claus got a letter from Billy Yates, 14, who lives at 1202 Sixth street southwest, he probably filed it with other letters from youngsters for future reference. Very likely he wasn't startled to get another letter from Betty Yates, 13, of the same address.

But when they began piling in from Bruce, 12; Burt, 11; Barbara, 9; Barton, 6; Bradley, 7; Bebe, 5; Blair, 4; Byron, 1½; and Bowen, 4 months, he must have been a little dizzy, because all those children whose names began with B were named Yates and all lived at 1202 Sixth street northwest. When he got through counting the letters he found there were 11 of them.

Maybe Santa Claus doesn't know it, but he can find out from the Central Union Mission, where Mrs. John S. Bennett is superintendent, that the father of these 11 children is trying to give them a Christmas on $25 a week. He will find, also, that his load will be lightened to the extent that all but the two oldest of the little B's are entitled to get bags, filled with clothing and toys, from the mission. Billy and Betty will have to make out as best they can.

Mrs. Bennett left the 11 little Yateses long enough yesterday to remind Washingtonians that only they can fill up gift sacks for these youngsters. Gift containers, she said, can be obtained by telephoning or calling at the mission, 613 C street northwest. The gifts will be distributed December 23, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt officiating.

Save! XMAS GIFTS
Brand New Model G "LEICA" CAMERA Summar F-2 Lens Very Special $142.50
• Telescopes • Microscopes • Luggage • Diamonds • Jewelry • Field Glasses • Cameras • Shotguns • Musical Instruments, Etc.
TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO. 913 D ST. N.W.

Art Group Maps Contest Program

Plans for the bi-annual awards of certificate prizes to owners and architects for the best buildings, signs, landscapes and gardens in the Washington area were completed by the municipal art committee at the Board of Trade offices yesterday.

Chairman Theodore I. Coe announced that awards will be made for buildings of various types and classes completed between January 1, 1936 and January 1, 1938, with office buildings, stores, residences and other commercial buildings judged in separate groups. Awards will be made for signs which best combine advertising purposes with artistic effects and avoidance of detriment to adjacent architectural designs. Certificates for landscaping will go to the best subdivisions.

Submissions for property must state the location and street number, the name and address of the owner, architect, builder, landscape architect, designer or sign maker. It must be accompanied by a photograph or photographs approximately 8x10 inches in size. Actual awards will follow personal inspection by a jury selected from impartial architects outside the city. Submissions must be made by noon February 1, 1938. In formation may be obtained at Board of Trade offices.

Historic Church To Reopen Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 11. — St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church will be formally reopened for services tomorrow morning when the rector, the Rev. J. Edwin Bethea, will preach and hold dedication ceremonies for a number of new memorials added to the church during the four months' period of restoration and repair, which caused a cessation in regular services.

The church was built in 1821, on land donated for that purpose by Culpeper's Revolutionary hero, Brig. Gen. Edward Stevens, and has been in continuous use from that date.

Parley Called to Form State Orchestra in Va.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Vincent H. Ober of Norfolk, president of the Natinonal Federation of Music Clubs, has called a meeting in Richmond, Friday, December 17, to discuss the organization of a permanent State orchestra, using the present State Works Progress Administration orchestra as a nucleus.

Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, of Washington, national director of the Federal music project, with his wife, Ruth Ottaway, a past president of the National Federation of Music; John Powell, of Richmond, famous Virginia composer and concert pianist, and Mrs. Powell will be among those attending.

Lansburgh Clerks To Get Yule Bonus

A christmas bonus will be distributed to all employes of the Lansburg & Bro. department store, it was announced yesterday. The bonus will be paid December 17. Each employe's share will be determined by length of service, Ralph L. Goldsmith, general manager, said.

The manager pointed out that employes who have been with the store more than 10 years will receive largest amounts. Proportionate distributions will be made to those employed from 3 to 10 years, 1 to 3 years, 6 months to 1 year and less than 6 months.

Md. Liquor Taxes Increase in Year

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Revenue from the Maryland liquor and wine excise taxes during the fiscal year ended September 30 were $628,059.77 in excess of the returns during the previous fiscal year, it was shown today by the annual report of William S. Gordy, jr., State comptroller.

The $1.10-per-gallon liquor tax and the 20-cent-per-gallon wine tax brought in a total of $2,590,530 from October 1, 1936, to September 30 last. This compares to the $1,962,470.23 collected from October 1, 1935, to September 30, 1936.

The reveenue from the taxes goes into the general fund of the State treasury.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
At Sloan's Art Galleries
715 Thirteenth St.
ESTATE SALE
Valuable Household Adornments
Baby Grand Piano, Silverware, Paintings, Oriental Rugs, Antique and Modern Furniture, Chinese and Japanese Art Objects, Prints, Brasses, Bric-a-Brac, China, Glassware, Etc.
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th, 1937
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
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Lyda S. Armstrong
American Security and Trust Co., Executor, and Other Owners
ON EXHIBITION
TODAY, DEC. 12, FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.
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Remember, too, that Chevrolet is the only car that gives you all these modern features at such low delivered prices:
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PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
GENUINE KNEE-ACTION*
ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH
*On Master De Luxe models only. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Crowd Gapes At Marvels of Science Show

Carnegie Institution Gives Two Floors to Three-Day Annual Exhibit.

Marvels of science caused Washingtonians to gape yesterday as Carnegie Institution opened its three-day annual exhibit. The large administration building, two floors of which are devoted to the displays, was crowded and staff members were kept busy answering questions.

Among most popular attractions was a series of illuminated screens showing what happens on the earth in a bright solar eruption. Radio waves which flickered across one of the screens could be seen to cease suddenly when a patch of light, representing an eruption, appeared on the surface of the sun.

Amateur botanists were interested in Dr. A. D. Bergner's experiments with gypsy weed and radish plants. Discovery of a drug which multiplies the number of chromosomes in an organism has enabled her to transform appearance of those common plants. Stems of radishes, usually long and slender, become short and thick when treated with the drug. Practical application of this technique may be modification of present varieties of fruits and vegetables, she explained.

Voices Photographed.

Dr. G. Oscar Russell's X-ray pictures of famous singers in action also aroused curiosity. His experiments indicate that the quality of an opera singer's voice is caused not by the head cavities, as is the common belief, but by the vocal chords themselves.

Those who wanted to see their own voices in action could do so by holding an oscillograph to their Adam's apple while saying "Ah," and watching resulting vibrations waver across a lighted screen.

While most of the exhibits deal with the very latest in science, some of the material is very old, indeed. Dr. O. G. Ricketson, of the Division of Historical Research, presides over a room filled with ancient Mayan art. In another room is a fossil jellyfish believed to be one of the oldest remains of animal life in existence.

Gravity Measured.

Among more baffling displays is a complex metal contraption which Dr. Fred E. Wright, of the geophysical laboratory, claims can measure the force of gravity. He attempted to explain its workings only to those visitors who professed a knowledge of physics.

Lectures at the Institution last night in connection with the exhibit included "How Heavy Is a Pound?" by Dr. Wright, and "How Do Races and Species Differ From Each Other?" by Dr. Th. Dobzhansky.

Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the institution, will speak briefly at 3 p. m. today. He will introduce Dr. Walter S. Adams, whose subject is "The Brightest Stars in the Universe," and Dr. A. F. Blakeslee, who will discuss "New Control Over the Mechanics of Evolution in Plants."

At 8:30 p. m. Dr. A. V. Kidder will speak on "Archeology of Today Thinks of the Archeology of Tomorrow." Following his talk Dr. David D. Keck will discuss "The Importance of Diversity in Plants."

Rep. Curley Urges Housing Measure

Asserting private industry must "furnish the financial sinews of war against the existing recession," Representative Edward W. Curley, (Democrat), of New York, last night appealed in a radio address for enactment of the Wagner-Steagall bills to stimulate private housing.

Curley said estimates of building expenditures in 120 cities showed a decline from $2,489,553,000 in 1929 to $262,942,000 in 1933, and that partly as a result, "approximately 750,000 dwellings per year, for the next ten years, must be built to supply the essential human needs in this field of construction."

"The Wagner-Steagall bill is a humane constructive measure and deserves the whole-hearted support of Congress," he added.

Man Gets 4 Months For Snatching His Kiss

Florence, Italy, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Ugo Velleri, 25, was sentenced to four months imprisonment today for stealing a kiss from pretty Lucia Bellandi, 17. The girl's screams attracted caribiniers, who arrested Ugo. The court decided that "an unsanctioned kiss is an obscene act."

Machines Show Results of Carnegie Institution Research

Post Staff Photo.

At the left, 13-year-old Jane Krey, of 3606 T street northwest, watches the vibration of her vocal chords reproduced on a lighted screen at the Carnegie Institution's annual exhibition. In the other picture, Dr. Fred E. Wright, of the institution's geophysical laboratory, explains a new machine for measuring gravity.

Next War Will Set Music Back A Century, Antal Dorati Fears

Famous Conductor, Here to Direct Symphony, Says Every City Might Have Own Orchestra With Money Spent for Armies.

If a mere fraction of the money the world spends for armaments might be spent for music, every city of 25,000 or more might have its own symphony orchestra, and the cause of peace would be well served, Antal Dorati, conductor of the Balle Russe de Monte Carlo, who arrived here to be guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in its all-Beethoven program today at Constitution Hall, observed yesterday.

"Another war will set music in Europe back a century," said Dorati, as he sat in his suite with his pretty wife at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Europe has gone down hill practically every way except in a musical sense since the World War."

Only 31, Dorati, who has achieved international fame, was born in Budapest, Hungary. To Budapest he goes each ye ar on his four-week vacation, but the rest of the time he is constantly conducting the orchestras of many nations. Today will be the first time he has ever wielded the baton in Washington, capital of the country in which he wishes to settle and live because of its future.

Sees Space to Expand.

"In America you have future," and space to expand, and a minimum of restriction," he observed.

There was another thing about America which has constantly drawn Dorati to the New World.

"I like to conduct an orchestra where all the musicians love to play and love their music and it shines from their faces, as it does in your National Symphony Orchestra," said Dorati.

"Now, let us consider America such an eager face in a symphony orchestra of weary nations—shining with light and hope and enthusiasms. That is one reason I love America. It's youth and it's hope."

Dorati spoke of the world of music in terms of the layman yesterday. His eyes twinkled merrily as he recalled his adventures in many lands. The radio, he feels, has been good for music—and bad.

Radio Eliminates Struggle.

"Good because it brings to people everywhere the finest works of the great composers, executed by the finest orchestras.

"Bad because it eliminates the struggle once necessary to learn music. It makes new tunes obsolete in several months. It is fast and driving and rapid, but a great factor in education."

Dorati's parents were noted musicians in pre-war Budapest when it was a part of the dual empire. He was educated at the Academy of Music in Budapest with two such famous composers as Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly, and was the youngest student ever to graduate from the academy as conductor pianist and composer.

At the age of 18 he was appointed to the staff of the Royal Opera House, in Budapest, and the following year became its conductor, a post he held for three years. In 1928 he was chosen as assistant to Fritz Busch, noted German composer, at the State Opera House, in Dresden, Germany. A year later he became musical director and first conductor of the Municipal Opera House, in Munster. He also conducted opera in Frankfort-am-Main, Dusseldorf, Dessau and later in Brunn, Czechoslovakia.

From 1932 until 1933 he conducted opera and concerts in Berlin and symphonic programs in Paris. He joined the Ballet Russe in 1933, and has appeared as guest conductor with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, the Calonne Orchestra, of Paris; the Valencia Philharmonic, the Budapest Philharmonic, the Barcelona Philharmonic, the Municipal Orchestra, of Monte Carlo and the Musical Festival at Florence, Italy.

Praises George Gershwin.

Among those composers Dorati said he considered the greatest in the world are Beethoven, Mozart, Verdi and Sibelius.

"Sibelius, however," he observed, "is not a starter of musical movements. He is a perfector and a continuer."

Of American composers, Dorati favors the late George Gershwin.

"His work is typical of the American skyline as one sees it from New York Harbor. It is the crash of girders, the grandeur of tall buildings, the clank of the mechanical age and the great future that lies inland," he asserted.

Some day Dorati hopes to conduct Gershwin's symphony. He also is interested in the music of the American Indian. Jazz fascinates him, "if it is good jazz well played." The jazz band, he observed, has introduced the saxaphone, certain sorts of drums and the Chinese bells into Europe.

Dorati paints, plays the piano and composes.

For recreation he is fond of horseback riding. The man who has explored most of the world added he detests the bull fight.

"Imagine broadcasting a bullfight," he concluded yesterday, his eyes laughing. "The announcer probably would step to the microphone and say: 'The bull who is about to die will speak a few words.'"

Rescued Filipino Officer Is Injured by Polo Ball

Manila, P. I., Dec. 11 (AP).—Col. Fidel Segundo, one of three high Philippine army officers rescued yesterday from an island where their plane had been forced down in a typhoon, was injured seriously today when struck in the right eye by a polo ball. Physicians said he may lose the sight of the eye.

Col. Segundo, chief of the Philippine army intelligence service, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy.

President Urged To Flout 3d Term

The Anti-Third Term F. D. Roosevelt for President Club, with headquarters in the National Press Building, made public last night an "open letter" to President Roosevelt urging him to announce publicly he has no intention of being a candidate for another term.

Signed by Joseph Leib, "organizer," the club's letter said Leib had been "your first supporter," but that "the new powers now residing in the Presidency, of which you have greater authority than any President has ever had, makes it possible for you to bring about a situation favorable to your perpetuation in office."

Slump Is Linked To Agriculture

Chicago, Dec. 11. (U.P.)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said today "business must get the agricultural situation in order before there can be an upturn from the current economic recession."

"With corn, cotton, and some vegetable and other produce prices sliding back to near 1932 rock-bottom levels, the farmer can't buy the products of industry," O'Neal said.

The Farm Bureau, representing 408,000 farm families in 39 states, will renew its campaign for "parity" prices and surplus crop control, O'Neal said. The organization convenes here next week.

Home Project At Annapolis Starts in 1938

$440,000 Development to Begin Late in Summer, Douw Predicts.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11—John Dep. Douw, chairman of the Annapolis Housing Authority, today said it was planned to begin the construction of 80 low rental homes here late next summer.

The Federal Housing Authority has earmarked $400,000 for use of the local group. This will be supplemented by $40,000 appropriated by the city council, to be made available in five annual $8,000 installments.

"We hope to start as soon as we can arrange plans, have them approved by the Government agency, and get bids for the construction," Douw said. "The Housing Authority has no intention of building houses for naval officers here. They will be for persons whose incomes are considerably below the pay of naval officers.

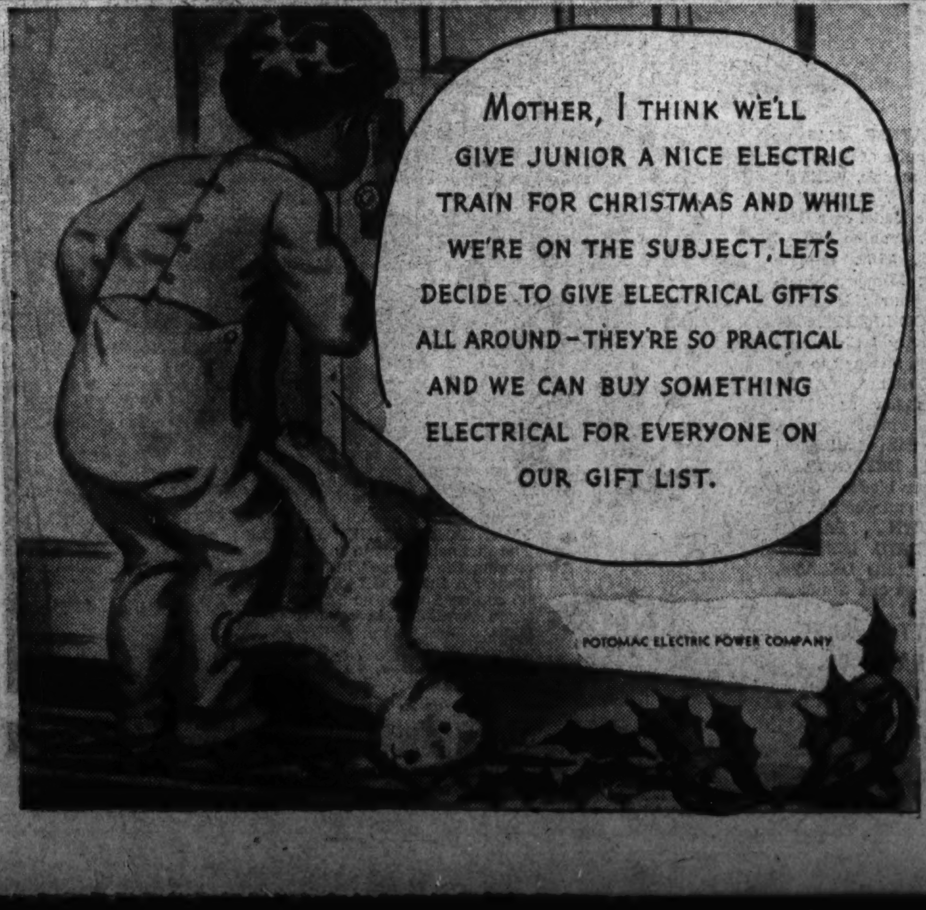
"One of the projects considered is conversion of an area in the city into a community for white persons in the lower income group."

The authority also plans to build several groups of houses for the use of Negro families.

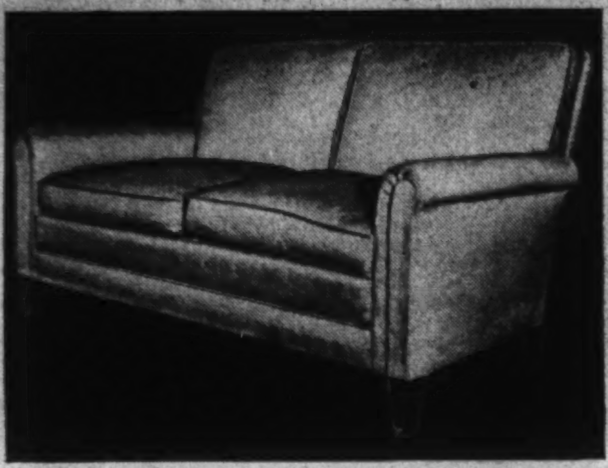
George B. Woelfel has been appointed attorney to the local authority and Barney Berman, a member temporary secretary. Charles Carroll Lee, secretary, resigned after learning that considerable lumber would be used in the construction of the houses. He is connected with a local lumber company.

New Police Chief Named.

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—J. Albert Adelsberger, who has been deputy sheriff and constable here for 23 years, was appointed chief of police of this town.



Christmas Gifts that are Distinctive

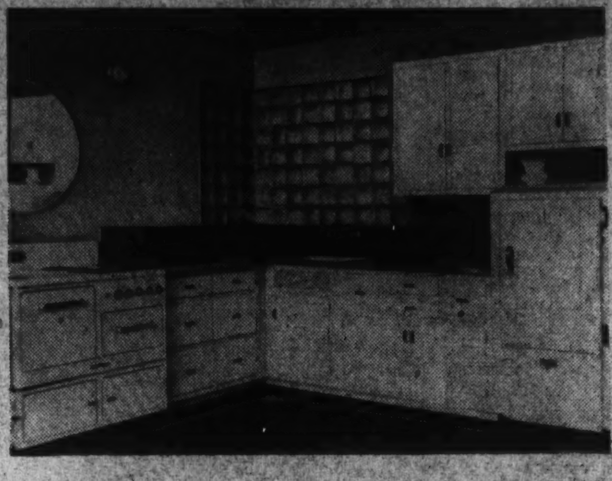


Give someone a real thrill by surprising them with this excellent Lawson Love Seat for Christmas. Custom made to your order in Muslin Upholstering without charge, when you select from our wide variety of materials. $29.50.

PEERLESS FURNITURE CO., 817-821 7th St. N.W.

Come in and see our complete assortment of Xmas TABLE FAVORS, priced from 15c to 35c—EVERYTHING for your Xmas Dinner. A complete selection of beautiful Xmas baskets and boxes. Shop at Magruder's and be sure of the BEST.

MAGRUDER, INC., 18th at M Sts. N.W. DI. 8250

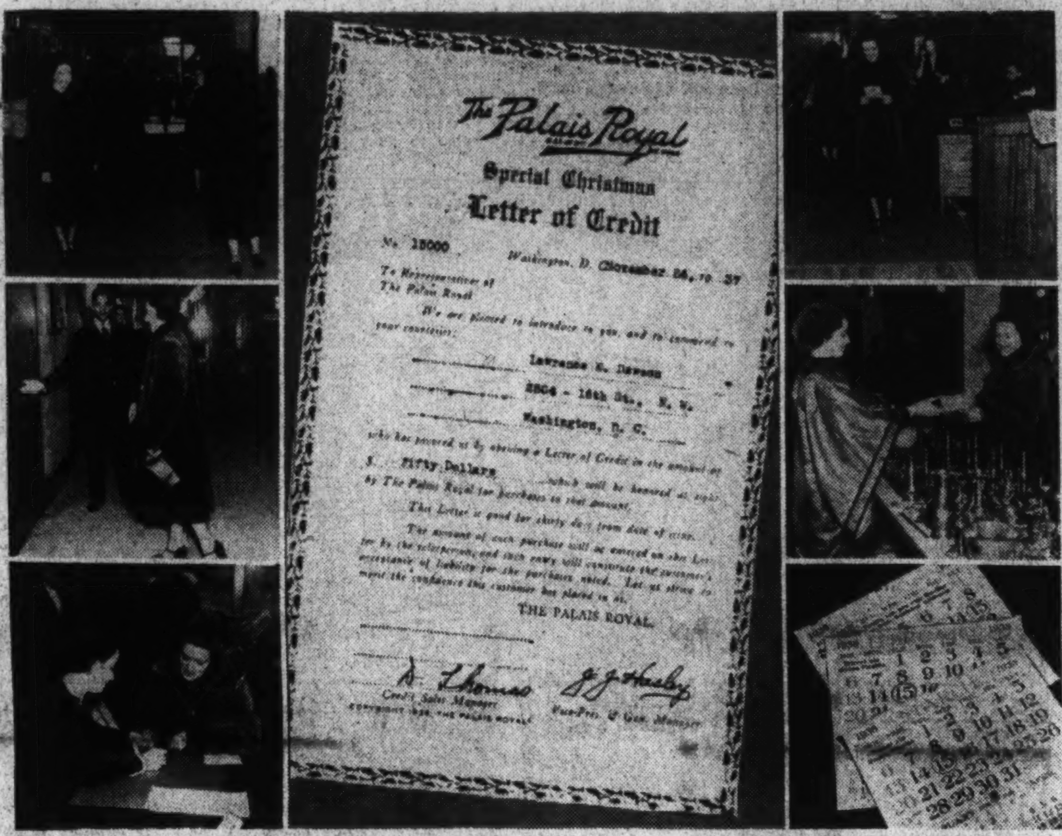


Be practical this Christmas! Modernize her kitchen and let her enjoy this year's "Xmas" gift for years to come. Scientifically planned for convenience and beauty. Phone MEt. 1562 and have our representative make recommendations and estimate cost without obligation.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO., 1612 K St. N.W.

SALE PRICED—Men's Fine Wool Knitted Vests—for sports, indoor and campus wear. Colors and patterns to go with any suit. Grey, brown and blue heathers, herringbones and checks. Sizes 34 to 46. C. O. D. Mail and phone orders filled. DI. 2979. Vests regularly $2.50, now $1.49.

SEGMAN'S, 810 F Street N.W.
Room 28, 2nd Floor



Do all your Shopping with a Palais Royal Special Christmas "Letter of Credit." Photographically we show the ease with which these letters may be obtained by those with regular employment. Take modern elevator to Credit Office, Fifth Floor, Letter will be issued to you in amounts of $25, $35 or $50 (larger amounts on request). Simply present your letter and salesperson will subtract amount of purchase from original amount. No payment until January 15th, 1938, when 1-3 is due. You have two months to pay balance and there is no carrying charge. There is no delay or red tape in obtaining a Palais Royal "Letter of Credit." Before leaving home, phone DIstrict 4400 for your "Letter of Credit." We will have it ready for you upon your arrival.

THE PALAIS ROYAL—G Street at Eleventh

Three Gifts that spell comfort. Platform rocker strongly constructed and covered in rust or green friezette, $14.50. The Lounge Chair is covered with tapestry, has attached pillow back and reversible spring cushion seat, $14.50. The Occasional Chair, covered in tapestry, spring seat, with upholstered arms, priced at $14.50. All can be had on easy credit terms, no money down.

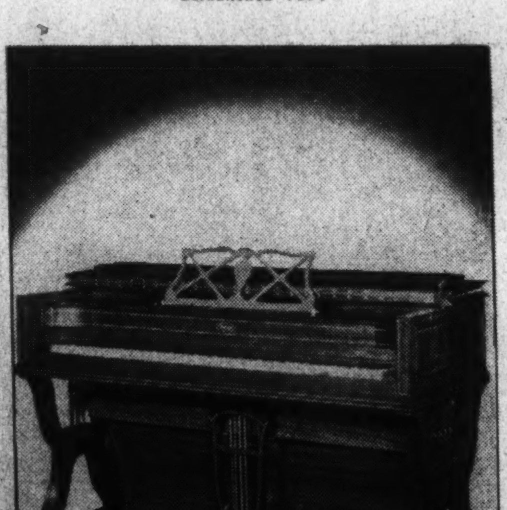
HUB FURNITURE CO., 7th & D Sts. N.W.

Hundreds of attractive gifts for everyone. Hosiery, Handbags, Leather Goods, Luggage, etc. Pictured: Gloves $1.95; Fitted Case $7.50; Handbag $3.00.

LUTZ & CO., 1325 G Street N.W.
Established 1804

GOODRICH offers a large selection of toys at reasonable prices, including Bicycles from $24.95. Streamline Wagons, Scooters, etc. Let the Goodrich Credit Plan solve your gift problems.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORE, 1522 14th St. N.W. DE. 6061

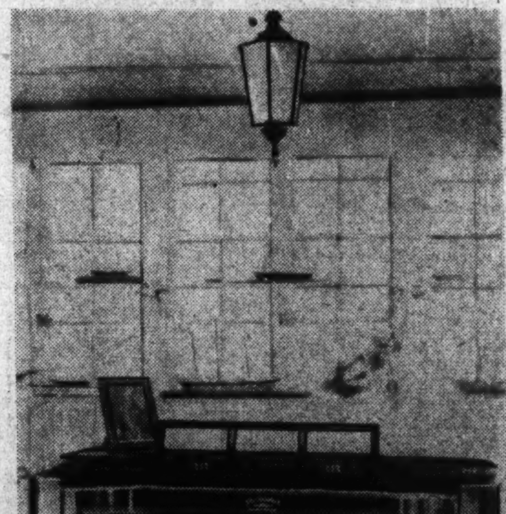


MUSETTE PIANO in Duncan Phyfe design. One of the most popular of the newer spinettes. Beautifully made and well-toned, it's one of the few gifts that will bring lasting enjoyment and appreciation. Also available in other styles. Federal, Louis XIV, Early American, Chippendale, Renaissance, etc., at prices from $335. Very easy terms . . . liberal allowance for old pianos.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
Corner 13th and G Sts. Open Evenings

AUTO HEATERS, $3.95 up complete. Choice of 50 nationally known models. WINTER FRONTS as low as 49c. Sizes to fit all late model cars. Mohair backed. Genuine ATLAS BATTERIES, $6.60. 15-plate heavy duty; 18-month guarantee with your old battery in trade. FOG LIGHTS, $1.69 each. Heavily Chromium Plated. Easily attached to any car. MOTOROLA AUTO RADIOS as low as $32.95. America's Finest Radio. Matches the dash of all model cars. FAN DEFROSTERS, $1.95. Rubber blades. Gives clear vision in all weather. NO MONEY DOWN . . . PAY AS YOU GET PAID. INSTANT CREDIT . . . NO DELAYS. Open Evenings and Sundays.

MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO.
1706 7th Street N.W.



MATHUSHEK SPINET GRAND. The distinctive piano that is becoming the "vogue" in the best homes. A Spinet GRAND not to be confused with the Spinet upright. Available in several designs.

HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G St. N.W.

Christmas Gifts that are Distinctive

What a gift an Excelsior Accordion will make! Preferred and indorsed by the world's outstanding artists . . . we are showing a complete line of their newest models priced up to $1,000. Also a complete selection of other accordions from $24.50. Easy terms. Private lessons if wanted.

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No one but you can send your portrait. Underwood portraits, exquisitely made, carry added prestige yet are priced as low as 6 for $10. Others up to $300. Phone DIstrict 4488 now for appointment or details. Christmas delivery guaranteed.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
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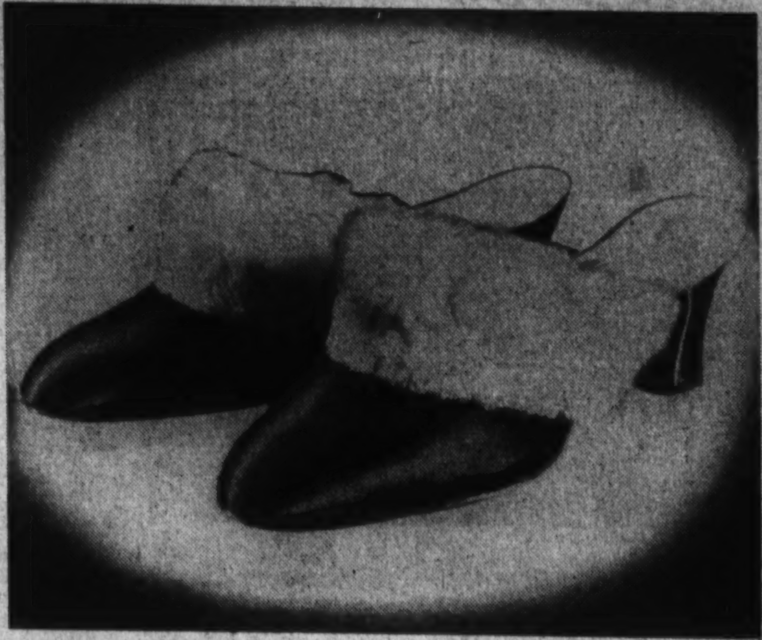


Black satin mules with white fur collar . . . a gift that's sure to please her . . . lustrous fabric . . . downy soft fur . . . perfect fitting . . . $3.95.

HAHN—1207 F—7th & K—3212 14th

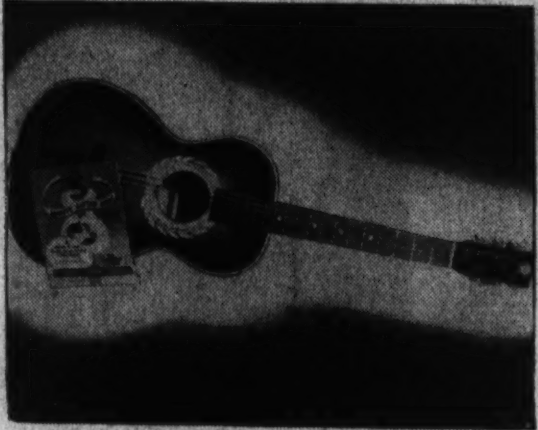
Left . . . The well-known ARGUS Candid Camera . . . a small, efficient and simple camera for better pictures, with fast lens and shutter . . . $12.50.

Right . . . KEYSTONE 8 MOVIE CAMERA. Pocket size. Dependable movie camera for black and white or full-color home movies . . . with fast F:3.5 lens . . . $29.95.

CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE, 1003 Pa. Ave. N.W.

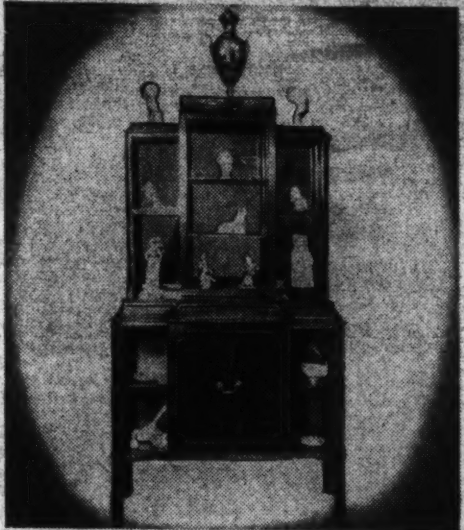
Complete assortment General Electric electrical appliances, including portable mixers, toasters, waffle irons, griddle irons, coffee service, coffee makers, percolators, electric irons, both automatic and non-automatic, heating pads, sun lamps, etc. Prices are varied and any of these items may be bought with no money down . . . very easy credit terms.

HUB FURNITURE CO., 7th & D Sts. N.W.



Why not give a Spanish or Hawaiian Guitar this Christmas? Priced as low as $5.50 . . . good, sturdy instruments so ideal for starting your boy or girl's musical education. It will be swell on your summer vacation.

HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G St.
Open Evenings



Chinese Chippendale Curio Cabinet with Mirrored back. Exquisite detail and fine workmanship, priced at $100.00. Accessories and interior of cabinet range from $1.00 up.

Mazor Masterpieces, 911 7th St. N.W.

Handsome French Commode, featuring exquisite inlays and marquettries, $105.00. On top of commode is shown a lovely crystal girondale with plums and crystal pendants. Priced at $40.00.

Also shown is large French gilt mirror with oil painting at top of mirror, priced at $49.50. These fine pieces may be seen with many more at

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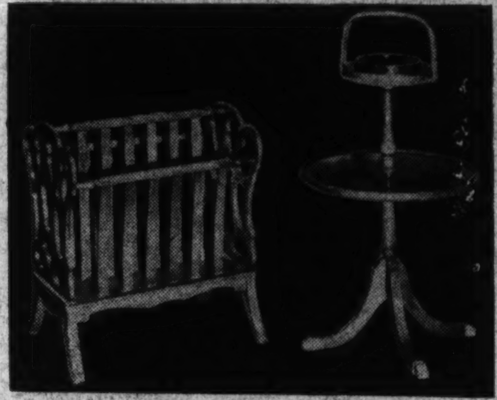

Furniture Gifts to thrill those used to quality. Left: All mahogany Magazine Rack, $10.50, others $5 and up. Right: Mahogany Smoker with brass tipped feet and convenient table, $7.50; others, $6.95 and up.

CATLIN'S, 1324 New York Ave. N.W.
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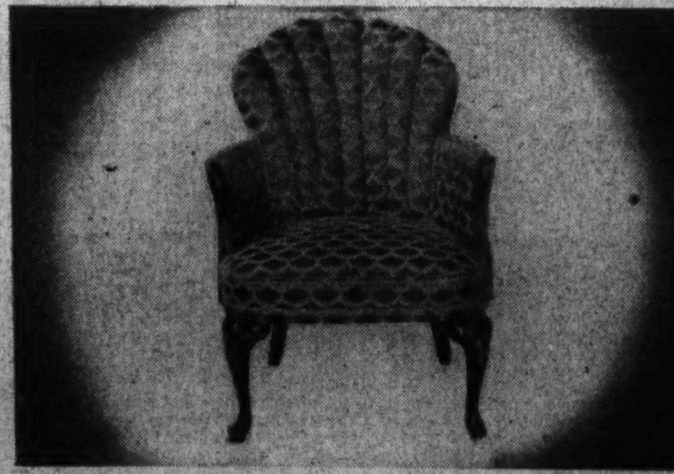
Dunlopillo Office Chair Cushion—A patented moulded porous Latex 2 inches thick covered with Brown Rep. Amazingly resilient, it is the best chair cushion money can buy! Ideal for office workers, executives, teachers, etc. Regularly $5.10; Christmas price, $4.35.

LEETH BROS., 1220 13th St. N.W.

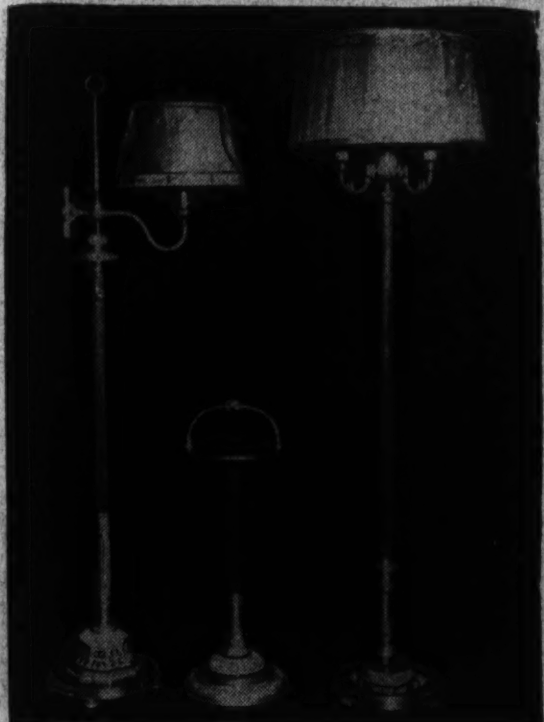
A year-'round gift for the entire family will be the Stromberg-Carlson Radio-Phonograph with all the radio and record-playing features. These splendid sets are priced from $57.50 to $995 and are sold on very easy terms.

HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G St.
Open Evenings



SPOT CHAIR—An authentic "Old Master" reproduction in solid mahogany covered with gold, blue, or rust brocade—or white or red leather (mule hide). Regularly $32.50; Christmas sale price, $24.95. Open to 9 p. m. until Christmas.

LAFAYETTE BED SHOP
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
Conn. Ave. at M



GIFT LAMPS AND SMOKERS galore at CATLIN'S, at all prices. Left: Bridge lamp, silk shade, $27.50. Right: Floor lamp, silk shade, $24.95. Center: Smoker, $13. All have graceful onyx bases and are attractively gold plated on bronze.

CATLIN'S, 1324 New York Ave. N.W.
NA. 0992

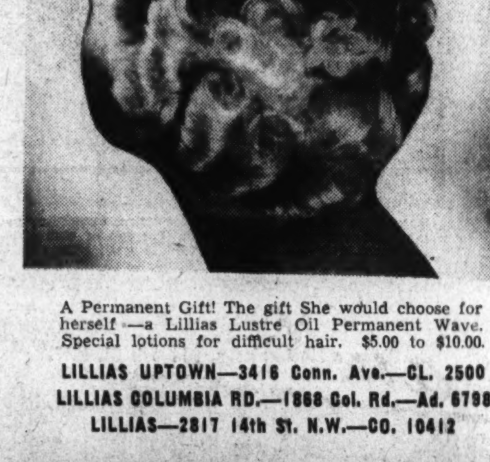
Christmas Gifts that are Distinctive

Tired CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS make the MAYFAIR their favorite spot to relax for a sip . . . for a bite. Luncheon from 11:00 A. M.

MAYFAIR (Cafe of All Nations) 13th and F

An ideal Christmas gift! Georgia and Leon D. Canellis, Rhythm masters, will help develop your rhythm and acquire grace and poise and bring your dancing up to date. Courses of $5.00, $10.00 and $15.00. New classes start January 4. Call DI. 1673.

CANELLIS DANCE STUDIOS
724 11th St. N.W.

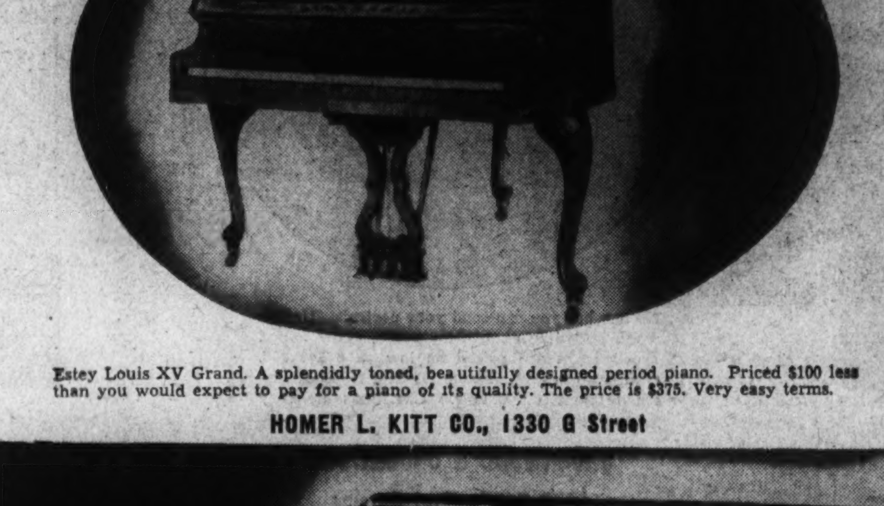


A Permanent Gift! The gift She would choose for herself —a Lillias Lustre Oil Permanent Wave. Special lotions for difficult hair. $5.00 to $10.00.

LILLIAS UPTOWN—3416 Conn. Ave.—CL. 2500
LILLIAS COLUMBIA RD.—1868 Col. Rd.—Ad. 6798
LILLIAS—2817 14th St. N.W.—CO. 10412

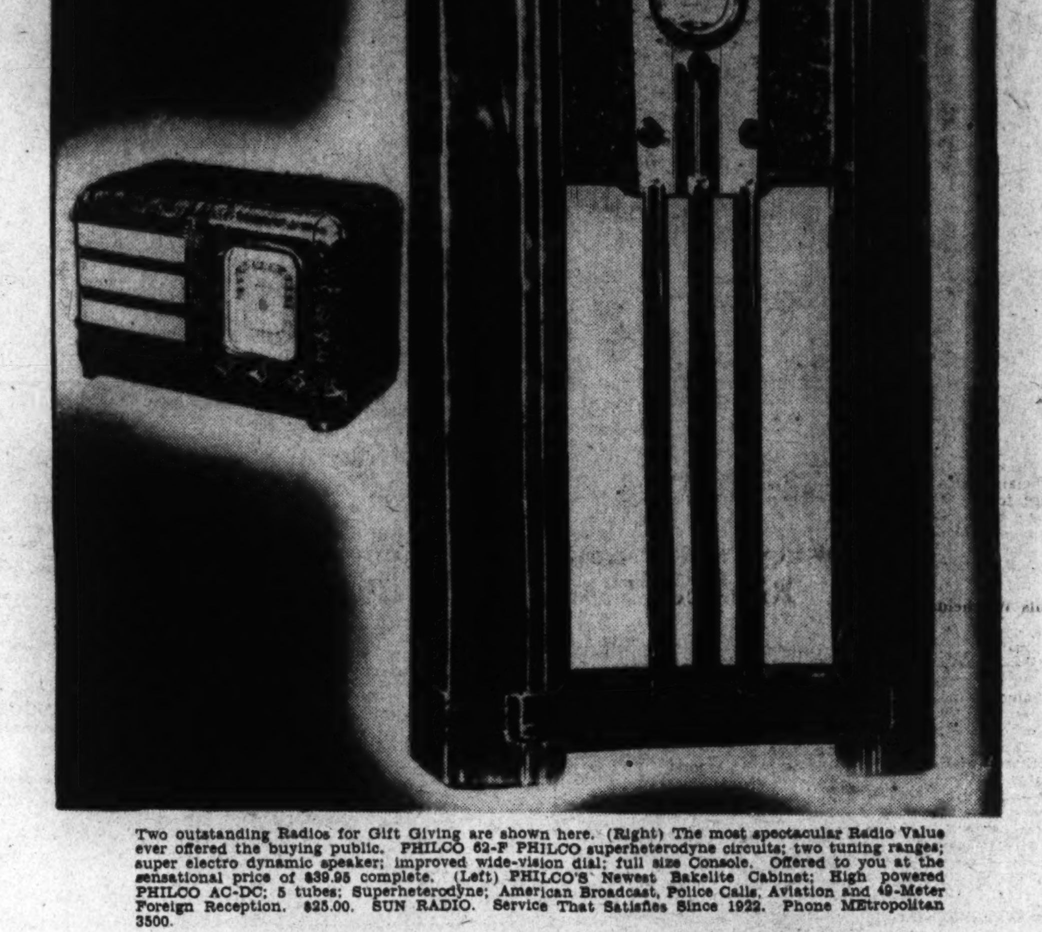
As black as the night . . . as sparkling as the stars . . . this luxurious SILVER FOX cape is fashioned to capture "her" heart. A masterpiece in fur design, 28 inches in length.

SAKS—610 Twelfth Street



Estey Louis XV Grand. A splendidly toned, beautifully designed period piano. Priced $100 less than you would expect to pay for a piano of its quality. The price is $375. Very easy terms.

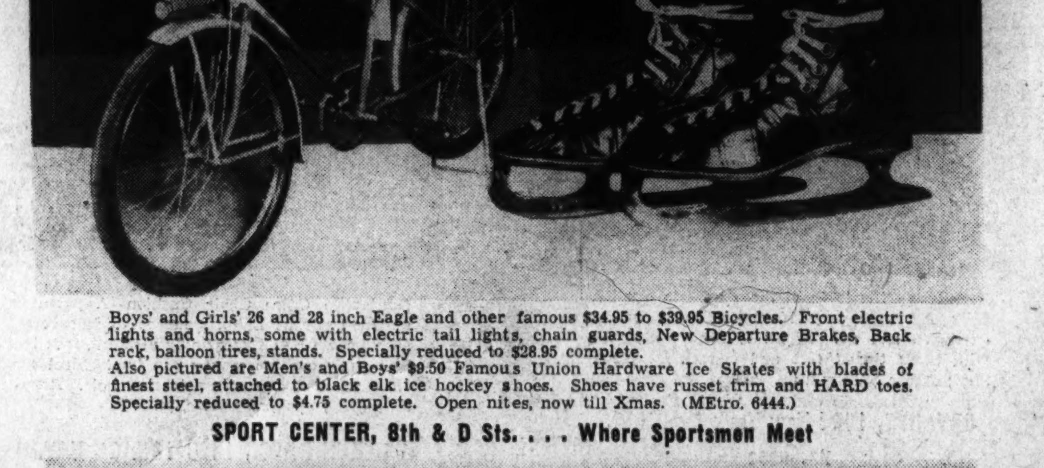
HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G Street



Two outstanding Radios for Gift Giving are shown here. (Right) The most spectacular Radio Value ever offered the buying public. PHILCO 62-F PHILCO superheterodyne circuits; two tuning ranges; super electro dynamic speaker; improved wide-vision dial; full size Console. Offered to you at the sensational price of $39.95 complete. (Left) PHILCO'S Newest Bakelite Cabinet; High powered PHILCO AC-DC; 5 tubes; Superheterodyne; American Broadcast, Police Calls, Aviation and 49-Meter Foreign Reception. $25.00. SUN RADIO. Service That Satisfies Since 1922. Phone MEtropolitan 3500.

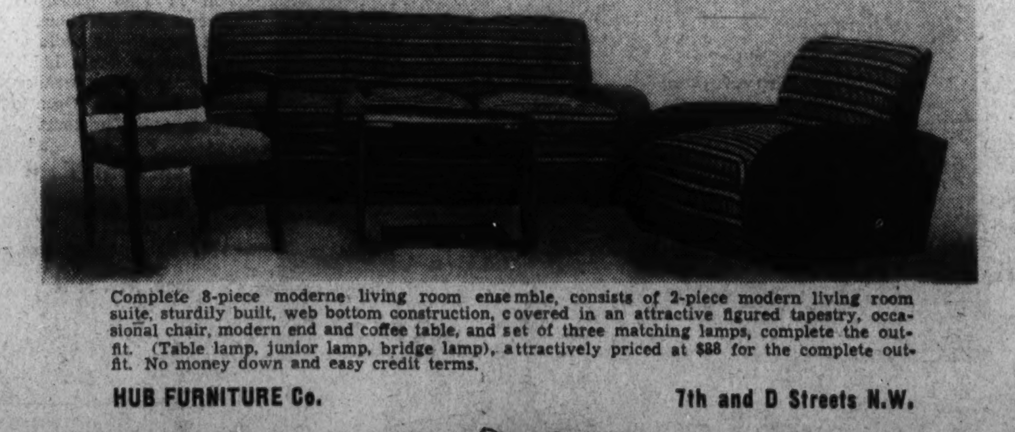
SUN RADIO
928 F Street

SUN RADIO
11th & E Streets



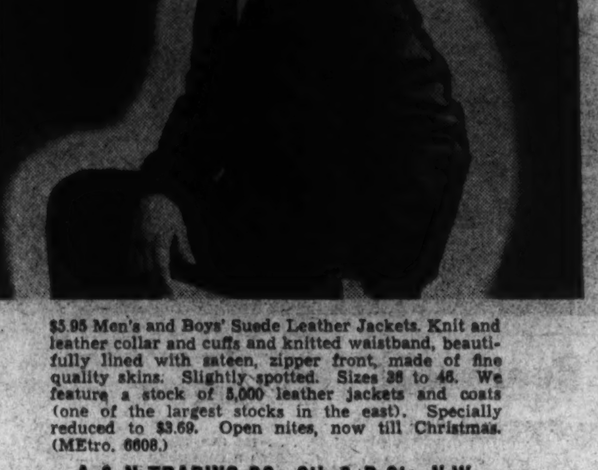
Boys' and Girls' 26 and 28 inch Eagle and other famous $34.95 to $39.95 Bicycles. Front electric lights and horns, some with electric tail lights, chain guards, New Departure Brakes, Back rack, balloon tires, stands. Specially reduced to $28.95 complete.
Also pictured are Men's and Boys' $9.50 Famous Union Hardware Ice Skates with blades of finest steel, attached to black elk ice hockey shoes. Shoes have russet trim and HARD toes. Specially reduced to $4.75 complete. Open nites, now till Xmas. (MEtro. 6444.)

SPORT CENTER, 8th & D Sts. . . . Where Sportsmen Meet



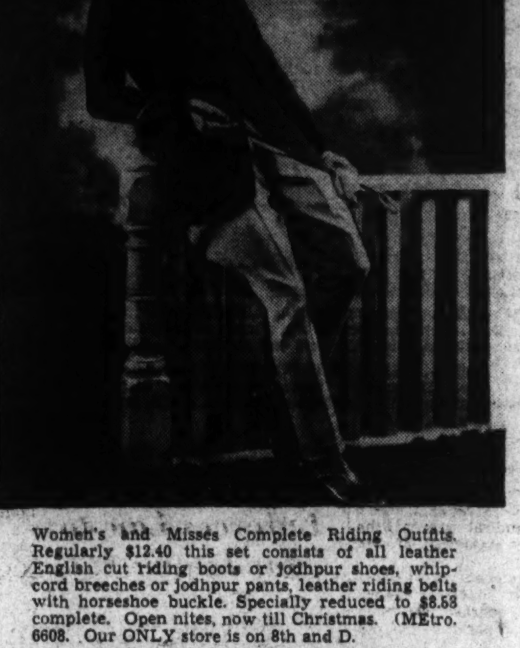
Complete 8-piece moderne living room ensemble, consists of 2-piece modern living room suite, sturdily built, web bottom construction, covered in an attractive figured tapestry, occasional chair, modern end and coffee table, and set of three matching lamps, complete the outfit. (Table lamp, junior lamp, bridge lamp), attractively priced at $88 for the complete outfit. No money down and easy credit terms.

HUB FURNITURE Co. **7th and D Streets N.W.**



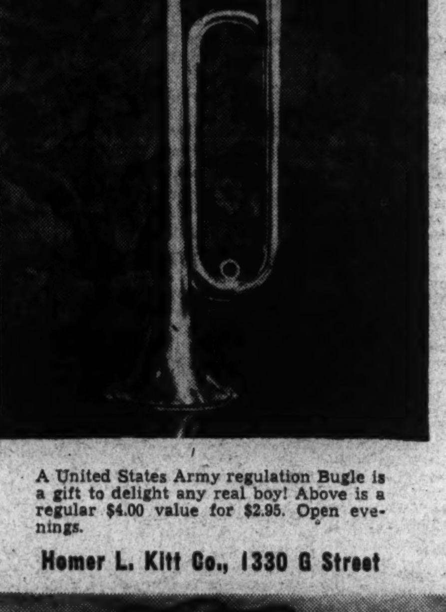
$5.95 Men's and Boys' Suede Leather Jackets. Knit and leather collar and cuffs and knitted waistband, beautifully lined with sateen, zipper front, made of fine quality skins. Slightly spotted. Sizes 38 to 46. We feature a stock of 5,000 leather jackets and coats (one of the largest stocks in the east). Specially reduced to $3.69. Open nites, now till Christmas. (MEtro. 6608.)

A & N TRADING CO., 8th & D Sts. N.W.



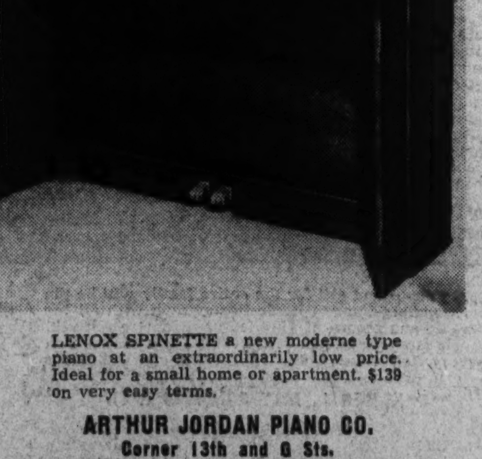
Women's and Misses Complete Riding Outfits. Regularly $12.40 this set consists of all leather English cut riding boots or jodhpur shoes, whipcord breeches or jodhpur pants, leather riding belts with horseshoe buckle. Specially reduced to $8.53 complete. Open nites, now till Christmas. (MEtro. 6608. Our ONLY store is on 8th and D.

A & N TRADING CO., 8th & D Sts. N.W.



A United States Army regulation Bugle is a gift to delight any real boy! Above is a regular $4.00 value for $2.95. Open evenings.

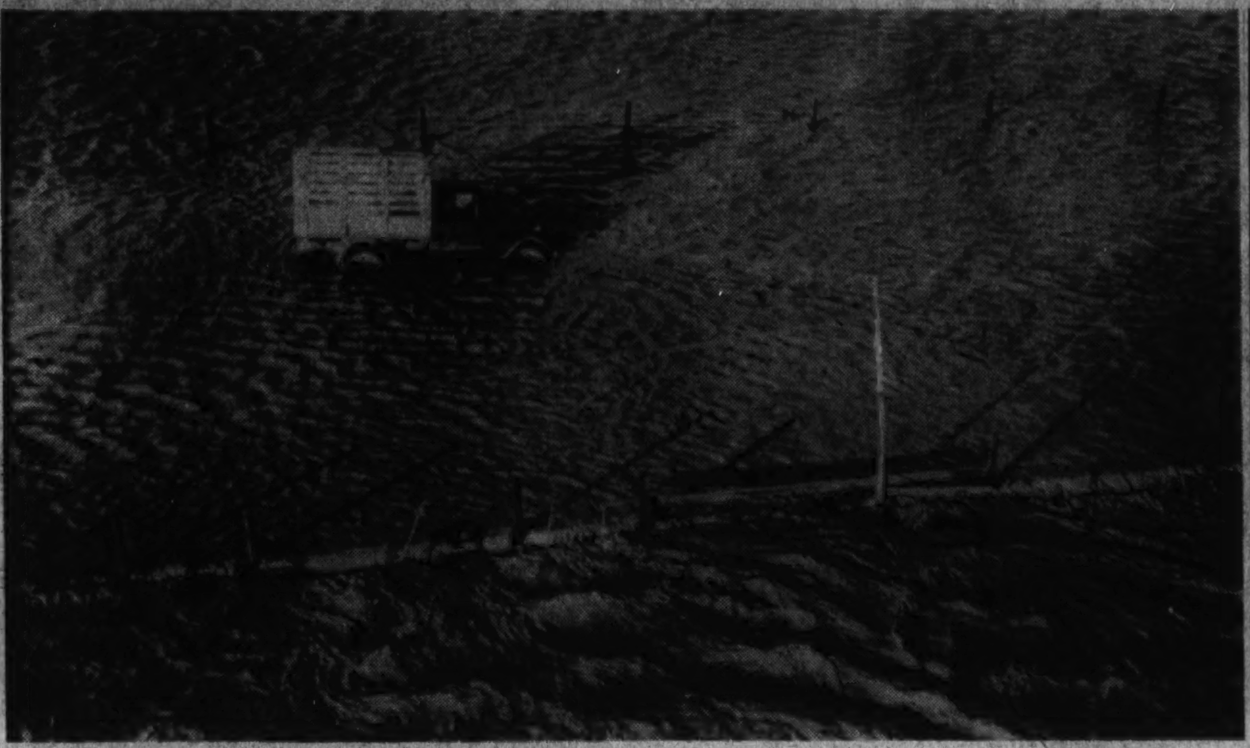
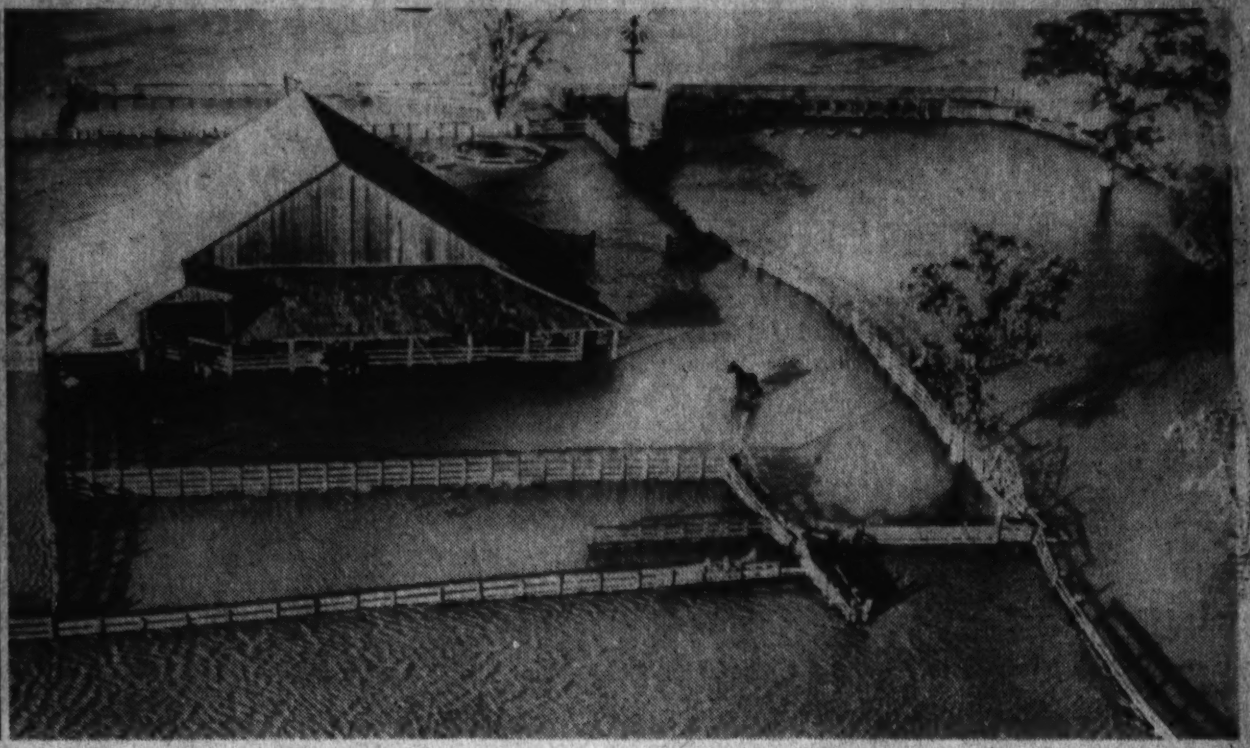
Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G Street



LENOX SPINETTE a new moderne type piano at an extraordinarily low price. Ideal for a small home or apartment. $139 on very easy terms.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
Corner 13th and G Sts.

Flood Waters Cut Off Many California Towns as Cold Wave Adds To Suffering

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Turbulent flood waters of the American River near Sacramento inundated one of the principal roads leading to the city and forced truck drivers to abandon their vehicles to the mercy of the flood. At right, one of the many farm homes in the fertile Sacramento Valley after numerous rivers throughout north California swelled over their banks and flooded buildings and fields. Livestock is seen knee deep in water.

Wide Revisions In Government Of D. C. Urged

Citizen-Inquirers Seek National Vote, Local Budget Officer.

Continued from Page 1.

houses of the Congress, the committee reported.

This step has long been advocated by the citizens, who have had no voice in their own affairs.

The District budget can be handled more efficiently, in the committee's opinion, if the District Commissioners can go directly to Congress with the yearly budget, rather than submitting it to the Budget Bureau, which, it has been charged frequently, has not adequate knowledge of District needs. The committee recommended a budget officer in the District government who could prepare the budget and submit it directly to Congress through the Commissioners.

Urges Reduction to Costs.

The committee urged that the Department of Justice pay the costs of the District Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals because a majority of the cases before these courts are Federal cases, and at present the District pays the majority of the costs.

More than 50 per cent of the cases before the District Supreme Court, for example, are Federal cases yet the District pays 88 per cent of the cost.

Departmentalization of the municipal government to bring independent agencies and boards under more direct control of the Commissioners was recommended as an efficiency measure. Such consolidation under department heads also would relieve the Commissioners of considerable detailed now hampering them.

Appointment of the Recorder of Deeds by the Commissioners instead of the President also was recommended. The committee urged further that the expense of separate offices be abolished, and that offices be moved to the District building more convenient to other District records.

Would Unite Police Forces.

Consolidation of the park police, now under the direction of the Interior Department Park Service, with the Metropolitan Police is another recommendation. This change has long been recommended by city officials, not only for efficiency, but as a means of eliminating confusion of jurisdiction over various highways.

Increase in the powers of the Commissioners to make regulations on minor matters, which ordinarily are done by the mayor or city council in other cities, has long been sought in order to avoid taking to Congress such matters as widening or closing of streets, or improving or grading of alleys, etc.

The committee decided to leave administration of the public school and library systems under the present independent boards, although there long has been a fight to have an elective school board. The board is now chosen by the District Court.

Other Proposals.

The committee also made sundry recommendations for modernizing and making more efficient several of the bookkeeping systems of the District government. Offices of the tax assessor and tax collector were mentioned in the report.

In appointing the committee last February, Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of District Commissioners, said:

"This committee will be given free rein to find out whether anything is wrong with the District government. We want them to take inventory of the government and determine whether any of its functions have become antiquated. This will not be just another committee report to be pigeonholed. We are going to press for reorganization if reorganization is needed."

No Estimate of Savings.

The commitee made no estimate of just how much more efficient the Government would be if its recommendations were followed, or what would be the savings in money.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; L. A. Carrothers, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; former Municipal Court Judge James A. Cobb; H. E. Doyle, real estate man; Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs Bank; Theodore S. Grape, broker; Thomas J. Groom, vice president, Bank of Commerce & &Savings.

Frank R. Jelleff, merchant; Mark Lansburgh, merchant; John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union; Thomas E. Lodge, lawyer and former president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Dr. William McClellan, president, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Edgar Morris, merchant and former president, Board of Trade; Henry I. Quinn, lawyer and school board member.

Dr. William M. Sprigg, physician; Lloyd B. Wilson, president, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Mrs. Charles Weston, and William L. Houston, lawyer.

Transfers

ARMY ORDERS.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Frank W. Wright, A. C., Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to McChord Field, Tacoma, Wash.

MAJORS.

Vernon L. Padgett, Cal., Cleveland, Ohio, to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Alexander M. Weyand, Inf., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

CAPTAINS.

Richard H. Torovsky, Q. C., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Montgomery, Ala.

Elton F. Hammond, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

NAVY ORDERS.

Forde A. Todd, det. as comdt. midshipmen, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., on December 29; to instn. Naval War College, Newport News, R. I.

COMMANDER.

Leon B. Scott, det. as cdr. Subm. Div. 4, in June; to Naval Operations, Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter det. U. S. S. Maryland in February; to duty as asst. naval attache, American Embassy, Paris, France.

Harold A. Noreen (M. C.) det. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., in December; to nav. dispensary, Navy Department.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Martell H. Twitchell (CHC), det. Bu. Navy Dept., on December 20 to U. S. S. Portland.

Saloon 'Sit-Down' Enforces Law to Stop Liquor Sales

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—A State law against selling liquor by the drink tonight appeared to be working for the first time since repeal, as result of a "sit down" strike by liquor law agents.

The "sit down" was organized after futile efforts to curb selling whisky over bars by threats and arrests. State law enforcement agents organized teams of sit-downers and posted themselves in saloons in Fort Worth.

At first barkeepers regarded it as a joke. Then they became annoyed. They refused to give the sit-downers chairs, so the agents stood up.

Saloons became places of solemn silence. Nobody bought drinks.

One by one the saloons surrendered, posted $1,000 bonds and agreed to be good.

3,000 Drill in Adieu For General Bowley

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—A 40-minute parade of 3,000 troops swung across Fort Meade's windswept drill grounds today in a farewell review before Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, retiring commander of the Army's Third Corps Area.

Gen. Bowley has been transferred to the command of the Ninth Corps Area on the West Coast. Maj. Gen. Lucius R. Holbrook, now commanding the Philippine Island department, will succeed Bowley in the Third Corps Area in February.

Windsors' Visit to U. S. Now Reported in Spring

Paris (Sunday), Dec. 12 (AP).—Friends of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor today said the couple planned to visit the United States early next spring.

They reported the couple would leave Paris December 22 for Cannes to pass Christmas at the Riviera villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, of New York. Then, it was said, they will spend the rest of the winter at Kitzbuehel, Austrian sports resort.

Psychologist Analyzed; He Wrote to Roosevelt

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 11 (AP).—A Department of Justice agent questioned Norman Sweet, psychologist, here today about letters Sweet said he had written to President Roosevelt.

Afterward Sweet said, "I made no promises that I would stop writing letters."

"Truthful criticism must have got under the President's skin," he said.

It was the second time a Federal agent had talked to Sweet.

Boy Hurt in 1 Crash Is Killed in Second

North Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 11 (AP). Hurt in an automobile accident Thursday, Valentine Olenski, 18, of South Plainfield, was released from a hospital today. Despite parental objections, he went for a ride in his car tonight. It and another collided, killing him.

Navy Extending War Games to Samoa Island

Hepburn Leaves for West With Plans; Details Are Withheld.

By the Associated Press.

The fleet's commander in chief left yesterday to rejoin his command, carrying with him nearly complete plans for 1938 war games which naval circles said would be among the most extensive in history.

Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, who attended sessions of the Navy's promotion board here, left for Los Angeles.

The maneuvers, from March 14 to April 29, as in other recent years, will be a full dress rehearsal for a wartime defense of the Alaska-Hawaii-California triangle against any attack from across the Pacific.

This year officials indicated planes and ships were to be sent farther to the southwest than before, possibly to Howland and Baker Islands, nearly 2,000 miles from the Hawaiian key point of the naval defense.

Details Withheld.

Although details were withheld, Hepburn has said "problem 19" would be the defense of a line from the Aleutians south through Hawaii to American Samoa. Informed officials said it was unlikely any ships or planes would be dispatched, however, as far as Samoa. This is some 2,500 miles southwest of Hawaii, beyond the Equator.

Between 150 and 175 surface vessels, 500 or more planes and more than 50,000 men, comprising, possibly, the largest armada ever assembled under a single command, are expected to take part in the mock warfare.

New Destroyers to Compete.

Included will be two dozen or more destroyers, completed since 1935. Only 12 battleships will participate, since 3 of the 15 United States dreadnaughts have been made a part of the training squadron in the Atlantic.

While some ships and planes operate along the south wing of the imaginary defense line, others are expected to push on to the Aleutian Islands, southwest of Alaska. Near the westernmost tip, only some 600 miles from the nearest Japanese territory, is the strategically important Island of Kiska, which is one of the six American naval harbors in the Pacific or Atlantic closed to mercantile shipping.

Bloch to Umpire.

Hepburn worked out details of the maneuvers with Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll, in charge of naval war plans. He will not take actual part, however, as Admiral Claude C. Bloch will relieve him as commander in chief about February 1 in a general shifting of the high command.

Officials indicated it was likely the rival forces into which the fleet usually is divided for the maneuvers would be commanded by Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus and Vice Admiral W. T. Tarrant, respectively, with Admiral Bloch in the role of chief umpire.

The war games will test the fleet's reorganization, made in October, under which all destroyers were transferred to the battle force.

Kansas City C. I. O. May Call 'Holiday'

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Gene Croll, chairman of the council of C. I. O. organizations in Kansas City, today called a meeting of all council members to discuss proposal for a labor holiday in an attempt to force closing of the big Ford assembly plant here.

The meeting wil be held Monday, when the United Automobile Workers' local plans to go into court seeking an injunction against police interference with picketing at the Ford plant. Police kept the assembly plant free of pickets yesterday when the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers called the strike.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Hansa, from Hamburg.
Washington, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Farmer, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Conte di Savoia, from Naples.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
No sailings scheduled.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Paul and Edith Conger, girl.
Donald and Elinor Henderson, boy.
Colin and Anna Collins, girl.
James and Grace Cleveland, boy.
Robert and Mary Metcalfe, boy.
Patrick and Adele Murphy, boy.
Clarence and Pearl Sewell, girl.
McKinley and Bernice Bruce, boy.
Lawson and Lucille Finch, boy.
Horace and Marcie Hamlin, girl.
John and Charlotte Dean girl.
Moses and Elizabeth Ray, girl.
Nathan and Marcelline Brockington, girl.
Jessie and Rosa Green, girl.
Richard and Eva Moran, girl.
John and Marie Harris, girl.
Eddie and Irene Dawkins, girl.
Charles and Susie Jones, girl.
George and Mary Lee, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Luther Sheldon, jr., 54, Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., and Ruth Noyes McDowell, 48, 1730 New Hampshire avenue. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

Wesley Byron Howland, 30, 2008 Sixteenth street northwest, and Isabelle Rosario Cooper, 25, 2008 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.

Napoleon Baker, 21, 1507 Marion street northwest, and Florence Elizabeth Freeman, 19, 526 Morton street northwest. The Rev. Earl K. Tylor.

William Jennings Johnston, 29, 252 Tenth street northeast, and Christabel M. Coe, 18, 616 Fourteenth street northeast. The Rev. James E. Caulfield.

Mason Baird Cohill, 24, 406 Tenth street southeast, and Anna Frances Pence, 23, 15 Q street northeast. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope.

Arnold Frizt Kielameier, 33, 1828 Calvert street northwest, and Annie Butler Humphries, 28, 644 North Jackson street, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Samuel Theodore Adams, 24, 1717 Sixth street northwest, and Sarah Pugh, 22, 1726 Willard street northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

John Edwards, jr., 23, 303 R street northwest, and Sudie Beamon, 20, 303 R street northwest. The Rev. G. H. Tilghman.

William Kieth Hawkins, 23, 117 D street northeast, and Ollie Ellen Norfolk, 19, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

James Kitchings, 25, 219 Q street northwest, and Marietta Lewis, 19, 1446 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. Richard D. Grymes.

Ralph Elliott White, 23, 513 Twenty-fourth street northeast, and Noma Turner, 18, 436 Twenty-fourth street northeast. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

Deaths.

Daniel A. Bricker, 86, National Lutheran Home.
George A. Ehrgott, 82, 236 Channing st. ne.
Elizabeth M. Ray, 73, Home Incurables.
William Hungerford, 70, 115 Atlantic st. se.
John Pelham Dawson, 67, Sibley Hosp.
Susie E. Chester, 67, 2031 North Capitol st.
William A. Brinkman, 62, 7239 Georgia ave. nw.
Harry S. Plagen, 50, 2000 Jackson st. ne.
Grace Sweeney, 46, Sibley Hosp.
Althea J. Morgan, 40, Sibley Hosp.
Clara V. Durbin, 22 days, Georgetown University Hospital.
Jennie V. Soiese, 73, 321 10th st. ne.
Lelia Ellis, 55, Emergency Hosp.
Garland Carter, 21, 6 Municipal Fish Wharf.
LeRoy Beasley, 2 mths., Children's Hosp.

W. D. Sutherland Rites Set Today

Funeral services for William D. Sutherland, 82, president of the Mount Pleasant Coal Co., who died Friday at the Homeopathic Hospital after a long illness, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the home, 1815 Ingleside Terrace northwest. Burial will be in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Sutherland came to Washington from Richmond in 1905. He was a member of a Masonic lodge for more than 60 years and an active worker in the National Baptist Memorial Church.

Surviving Mr. Sutherland are his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Sutherland; two daughters, Mrs. Mary B. Fitzgerald and Miss Adelaide Sutherland; two sons, D. T. Sutherland and George H. Sutherland; a brother, Irving L. Sutherland, and five grandchildren.

Penal Farm Fugitive Is Sought in Capital

Washington and Maryland police last night were searching for John Stofft, 34-year-old former cavalryman, who escaped yesterday from the Maryland penal farm at Hagerstown. The man was serving 15 years for robbery, 7 of which he had completed.

Police said Stofft has friends in Washington and may be on his way her. He is about 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. When he escape he was wearing blue overalls and a blue sweater.

Priest Jailed for Claim Goebbels Is a Catholic

Darmstadt, Germany, Dec. 11 (AP). Father Adolf Weinel, a Catholic priest, was sentenced to three months in jail today because of an allegation that Propaganda Minister Goebbels was educated in a Jesuit monastery and that his young daughter was receiving a convent education. A statement from Goebbels was read in court denying any Catholic associations.

Gen. Wood's Son Loses $120,809 Court Action

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Dec. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Alice Clark Myers, wealthy former wife of Datus Myers, Santa Fe artist, today won judgments totaling $120,809 against Osborne C. Wood, son of the late Gen. Leonard Wood. She sued to recover from Wood more than $200,000 allegedly loaned or turned over to him for reinvestment.

Rites Tomorrow For W. H. Boswell

William H. Boswell, 74, employe at the Navy Yard for more than 50 years, died yesterday at his home, 1605 Bass avenue, Beaver Heights, Md.

Born in Washington and educated in public schools here, Mr. Boswell entered the Government service in his youth and at the time of his retirement seven years ago was a quartermaster at the Navy Yard.

He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the Scottish Rite and the Almas Temple Shrine.

Mr. Boswell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maude S. Boswell.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

15 Sport Fans Hurt As Balcony Falls

Archie, Mo., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The balcony in the city auditorium collapsed tonight at an invitation high school basketball tournament and at least 15 persons of the 400 occupying the balcony were injured.

The injured were taken to Kansas City and other nearby places. Emergency calls for ambulances and physicians were sent out.

Lost and Found 1

POCKET BOOK—Lge. blk. lea., in Taxi. Import. papers; Hallie K. Price, Rew. Rm. 602, Natl. Thea. Bldg. Mrs. Brown.

WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIER. Black saddle, tan and white. Answers to name of Prince. Reward. Dist. 4289.

DIED

ANDERSON, HARRY F. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, at his home, Burdette, Md., HARRY F. ANDERSON, aged 72 years, the beloved husband of the late Anna E. Anderson. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home, of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home, Tuesday, December 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ASHBY, IDA IRENE. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at her residence, 128 Jefferson st. nw., IDA IRENE ASHBY, beloved wife of J. A. Ashby and mother of Miss Dorothy Louise Ashby. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED.

BARTHOLME, WILLIAM G. On Thursday, December 9, 1937, at his late residence, 1844 47th pl. nw., WILLIAM G. BARTHOLME, the beloved husband of Annie Bartholme (nee Cassell), and father of Bernard Bartholme, Mrs. Mary Groff. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Church of Our Lady of Victory, Conduit rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BLUMER, WILLIAM. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, at his residence, 1109 4th st. se., WILLIAM BLUMER. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 13, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BOSWELL, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, at his residence, 1605 Bass ave., Beaver Heights, Md., WILLIAM H. BOSWELL, beloved husband of Maude S. Boswell (nee Willoughby). A member of St. John Lodge, No. 11, F. A. A. M. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BOWLY, SARAH A. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at her residence, 22 Monroe ave., Alexandria, Va., SARAH A. BOWLY, beloved wife of Deveraux Bowly. Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 11 a. m. Interment, Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CAMPBELL, EVA N. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, EVA N. CAMPBELL (nee Watson), beloved wife of George H. Campbell, and mother of Mrs. Jean Campbell Byers, Mrs. Ruth Campbell Reisinger and Mrs. Ruth Campbell Abernathy. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COCHRAN, EARL F. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, at 6:30 p. m., at his home, near Darnestown, Md., EARL F. COCHRAN, aged 42 years, the beloved husband of Martha Cochran (nee Conner, of Travilah, Md.), and father of Grace, Earle and Edward Cochran. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

DIED.

DORN, EDWARD J. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at U. S. Naval Hospital, CAPT. EDWARD J. DORN, U. S. Navy, retired, beloved husband of Syble H. Dorn. He also leaves to mourn him two sisters, Miss Clara Dorn and Miss Olga Dorn, of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services at St. Margaret's Church at 2 p. m. on Monday, December 13. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

DORSEY, WILLIAM G. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at his residence, 222 Ninth st. ne., WILLIAM G. DORSEY, beloved husband of Martha E. Dorsey and father of Mrs. Mary R. Welch, Mrs. Virginia A. Kephart, Bryan M. and William E. Dorsey. Also brother of Frank and Annie Dorsey and Fannie Lewis, of Winchester, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co.'s southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at 2 p. m. at Hebron Church Cemetery, at Winchester, Va. Winchester, Va., papers please copy.

ENNEN, WILLIAM G. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at his residence, 1233 Newton st. ne., WILLIAM G. ENNEN, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Ennen. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, December 13, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Lawrence sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ENNEN, WILLIAM G. Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, December 10, 1937, at his residence, 1233 Newton st. ne., of BROTHER WILLIAM G. ENNEN, and requested to attend his funeral services at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Lawrence sts. ne., on Monday, December 13, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Sunday, December 12, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased. (Signed)
CARMINE GAROFALO, Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

ENNEN WILLIAM G. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT WILLIAM G. ENNEN, and are requested to assemble at James T. Ryan's funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., at 8 p. m., Sunday, December 12, 1937, for recitation of prayers and to attend the funeral at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m., Monday, December 13. (Signed)
THOMAS F. CARLIN, F. N.
J. FRED BRADY, F. C.

EHRGOTT, GEORGE ADAM. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at his residence, 236 Channing st. ne., GEORGE ADAM EHRGOTT, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Kathe Ehrgott and devoted father of George H. Ehrgott, of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Edith Ehrgott and Mrs. Leona Bain, of Washington, D. C., and brother of Ed Ehrgott, of Mendon, Ill.; Mrs. Will Dickinson, of Topeka, Kans., and Miss Katherine Ehrgott, of Ottawa, Kans. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOSNELL, EARL B. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, EARL B. GOSNELL, the beloved husband of Caroline M. Gosnell, father of Earl J. and Edward T. Gosnell and brother of William and Edward Gosnell and Mrs. Mae Osborn. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED.

GILLETTE, EUGENE EARL. On Saturday, December 11, EUGENE EARL GILLETTE, beloved husband of Mary Gillette, and father of Richard E. Gillette. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HAYNES, CHARLES. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 9, 1937, at Great Falls, Md., CHARLES HAYNES, the beloved husband of Elsie Smith Haynes, of Potomac, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home, of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the M. E. Church, Potomac, Md., Monday, December 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOWARD, ALLEN RANDOLPH. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at his residence, Freedom Hill, near Tysons Corner, Fairfax County, Va., ALLEN RANDOLPH HOWARD, beloved husband of Margaret K. Howard. He is also survived by one son, William Key Howard, of Fredericksburg, Va., and one daughter, Mrs. Frances Randolph Cobb, of Williamsburg, Va. Remains resting at his late residence after 9:30 a. m. Sunday, December 12, where funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

JONES, JOHN ROBERT. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lombardi, 3323 11th st. nw., JOHN ROBERT JONES, beloved husband of the late Mary Kane Jones and father of James J. Jones. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

JOYCE, MAY MONICA. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at her residence, 1340 Vermont ave. nw., MAY MONICA JOYCE, daughter of the late John J. and Ann S. Joyce. She is survived by her sister, Miss Philomena R. Joyce, and other near relatives. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Catholic Church on Monday, December 13, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

MEEHAN, MARTIN L. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at his residence, 22 Eighth st. se., MARTIN LORENZO MEEHAN, beloved son of the late David and Nancy Meehan. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 14 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORGAN, ALETHEA J. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ALETHEA J. MORGAN, the beloved daughter of Jesse W. and Lina S. Morgan and sister of Jesse A. Morgan and Mrs. Corenne Rupprecht, of Detroit, Mich.; residence, 47 Seaton place nw. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Relative and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORIARTY, IDA VIRGINIA. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, at the residence of her son, Charles Edward Moriarty, 3711 Evans st., Brentwood, Md., IDA VIRGINIA MORIARTY, wife of John Henry Moriarty and beloved mother of James H., Howard R., Charles E., Thomas M., William B., Mrs. Carrie Conboye, Mamie Umphries and John Henry Moriarty, jr. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rhorsville, Md., at 2 p. m. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home.

DIED.

OLMSTED, WALTER B. On Thursday, December 9, 1937, at 11:15 a. m., at Emergency Hospital, WALTER B. OLMSTED, beloved husband of Margaret J. Olmsted and father of Mrs. George N. Everhart. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, December 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Corning, N. Y.

RAY, ELIZABETH MYERS. On Thursday, December 9, 1937, ELIZABETH MYERS RAY, the beloved daughter of the late James Oliver and Mary Reid Myers, of Frederick, Md.; sister of Edward H. and Charles O. Myers, of Baltimore, Md., and Thomas H. Myers, and two nieces, Mrs. Mary R. Myers Talbott and Mrs. Louise M. Cabeza, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, December 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

SPERRY, ANNE HUNTER. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, at New York City, ANNE HUNTER SPERRY, beloved wife of Marcy L. Sperry. Funeral services at Milton, Mass.

SUTHERLAND, WILLIAM D. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at Homeopathic Hospital, WILLIAM D. SUTHERLAND, beloved huband of Mary E. Sutherland and father of Mrs. Mary B. Fitzgerald and Miss R. Adelaide Sutherland, D. Trevilian Sutherland, George H. Sutherland and five grandchildren. Services at his late residence, 1815 Ingleside terrace nw., on Sunday, December 12 at 10 a. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

WORRELL, ELIZABETH CAMPBELL. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, at her residence, 4896 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., ELIZABETH CAMPBELL WORREL. Funeral Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m., Tarrytown, N. Y.

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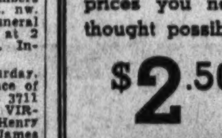

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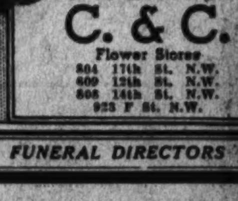

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Please send me the following order:

	Zipper Dresses @ 99c	Housecoats @ $2.99
Style	....	....
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Color	....	....
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She will want to spend all of her leisure time in one of these glamorous garments! See these lovely housecoats tomorrow in our Basement robe department!
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EXTRA

BOYS' $4.99

3-Pc. Corduroy ENSEMBLES

A Zipper Lumberjacket and 2 Pairs of Fully Lined Corduroy Knickers to Match

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You won't have to coax a boy to dress up warmly during cold weather when he has one of these snappy-looking corduroy ensembles! He'll want to wear it all day long . . . every day!

2 Pairs of Knickers Will Serve a Boy Twice as Long!

Warmly Lined Sport-Back Lumberjacket with Zipper Front! Fully Lined Knickers with Knit Cuffs! Speckled, Gray or Brown Corduroy!
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For Children and Grown-Ups!

ALL-WOOL GLOVES

59c Pr.

Solid colors or fancy striped patterns. All perfects! They're just what you need during these cold days! Sizes 4 to 8.
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SNOW SUITS

$5.99 Values

A grand gift and an extraordinary buy at this low price.

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- *Tots' 3 Pc. Styles With Cap to Match! (Sizes 3 to 8.)*
- *Snow Suits for Big Girls . . . Sizes from 7 to 14 Years!*
- *Double Breasted! Side Button Styles! Knitted Wristlets and Anklettes!*
- *Fully Proportioned, Expertly Tailored!*
- *Woolrich Plaid Trims!*

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Colorful vat-dyed printed fabrics! Alice-in-Wonderland "Big Apple" Dresses with 142-in. Sweeping, Circling Bottoms! Straight-line Models . . . some with zippers! Adorable, New Tailored Styles with many clever details! A large variety of gay designs!

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Starting Wednesday night, The Hecht Co. will remain open till 9 P. M.—for seven nights—December 15th through December 22nd.

Revolta and Snead Tie at Half-Way Mark in Miami-Biltmore Open

CHICAGO IS 6-5 CHOICE OVER REDSKINS FOR TITLE

The Washington Post Sports

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937 ****X

This Morning

Baugh Losing Shyness but Still Modest.

By Shirley Povich.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—The shy, modest, slightly awe-struck Sammy Baugh is no more. The shyness, the awe and the diffidence has worn off. Only his modesty has Baugh retained. The gangling Texas youth who came to Washington in early September tabbed as a negative sort of fellow despite his All-American fame has blossomed as a personality.

POVICH.

With each succeeding Sunday his fame has grown in the professional league and he is wearing his new-found importance with becoming grace. He gets about easily now and his is the voice with a smile. Dry Texas humor permeates his talk and he is getting to be something of a figure. Lost entirely is his former distrust of photographers and inquiring newspapermen. Sammy Baugh, aside from his competitive feats is getting to be good copy as we say in our set.

The other day, for the first time, he spoke right out in public. At the Football Writers Association meeting in Washington he spellbound a large gathering with his informal address to the group. A new Baugh was being revealed.

Appreciates Line

He was saying at that time that he could not give too much credit to the Washington line for the Redskins' triumph over the Giants at New York. "Yes, sir," drawled Sammy, "ah can't say too many nice things about our line.

"Every once in a while those Giants came pouring through and knocked me kicking when ah was trying to pass. Did you ever get hit by one of those 230-pounders when you're trying to get away a pass. Well, that's no fun. So when our line held those Giants off, boy, ah really appreciated it. When our line stopped 'em and ah didn't have to take that beating, ah just had to run up there and pat those boys on the back in pure gratitude. A passer's a damn fool if he don't curry favor with his own line. They could make it tough for him. And ah know it."

Clever on Radio

Out here in Chicago the other night, Baugh as a big-shot star of the Redskins, was drafted for a radio sports program over the city's largest station. In the interview, Sammy was quick, decisive and clever with his answers.

"Now then, Sammy, tell me," the interviewer began at one point, "if it's not divulging any team secrets, what kind of an attack will the Redskins use against the Bears on Sunday. Will it be a passing attack, a running attack or a kicking attack?"

"Wa-al," drawled Sammy, "ah can't really tell you whether it'll be a running attack, a passing attack or a kicking attack. The only thing ah hope is it will be a successful attack."

Despite his own fame, Baugh is given to hero worship. The greatest football player he ever did see, says Sammy, is Cliff Battles. "Gawd, how that fellah can scoot with that ball," Baugh tells everybody. At a recent showing of the films of the Redskins-Giants game, Baugh watched Battles gallop for 75 yards with an intercepted pass, reversing his field three times, and mumbled audibly to himself.

'Jeez, ain't he wonderful?"

Can Carry Ball

Since joining the pros, Baugh has become something of a ball carrier himself in contrast to his strictly pass-throwing role at Texas Christian University, and he is vastly pleased with his new duties.

"He's happy as a kid with a new football since I let him run the ball," Coach Ray Flaherty was saying. "Sammy told me once he thought he could run if I gave him a chance and he's been getting it. Half of our pass plays are optional pass or run affairs and I'm willing to let Sammy carry it if he likes.

"He can go with that ball, too. He runs like a scared rabbit, with that jerky motion of his, but he has to run that way. He's too tall and skinny. He can't brush past those tacklers the way a fellow like Battles can. Sammy can't afford to let 'em lay a hand on him, because they'd drag him down in a minute. It has to be a clean tackle to stop Battles, but a half tackle can slow Sammy up so that he's smothered. He does pretty good, though, with his hopping and skipping."

Mathias, Artist, Seeking Golden Gloves Honors

Bob Mathias, red-haired National Guard 147-pounder who fought his way into the national championships last week, entrains for Boston today to seek the highest honor an amateur boxer can attain.

After winning the District title, Bob proceeded to annex the Eastern crown by winning three fights last Monday evening at Boston to qualify for the finals tomorrow night. Murray Kanner, heavyweight, a former amateur mate, who recently turned pro, will make the trip and act as his second.

Although observers believe a promising future awaits him in the money ranks, Mathias has announced that this will be his last venture in the ring. He plans to hang up his gloves and devote his time to commercial art, now being employed as an apprentice on the staff of The Washington oPst.

Jim Turnesa, H. Smith Tie For Second

Revolta Scores Sub-Par 70 as Sam Snead Requires 72.

By the Associated Press.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 11. Johnny Revolta, former P. G. A. champion, overtook Sam Snead at the half-way mark in the $10,000 Miami Biltmore Open today with his second sub-par round, a 70, for a 36-hole tie at 139.

Revolta's deadly chipping kept him under par while the game of the big belter from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., fell apart on the second nine and he wound up with a one over par 72 for the second day.

Horton Smith, of Chicago, shot the lowest—and steadiest—round of the day for a 2 under par 69 and projected himself very much in the running with a 140. Also one stroke back of the leaders was Jim Turnesa, of Providence, R. I., who turned in his second 70.

Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., and Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, came next on the list with identical scores of 70-72—142 for the two rounds.

Dick Metz, young Chicago pro, added a 72 to his previous 71 for a 143.

Nelson Has 70.

Byron Nelson, Ryder Cup player from Reading, Pa., shot one of the finest scores of the day, a 70, to tie five others at the 144 notch. Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., another former P. G. A. champion, had a 144, along with Ed Oliver, of Wilmington, Del.; Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia; James D. Fogertey, of Boca Grande, Fla., and E J. Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark.

Seventy professionals, with scores of 151 or better, qualified for the last 36 holes. The third round will be played tomorrow with the finale Monday. Ten amateurs, headed by Bob Servis, of Dayton, Ohio, who had a 147, also qualified.

Not a single big-name golfer failed to make the grade. Harry Cooper, of Chicopee, Mass., low scorer for the year, shot a 74 today for a 146. Ralph Guldahl, national open champion and winner of the 1936 Biltmore, was a stroke farther back, along with Tony Manero, of Peabody, Mass., national titleholder two years ago, and several others.

Revolta Starts Well.

Revolta, who hails from Evanston, Ill., went out in 34, with two birdies, and picked up two more coming home. His worst lapse was on the fifteenth, where he sliced his third shot into a trap, exploded 12 feet short of the pin and took two putts for a 6.

Smith, however, was the man to watch tonight. Winner of the Biltmore Open in 1935 and runner-up last year, he was the steadiest player in the field today. He lost a stroke to par on just one hole—the second—where he was trapped. Long putts gave him birdies on the first and third, and he added another with an approach within 2 feet of the cup on the fourth. From there out he played methodical golf, never wavering from par.

Cards of the leaders:

Par, out	534 444 434—35
Par, in	443 435 445—36—71
Snead, out	535 434 433—34
In	443 436 446—38—72—139
Revolta, out	534 444 343—34
In	444 426 444—36—70—139
Smith, out	443 344 434—33
In	443 435 445—36—69—140
J. Turnesa, out	534 454 334—35
In	343 435 445—35—70—140

(Scores on Page 3.)

Don Budge Wins Melbourne Title, Shares Another

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—J. Donald Budge, of Oakland, Calif., the world's ranking amateur tennis star, added two victorian lawn tennis championships to his collection today.

In the finals of the men's singles he defeated Jack Bromwich, Australian Davis cup star, 8-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Then he teamed with Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., to win the mixed double crown, 6-4, 6-4, from Gil Christ and Miss V. Westacott, of Australia.

Miss Bundy won the women's singles title with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Nancy Wynne, former Australian junior champion.

Co-Leaders in Miami-Biltmore Open

SAM SNEAD.

Associated Press Photos.

JOHNNY REVOLTA.

Redskins Will Depend on His Accurate Pitching Today

SLINGIN' SAMMY BAUGH.

Austin Wins 13-0 Victory At Memphis

Bill De Correvont Injures Ankle; Scores After 37-Yard Run.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 11.—Chicago's Austin High champions completed an undefeated and untied season here today with a 13-0 intersectional football triumph over Jackson, Tenn., in a game marked by the injury of "Wild Bill" De Correvont, sensational Austin back.

Five thousand spectators, chilled by below-freezing weather, looked on as De Correvont sped around his left end in the first period—the first time he was called upon to carry the ball—and raced 37 yards for a touchdown.

De Correvont left the game with a shoulder injury near the close of the second period. He had carried the ball from the Jackson 23 to the 13, where a pile-up ensued. Officials banished Don Drake, substitute Chicago end, and penalized the Maroon 15 yards for roughness immediately after the play.

The stubborn Golden Bears of Jackson, playing their third game in eight days, fought off Austin's hard-running attack and themselves carried the offensive to the Chicagoans on about even terms for a time.

Dan Moore, fleet Austin back who replaced De Correvont, took Ross Long's punt in midfield in the closing minutes of the first half and ran to the Jackson 29. From this point Sebastian Parillo plunged through to the Bears' 1-yard line and on the next play carried over for the second and final score. Alf Bauman's placement was bad.

Austin.	Position.	Jackson.
Motl	L.E.	Howse
Bauman	L.T.	Hefley
Anderson	L.G.	Fly
Johnson	Center	Koffman
Feingarten	R.G.	Hays
Brown	R.T.	Pyron
Filson	R.E.	Brickey
Skor	Q.B.	Matlock
DeCorrevont	H.B.	Balkum
Lange	H.B.	Long
Peifer	F.B.	Stepnenson

Austin	7	6	0	0—13
Jackson	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — De Correvont, Parillo. Point after touchdown—De Correvont to Peifer (pass). Referee—Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—Everett Derryberry (Tennessee). Head linesman — Ernie Nevers (Stanford). Field judge—Dr. Russell Moore (Tennessee).

Lou Brouillard Wins.

Boston, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—Lou Brouillard, of Worcester, former world's welter and middleweight champion, tonight scored an easy victory over Dick Maloney, of Boston in their 12-round light heavyweight bout before 3,000 fans.

Farkas, Chapman Go To Redskins in Draft

California Star Not Interested in Pro Game, However; 104 Collegians Drafted; Pirates Get 'Buzzer' White, Matisi.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—George Preston Marshall today fetched for his Washington Redskins of 1938 two of the super stars of the 1937 college crop—Halfbacks Andy Farkas, of Detroit, and Sam Chapman, of the University of California.

Marshall also obtained eight other graduating collegians from the professional football grab bag known as the draft list, but Farkas and Chapman were his prize packages.

Chapman were his prize packages.

Farkas, the hard-running Detroit back who combines speed, power and shiftiness, was Marshall's first choice. Both the Redskins' owner and Coach Ray Flaherty sat in on the Detroit-Catholic University game at Griffith Stadium six weeks ago, when Farkas ran wild, scoring three touchdowns on lengthy gallops.

Outstanding Back.

Coach Flaherty deemed him the outstanding back in 1937 college ranks and was elated when eight other National League teams, who had previous choices, neglected to claim him.

Chapman, the big Californian, was deemed the best ball carrier on the Coast, and last week was one of the most general choices on all-American teams. He polled a heavy vote in winning an all-American backfield post on the Associated Press team.

A total of 104 graduating collegians were drafted by the ten National League clubs. More than half the number are expected to look favorably on professional contracts. Each club claiming a player takes a chance on whether that player will play professional football.

The highly publicized Whizzer White, Colorado star, was plucked by the Pittsburgh Pirates after he had been passed up by Cleveland, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Chicago, Green Bay and Detroit, who made their choices in that order.

Davis First Chosen.

The first player chosen was Corbett Davis, Indiana back, who was picked by Philadelphia.

The complete list of ten players claimed by the Redskins follows:

Backs—Farkas (Detroit), Chapman (California), Bill Hartman (Georgia), Jack Abbitt (Elon).

Centers—Dave Price (Mississippi State) and Mickey Parks (Oklahoma).

Tackles—Bill Young (Texas A. and M.) and Henry Bartos (North Carolina).

Ends—Elmer Dohrman (Nebraska) and Dick Johnson (Washington).

Dohrman and Parks were recommended to Marshall by Coach "Biff" Jones of Nebraska, who described them as "the finest end and center I have seen all season." Coach Frank Thomas recommended Price and Hartman to Coach Flaherty.

Husky Southpaw.

Flaherty believes that he has obtained one of the prize performers of the year in little-publicized Jack Abbitt, of Elon. Abbitt is a big left-footed passer and left-footed kicker who comes recommended to the Redskin coach as a certain pro league star.

Yale's Clint Frank, despite assertions that he would not play pro football, was claimed by Detroit. Alex Wojiechowicz, star Fordham center, was also picked by Detroit as the latter's first choice. Sweeney, star Notre Dame end, fell to the Green Bay Packers, and Popovich, ace Montana back, was claimed by the Chicago Cardinals.

Florida's Mayberry, hailed by Southern critics as a certain pro league star, was plucked by the Cleveland club, which scored heavily in the draft list, also obtaining Routt, Texas A. & M. guard, and Franco, Fordham tackle.

Numerous deals during the winter are expected to follow today's developments.

Others in draft:

WESTERN DIVISION.

Cleveland—Corbett Davis, Indiana, back; Benton, Arkansas, end; Routt, Texas A. & M., guard; Markov, Washington, tackle; Franco, Fordham, tackle; Hamilton, Arkansas, end; Chesbro, Colgate, tackle; Mayberry, Florida, back; Ream, Ohio State, end; Maras, Duquesne, tackle; Hoptowit, Washington State, guard; Spaddaccini, Minnesota, back.

Chicago Cardinals—Robbins, Arkansas, back; Popovich, Montana, back; Patrick, Pittsburgh, fullback; Herwig, California, center; Barartsky, Fordham, tackle; Brunansky, Duke, tackle; Cherry Hardin-Simmons, back; Lavington, Colorado, end; Daugherty, Santa Clara, center; Sloan, Arkansas, back; Kinderdine, Indiana, end; Mautner, Holy Cross, center.

Detroit—Wojciechowicz, Fordham, center; Smith, Oklahoma, end; Bershak, North Carolina, end; Schleckman, Utah, tackle; Szakash, Montana, back; Nardi, Ohio State, back; Sirtosky, Indiana, guard; Wolfe, Ohio State, center; Douglass, Kansas, back; Frank, Yale, back.

Green Bay Packers—Isbell Purdue, back; Schreyer, Purdue, tackle; Sweeney, Notre Dame, end; Uram, Minnesota, back; Kovatch, Northwestern, end; Ragazzo, Western Reserve, tackle; Howell, Nebraska, back; Barnhart, Greeley State, guard; Tinsley, Georgia, guard; Falkenstein, St. Mary's back.

Chicago Bears—Gray, Oregon State, back; Famiglietti, Boston, U., back; Zarnas, Ohio State, guard; Masterson, Miami, end; Ramsey, Oregon State, guard; Sims, Georgia Tech, back; Schwarz, San Francisco, tackle; Weger, Butler, tackle; Mickocsky Case, back; Dreher, Denver, end.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Philadelphia — McDonald, Ohio State, back; Ri¼e, Albright, back; Bukant, Washington (Mo.), back; Meek, California, back; Shirey, Nebraska, tackle; Ramsay, Texas Tech, end; Lannon, Iowa, end; Woltman, Purdue, tackle; Kolberg, Oregon State, back; Kriel, Baylor, tackle; Hinkle, Vanderbilt, center; Micheloson, Pittsburgh, back.

Brooklyn — Brunbaugh, Duquesne, back; Kilgrow, Alabama, back; Kinard, Mississippi, tackle; Moore, Colorado, center; Merlin, Vanderbilt, guard; Schwartz, California, end; Monsky, Alabama, guard; Noyes, Montana, tackle; Stringham, Brigham Young, back; Sivell, Auburn, guard; Druze, Fordham, end; Mark, North Carolina State, center.

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Pittsburgh—White, Colorado, back; Filchock, Indiana, back; Wolfe, Texas, back; Matisi, Pittsburgh, tackle; Midler, Minnesota, tackle; Piatukis, Duquesne, end; King, Minnesota, end; Burnette, North Carolina, back; McDonough, Utah, end; McCarty, Notre Dame, center; Krause, Baldwin-Wallace, tackle; Koharich, Notre Dame, guard.

New York—Karamatic, Gonzaga, back; Vanzo, Northwestern, back; Konneman, Georgia Tech, back; Souchak, Pittsburgh, end; Noan, West Virginia, back; Doyle, Nebraska, tackle; Grimstead, Washington State, tackle; Oldershaw, Santa Barbara, guard; Hackney, Duke (no position indicated); Melnus, Villanova, tackle.

Greenleaf Beats Caras.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Ralph Greenleaf, of Chicago, world pocket billards champion, put a smashing finish on his tune-up match with Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., former champion, today. Greenleaf won the last two blocks, 125-120 and 125-0, to take the 12-block exhibition 7 blocks to 5.

Schmeling 3-2 Choice Over Rival

Odds 2-1 in Schlager's Favor; Both Appear Ready for Test.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 11—Max Schmeling is all set to launch another in his series of campaigns for the world heavyweight title in a 15-round match with Harry Thomas, rugged Chicago slugger, in Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Notwithstanding that it will be his first ring appearance since he stunned the fistic world by knocking out the present champion, Joe Louis, 18 months ago, "Der Schlager" was a 2-to-1 favorite in the Broadway spots tonight.

Money Is Scarce.

There are those who think the hard-hitting Thomas, who never has been knocked off his feet, has a chance to spring a surprise and upset the German, but not many are saying so with money.

Promoter Mike Jacobs predicted a crowd of 16,000 and a gate of $75,-00 despite the boycott of the fight by an Anti-Nazi Society. Other sources estimated that gate would be around $50,000. A sell-out would mean a crowd of 18,500 and receipts of close to $100,000.

Schmeling, who came here expecting an easy fight, apparently has taken the Thomas "build up" seriously. Those close to home say the Teuton has never worked harder preparing for a battle. Since pitching camp at Summit, N. J., 20 days ago, Max boxed 116 rounds and used up eight sparring partners. He wound up work today with four snappy rounds.

Chicagoan Loafs.

Thomas loafed at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where he conditioned. He is in tip-top shape and hasn't put on the gloves since Thursday. Both fighters will remain in their camps until Monday morning when they'll motor into town to weigh in before the New York State Athletic Commission in the Garden.

Thomas has been fighting since 1932. He has had 56 fights. He won 43 of them by knockouts, eight by decisions, drew in two and lost only three. He can hit with either hand and in his workouts has shown that he can absorb punishment as well as deal it out. He knocked out Jorge Brescia, of the Argentine, in one of the preliminaries to the Braddock-Louis championship fight in Chicago last June. He has fought six times this year, losing only to Roscoe Tules.

Strangler Lewis Plans To Retire From Ring

New York, Dec. 11 (AP). — Ed "Strangler" Lewis, returning today in the United States liner Washington from a six-month wrestling tour, said he planned to retire from the ring and make his home in Hollywood. Lewis, who said he was "undisputed world champion five times," is 46, and has competed in over 6,000 matches.

'Dizzy' Plays Santa To 600 Florida Kids

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 11 (AP).—Dizzy Dean played a rollicking Santa Claus to 600 children today at the annual Grace Doherty Christmas party at the Miami Biltmore, distributing toys and sweets from a huge Christmas tree.

After the presents had been given out Mrs. Doherty pulled the wig and whiskers from the Cardinal pitching star while the children shouted their delight.

40,000 Fans to See Contest in Chicago

Capital Team Pins Hopes on Baugh's Passing, Battles' Running and Smith's Kicking; Both Outfits in Good Condition for Game Today.

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 11.—On the frost-coated gridiron of Wrigley Field, East meets West tomorrow and the new national professional football champion will be—take your choice;

Washington's surprising Redskins or Chicago's bruising Bears.

Here in Chicago, where he Bears—big, fast and with plentiful reserves—are regarded as the epitome of a championship team, the Chicago Club is the betting favorite at odds of 6 to 5.

A flood of money from the East, inspired by the Redskins' amazing 49-14 triumph over the New York Giants, had earlier in the week hammered down by several points the odds which formerly quoted the Bears as 8-to-5 and 9-to-5 favorites.

Milder Weather.

On the promise of milder weather tomorrow, 40,000 fans are expected to fill the seats of Wrigley Field has been in the grip of its "third for the championship game. Chicago coldest early December in history," but tonight the forecast was for a fair day tomorrow with the temperature at 30 degrees.

But the Redskins will not exactly be friendless in Chicago. From Washington special trains will empty a contingent of 1,000 Capital fans into the city tomorrow morning. In a special section, the Washington delegations will support its newly adopted football team.

Tonight, Head Coach Ray Flaherty's chief worry was not the Bears, but the fear that his Redskins might not maintain tomorrow the same competitive pitch they attained against the Giants. All week he has attempted to guard against a let-down.

Following a blackboard drill tonight Flaherty told his squad: "If you give me 100 per cent effort tomorrow, the championship will be ours."

Chief fears of Coach George Halas, of the Bears, were, of course, the presence of the Redskins' touchdown twins—Mr. Clifford Franklyn Battles and Mr. Samuel F. Baugh.

"B. B." Offensive.

All week, Halas has been drilling his team in what he calls a "B. B." — Baugh - Battles — defense. The marauding charges of Battles and the destructive passes of Baugh he recognizes as the chief weapons of the Washington team which in late games of the season swept to the Eastern championship.

Ever since the Redskins qualified for the East-West game by beating the Giants, the pro football critics who have been surveying the possibilities tomorrow have agreed it will be a battle of:

1. Cliff Battles against the rib-cracking Bear line;
2. Sammy Baugh's passing against the Bears' secondary defense; and
3. The Bears' big and plentiful backs against the Redskins' six-man line.
4. Riley Smith's placement kicking, against the capable toe of the Bears' Jack Manders.

This morning the Redskins moped through their final workout in Wrigley Field and Coach Flaherty pronounced all of his athletes in peak physical condition, which means they will have the services of line-plunging Don Irwin and Center Ed Kawal, who were out of the Giants' game.

The Bears, too, are in extreme good health. With a starting backfield of Bronko Nagurski, Ray Nolting, Bernie Masterson and Jack Manders, the Bears' backs will outweigh the Redskins on an average of 10 pounds to the man. The Redskin's line, averaging 218 pounds, is 2 pounds per man heavier than the Chicago club's.

Have Many Bacs.

Unlike the Redskins who will rely chiefly for their running game on the line-cracking tackle-skirting, end-running abilities of Cliff Battles, the Bears can call upon a slew of dangerous ball carriers—Nagurski, Manders and Nolting, and such as Beattie Feathers and Sam Francis, who will be on the bench.

Nagurski, of course, bears the greatest reputation but privately Coach Flaherty fears the charges of Jack Manders and Ray Nolting even more. With Nagurski to block for this pair, the Bears' attack all season has been vicious.

With nothing more to hide from

Continued on Page 2.

Ray Flaherty Sees Victory For Redskins

Coach Expects Tough Game; Lambeau Picks Bears.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Dec. 11 — Head Coach Ray Flaherty who last week confidentially predicted a victory over the New York Giants, today foresaw a triumph for his Redskins in tomorrow's championship battle with the Bears.

"I know now what my team is capable of doing," said Flaherty. "If the Redskins approximate that New York performance, we'll be the new champions tomorrow. We are not underestimating the Bears—that of course, would be absurd. But we are ready for our best game of the season—and our toughest.

"If anything is being underestimated, I believe it is the Redskins' defense. We are vastly improved there. And I think we can shake Cliff Battles loose or manage some passes from Sammy Baugh that will win the game for us."

Coach Curly Lambeau, of the Green Bay Packers, the only team to defeat the Chicago Bears this season, today selected the Bears to win tomorrow's championship battle with the Redskins.

Paradoxically, the Packers were beaten by the Redskins. "It's difficulty to point out just why the Bears should beat the Redskins" said Lambeau, "but that is the way I see it. If you're quoting me, just say the Bears are a little bigger, a little tougher and a little better."

College Basketball

Mount St. Mary's, 36; Southeastern, 17.
Baltimore U., 40; Potomac State Teachers, 31.
Princeton, 31; Lafayette, 25.
Ball State, 42; Indiana, 38.
Fordham, 21; Newark, 11.
Ithica, 53; Norwich, 23.
Darimouth, 48; St. Anslems, 33.
Chicago, 36; Marquette, 28.
Minnesota, 41; Carleton, 30.
North Dakota U., 49; DePaul, 48.
Iowa State, Tchrs., 36; Washington U., St. Louis, 32.
Cornell, 53; Alfred, 35.
South Carolina, 41; College of Charleston, 18.
Purdue, 61; Indiana State Teachers, 18.
Washington and Lee, 33; Lynchburg, 23.
Michigan, 43; Michigan State, 40.
Ohio State, 42; Nebraska, 31.
St. Joseph's, 58; Loyola (Balt.), 22.
Detroit 56; Adrian 25.
Harvard 39; Williams 17.
Greeley (Colo.) Teachers 45; Kansas State College 40.
Missouri Valley 41; St. Paul 12.
Missouri U. 35; St. Louis U. 33.
Washburn 34; Wichita University 30.
Wyssoming 34; Wilson Teachers 27.
Manhattan, 35; Brookland College, 41.
Tennessee, 42; Tennessee Wes., 18.
Rutgers, 49; Montclair State Teachers, 39.
St. Viator, 36; Western (Mich.) St. Teachers, 35.
Battle Creek, 30; St. Marys (Mich.), 27.
Wisconsin, 44; Pittsburgh, 36.
MacAlester, 31; Luther, 29.
Franklin, 42; Evansville, 29.
DePauw, 43; Oakland City, 30.
Carnegie Tech, 42; Wash. and Jeff., 28.
Missouri Valley, 41; St. Pauls (Mo.), 12.
Worcester Tech, 51; Assumption C., 27.
Clark, 43; Coast Guard Academy, 27.

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Redskin-Bear Line-ups

WASHINGTON REDSKINS.

Pos.	Player.	College.	Age.	Hgt.	Wt.	Yr.Pro
L. E.	Wayne Millner	Notre Dame	26	6:00	190	2
L. T.	Glenn Edwards	Washington State	29	6:02	255	6
L. G.	Les Olsson	Mercer	28	5:10	250	4
C.	Ed Kawal	Illinois	27	6:02	198	5
R. G.	James Karcher	Ohio State	23	6:00	207	2
R. T.	Jim Barber	San Francisco	25	6:03	215	3
R. E.	Charles Malone	Texas A. and M.	27	6:04	210	5
Q. B.	Riley Smith	Alabama	26	6:02	200	2
L. H.	Clifford Battles	W. Va. Wesleyan	27	6:01	195	6
R. H.	Sammy Baugh	Texas Christian	22	6:02	185	1
F. B.	Donald Irwin	Colgate	24	6:01	200	2

Average weight—Line, 218; backfield, 195.

Coach—Ray Flaherty (Gonzaga). Assistant coach—Roy Baker (Southern California).

CHICAGO BEARS.

Pos.	Player.	College.	Age.	Hgt.	Wt.	Yr.Pro
L. E.	Edgar Manske	Northwestern	24	6:01	185	4
L. T.	Joseph Stydahar	West Virginia	23	6:04	230	2
L. G.	Daniel Fortmann	Colgate	21	6:00	210	2
C.	Frank Bausch	Kansas	28	6:03	224	4
R. G.	George Musso	Millikin	26	6:02	258	5
R. T.	Delbert Bjork	Oregon	22	6:01	218	1
R. E.	William Karr	West Virginia	25	6:01½	187	5
Q. B.	Bernard Masterson	Nebraska	24	6:03	195	4
L. H.	Raymond Nolting	Cincinnati	22	5:11	185	2
R. H.	Jack Manders	Minnesota	27	6:01	200	5
F. B.	Bronko Nagurski	Minnesota	28	6:02	238	8

Average weight—Line, 216; backfield, 204.

Coach—George S. Halas (Illinois). Assistants—Harold Grange (Illinois) and Luke Johnsos (Northwestern).

Southwestern Conference Strongest Group In 1937 Gridiron Tests

Southeastern Ranks Second; Ivy Is Third

Big Ten, Pacific Coast and Big Six Follow in Order; Leader's Average Power Is Rated at 79.4 Playing Points.

By E. E. Litkenhous.

The difference-by-score national scoring power point standings for conferences are listed below. These ratings allow for the relative strength of all the opposition met during the season thereby eliminating the inaccuracies sometimes prevalent in the game percentage method.

The Southwestern Conference through its outstanding play this season has gained the title of Strongest Conference with an average power of 79.4 playing points. This power is 2.1 points better than the Southeastern Conference average of 77.3. Close to these two Southern groups follow the Ivy Leguers with 74.7, the Big Ten with 72.3, the Pacific Coast with 71.4 and the Big Six with 63.6.

Tied to Loop Members.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Association and the Pacific Coast Conference the teams were tied during the season by conference members. Dartmouth was tied by the third place Yale team and California was tied by the second place Washington team. In conference play, however, these two leaders definitely outpowered the Yale and Washington teams by the substantial margins of 7.3 and 12.2 power points.

The same type of upsetting games on stronger opposition is evident in other conferences. For instance, Indiana upset Ohio State in the Big Ten even though Ohio State performed within two playing points power of the Minnesota Gophers. The Ohio State Buckeyes lost only the Indiana game in conference play, having beaten Northwestern, 7-0. Purdue, 13-0; Illinois, 19-0; Michigan, 21-0, and Chicago, 39-0.

Some may be of the opinion that Indiana is the more powerful team. And this because of the Ohio State upset. Ah, but a glimpse at the Indiana standing shows that both Minnesota and Purdue walloped Indiana. And Ohio State beat Purdue, which won from Indiana. Thus the mere interpretation of game scores does not indicate which team has performed the stronger, as the followers of Indiana can claim the honors because Indiana beat Ohio State, which beat Purdue. Likewise Purdue followers will confront you with the situation that Purdue whipped Indiana, which conquered Ohio State. According to this line of reasoning, backers from any of the three institutions can present evidence to prove that their grid warriors possess the most power.

The difference-by-score mathematically accurate National Football ratings have eliminated this guesswork and for your convenience the conference standings of teams based solely upon playing power as displayed this season are given here:

1—SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.

Rice	83.8	Texas Christian	80.4
Baylor	81.9	Sou. Methodist	74.1
Arkansas	81.4	Texas	73.7
Texas A. & M.	80.7		
Conference average			79.4

2—SOUTHEASTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

Alabama	92.6	Georgia	75.2
L. S. U.	92.4	Mississippi	72.1
Vanderbilt	85.8	Florida	70.1
Auburn	84.9	Miss. State	68.1
Tennessee	84.6	Kentucky	67.7
Georgia Tech	81.9	Sewanee	49.2
Tulane	80.9		
Conference average			77.3

3—EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION.

Dartmouth	86.8	Columbia	70.7
Harvard	80.1	Princeton	65.7
Yale	79.5	Pennsylvania	62.3
Cornell	79.3		
Conference average			74.9

4—THE BIG TEN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

Minnesota	85.8	Wisconsin	73.5
Ohio State	84.5	Illinois	73.4
Northwestern	76.8	Michigan	64.3
Purdue	75.5	Iowa	61.2
Indiana	75.2	Chicago	53.2
Conference average			72.3

5—PACIFIC COAST INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

California	89.5	U. C. L. A.	68.3
Washington	77.3	Washington St.	67.0
Sou. California	76.3	Idaho	67.4
Stanford	75.3	Oregon	65.7
Oregon State	70.9	Montana	60.9
Conference average			71.4

6—THE MISSOURI VALLEY ASSOCIATION (BIG SIX).

Nebraska	75.3	Kansas	60.8
Oklahoma	73.5	Kansas State	58.4
Missouri	62.4	Iowa State	51.3
Conference average			63.6

7—BUCKEYE INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

Marshall	76.4	Toledo	57.3
Ohio U.	70.5	Ohio Wesleyan	49.7
Dayton	68.6	Cincinnati	45.0
Miami	63.7		
Conference average			61.6

8—OHIO BIG FOUR—(UNOFFICIAL).

West. Reserve	69.8	Case	60.1
Bald. Wallace	64.7	John Carroll	51.9
Conference average			61.6

9—SOUTHERN CONFERENSCE.

North Carolina	83.4	V. M. I.	54.6
Duke	82.3	Citadel	53.1
Clemson	71.1	Davidson	51.8
N. C. State	62.2	Washington	48.7
South Carolina	61.8	Richmond	46.5
Maryland	61.5	Wake Forrest	45.2
Furman	60.7	Wm. and Mary	45.1
V. P. I.	58.0		
Conference average			59.1

10—BORDER CONFERENCE.

Texas Tech	68.3	Ariz. Flagstaff	50.0
Arizona	66.0	Arizona Tempe	47.2
Texas Mines	62.8	New Mexico	46.1
N. Mex A. M.	55.0		
Conference average			56.5

11—MISSOURI CONFERENCE.

Tulsa	79.3	Oklahoma A. M.	56.3
Drake	69.1	Creighton	49.0
Wash., St. L.	59.9	Grinnell	41.4
St. Louis	57.6	Washburn	35.9
Conference average			56.1

12—TEXAS COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

Hardin-Simmons	74.3	Trinity Texas	44.3
Howard Payne	62.6	St. Edward	41.8
Austin	55.1	Daniel Baker	41.7
McMurry	54.9	Abilene Christ'n	38.5
S. W. Texas	45.8		
Conference average			51.1

13—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE.

San Diego St.	61.7	Occidental	49.8
Santa Barbara	58.7	Whittier	47.9
Redlands	50.3	LaVerne	37.3
Conference average			50.9

14—LONE STAR CONFERENCE.

Texas (E) Tchs.	68.7	Sam Hous. Tchs.	43.9
Texas (N.) Tchs.	52.0	S. F. Austin	37.7
Tex. (S.W.) Trs.	48.5		
Conference average			50.2

15—FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE.

Fresno State	66.4	Calif. Agri.	47.1
San Jose	66.2	Chico	28.0
College of Pac.	51.6	Nevada	35.5
Conference average			49.1

16—ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE.

Colorado	74.4	West State Col.	43.4
Brigham Young	67.9	Utah State	39.5
Utah	62.0	Colorado Col.	37.9
Denver	51.4	Wyoming	37.6
Mon. State Col.	50.0	Colorado Mines	27.7
Greeley	44.7	Colorado Agri.	27.4
Conference average			47.0

17—NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

North Dakota	59.1	N. Dak. State	44.0
South Dakota	54.7	Morningside	41.4
Iowa State	48.1	Omaha	31.7
South Dakota	44.3		
Conference average			46.2

18—DIXIE CONFERENCE.

Centre	59.7	Mercer	49.4
S. W. Tenn.	59.6	Millsaps	37.6
Birm.-Southern	54.9	Miss. College	29.3
Chattanooga	52.4	Springhill	27.8
Howard	50.2		
Conference average			46.7

19—EASTERN CONFERENCE.

Gettysburg	50.2	Ursinus	44.6
Muhlenberg	49.0	Drexel	43.8
Franklin-Marsh	45.4		
Conference average			46.6

20—ALAMO CONFERENCE.

St. Mary's	49.9	Sul Ross	43.5
Texas A. & I.	44.7		
Conference average			46.0

21—ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Conway	72.4	Montecello	40.9
Arkansas Tech.	51.8	Arkansas Tchrs.	29.6
Oachita	42.8	Henderson	29.3
Conference average			44.5

22—VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

Wash'ton Lee	48.7	Roanoke	38.5
Richmond	46.5	Emory & Henry	29.1
W. & Mary	45.1		
Conference average			41.6

23—KENTUCKY INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

Murray	60.8	Transylvania	30.0
Centre	59.7	Louisville	29.9
Western	55.7	Union	25.7
Morehead	48.3	Georgetown	22.5
Eastern State	34.2		
Conference average			40.9

24—NEBRASKA ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

Hastings	51.6	York	37.1
Doane	50.2	Chadron	36.5
Midland	48.2	Neb Wesleyan	36.0
Kearney	45.8	Omaha	31.7
Peru	38.9	Wayne	30.9
Conference average			40.7

25—MIDDLE ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Albright	60.9	Delaware	36.6
St. Thomas	57.2	Juniata	35.3
Dickinson	50.7	Haverford	34.0
St. Joseph	45.3	Susquehanna	29.6
Lebanon Valley	44.1	Swarthmore	27.4
West Chester	43.5	E. Stroudsburg	17.0
Penn. Military	37.6		
Conference average			39.9

26—MISSOURI INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

Cape Girardeau	50.9	Marysville	40.7
Warrensburg	45.5	Kirksville	37.4
Missouri Mines	40.8	Springfield	20.7
Conference average			39.3

27—CENTRAL KANSAS INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

Wichita	54.1	Pittsburgh Kan.	31.2
Emporia Coll.	48.3	Southwestern	17.4
Fort Hays Tchr	41.6		
Conference average			38.5

28—MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

Bowdoin	46.8	Bates	37.3
Maine	39.4	Colby	26.7
Conference average			37.6

29—MARYLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

West Maryland	51.4	Johns Hopkins	27.1
Mt. St. Mary	42.7	St. Johns Md.	22.8
Washington Col.	39.2		
Conference average			36.6

30—CONNECTICUT VALLEY CONFERENCE.

Amherst	59.4	Worchester	38.5
Williams	50.1	Springfield	34.3
Conn. State	49.2	Mass. State	31.0
Trinity	45.8	Am. Internat'l	29.1
Wesleyan	42.7	U. S. Coast G'd.	23.9
R. I. State	42.4	Vermont	21.6
Middlebury	42.1	Norwich	0.1
Conference average			36.4

31—MIDWEST COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

Cornell College	46.3	Knox	33.0
Coe College	43.9	Ripon	31.5
Monmouth	41.4	Lawrence	28.9
Carleton	38.9	Beloit	26.5
Conference average			36.3

32—MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CONFERENCE.

Johnson City	45.2	Bethel	29.7
Tenn. Poly	42.8	Delta	27.5
Conference average			36.3

33—MINNESOTA INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

Gus. Adolphus	47.2	St. Olaf	30.9
St. Johns	46.6	MacAlester	30.8
Concordia	35.7	St. Marys	29.4
St. Thomas	34.8	Hamline	28.3
Conference average			35.5

34—INDIANA CONFERENCE.

Notre Dame	80.3	Rose Poly	23.6
Purdue	75.5	Earlham	23.2
Indiana	75.2	Hanover	20.2
Butler	55.0	Franklin	20.1
DePauw	46.8	Indiana Ter. H.	18.8
Valparaiso	36.2	Central Normal	13.9
Wabash	33.6	Evansville	11.7
Indiana Ball	32.6	Oakland City	0.0
Manchester	29.6		
Conference average			35.1

35—OHIO CONFERENCE.

Xavier	58.0	Heidelberg	33.4
Akron	57.9	Mt. Union	31.6
Wooster	47.4	Oberlin	29.5
Denison	43.1	Marietta	27.9
Muskingum	38.2	Hiram	23.9
Capital	36.6	Otterbein	23.5
Kent State	35.8	Kenyon	22.5
Bowling Green	35.2	Ashland	21.5
Ohio Northern	35.0		
Conference average			34.8

36—IOWA INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

St. Ambrose	52.6	Columbia Col.	32.0
Cedar Falls	48.1	Dubuque	28.2
Upper Iowa	44.0	Western Union	26.8
Parsons	38.2	Iowa Wesleyan	22.5
Luther	35.7	Simpson	20.9
Buena Vista	32.3	Penn Iowa	20.5
Iowa Central	32.2		
Conference average			33.4

37—OKLAHOMA COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

Okla. (C.) Trs.	47.4	Okla. (NE.) Trs.	31.4
Okla. (SW.) Trs.	40.4	Okla. (SE.) Trs.	20.6
Okla. NW.) Trs.	38.3	Okla. (EC.) Trs.	19.8
Conference average			33.0

38—ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

St. Viator	47.8	Ill. N. C.	32.5
Bradley Poly	46.3	Carthage	31.1
Ill. Wesleyan	45.0	Wheaton	30.4
Lake Forrest	43.2	Ill. Western	29.3
Augustana	41.7	Ill. Southern	28.1
Monmouth	41.4	Ill. Eastern	25.6
Ill. Normal	38.7	James Millikin	20.9
Ill. College	38.5	McKendree	16.8
Ill. Northern	35.7	Shurtleff	7.2
Elmhurst	33.5	Eureka	2.1
Knox	33.0		
Conference average			31.8

39—WISCONSIN STATE TEACHERS CONFERENCE.

Superior	44.5	Stevens Point	31.7
Whitewater	43.2	Platteville	31.3
River Falls	35.4	Eau Claire	25.7
LaCrosse	31.9	Oshkosh	20.2
Milwaukee	32.5	Stout Institute	18.2
Conference average			31.5

40—MISSOURI VALLEY UNION.

Tarkio	39.6	Culver-Stockton	26.6
Missouri Valley	35.7	Central	25.5
Wm. Jewell	30.1		
Conference average			31.5

41—NORTHWEST CONFERENCE.

Williamette	53.3	Whitman	31.1
Pacific U.	38.3	College Idaho	18.0
Puget Sound	34.7	Albany	8.9
Linfield	33.8		
Conference average			31.4

42—KANSAS COLLEGE CONFERENCE.

Kan. Wesleyan	39.8	College Emporia	29.4
Ottawa	39.5	Baker	28.9
Bethany	30.0	McPherson	31.4
Conference average			31.4

43—WEST VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

W.Va. Wesleyan	45.8	Salem	29.6
Glenville Tch.		W. Liberty Trs.	28.4
College	41.7	Bethany, W. Va.	28.2
Concord St. Trs.	38.3	New Riv. St. Tr.	21.7
Daxis & Elkins	36.7	Fairmont Trs.	19.2
Potomac St. Col.	36.0	Shepherd C.	14.4
Morris Harvey	32.4		
Conference average			30.9

44—NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE.

Appalachian	53.6	W. Carolina	19.6
Elon	49.4	Guilford	10.8
Catawba	45.1	High Point	1.5
Lenoir Rhyne	31.5		
Conference average			30.2

45—NORTHERN COLLEGE CONFERENCE.

St. Cloud	43.9	Duluth	21.8
Moorhead	40.9	Bemidji	20.8
Winona	25.1	Mankato	28.8
Conference average			28.8

46—SMOKY MOUNTAINS CONFERENCE.

App'achian Trs.	53.6	Tenn. (E.) Trs.	26.9
Maryville Coll.	39.0	W. Caro. Trs.	19.6
Carson Newman	37.5	Cumberland	18.1
King	33.3	Tusculum	17.8
Milligan	28.2	Lees-McRae	0.1
Conference average			27.4

47—NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

New Mex. Mil.	40.3	Las Vegas	7.6
N. Mex. E. Nor.	23.1		
Conference average			23.7

48—MICHIGAN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

Alma	28.2	Hillsdale	22.4
Albion	28.1	Olivet	20.4
Hope	24.3	Adrian	2.6
Conference average			23.5

49—CHESAPEAKE CONFERENCE.

Rand-Macon	45.7	American U.	13.5
Hamd.-Sydney	31.8	Bridgewater	23.1
Conference average			23.1

50—NORTH DAKOTA CONFERENCE.

Wahpeton S.	32.8	Ellendale	20.3
Jamestown	27.5	Dickinson	18.2
Minot	21.8	Valley City	11.6
Bottineau Fst.	21.5	Mayville	5.8
Conference average			19.9

51—TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.

Nwst. Wis.	34.1	Mission House	5.3
Wartburg	26.2	Aurora	0.2
Wis. Mines	13.9		
Conference average			15.9

52—MICHIGAN ONTARIO CONFERENCE.

Ferris Inst.	27.3	Adrian	2.6
Lawrence Tech.	16.8	Assumption	0.1
St. Marys	13.3		
Conference average			12.0

We're Bearin' With You . . . . by DeMoreland

Official Averages Show Gehringer Batting Leader

Tiger Ace Had .371 Mark; Becomes Sixth Straight Infielder to Take Title; Detroit Leads Team Hitting.

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—Charley Gehringer, the ace Detroit Tiger second baseman and long known among baseball men as "the ball players' player," officially became the American League batting champion for 1937 today.

Gehringer, long one of the games' greatest fielding and hitting stars, finished with a plate mark of .371 according to final statistics, becoming the sixth straight infielder to capture the junior circuit slugging honors.

By slamming out 209 safe blows in 144 games, Gehringer made it a fifth straight year in which he has notched more than 200 hits. Of his safeties this past season, 40 were doubles, 1 a triple and 14 home runs.

Although the Tigers failed to overhaul the New York Yankees in the pennant race, they won numerous honors during the campaign. Detroit led in team hitting with a mark of .292, with the Yanks third. In addition, Rudy York set a record of 18 homers in August and Gerald Walker, since acquired by the Chicago White Sox, had the longest consecutive game hitting streak of 27 games, being stopped by Buck Newsom at Washington May 24.

Lou Gehrig, baseball's iron man, drove in 159 runs, played out the full quota of 157 games and finished second to Gehringer with a slugging average of .351.

Joe DiMaggio, the youthful New York Yankees, outfielder, led the circuit in homers, with 46; with total bases, 418, and in runs, 151. The leader in hits was Roy (Beau) Bell, of St. Louis, who made 218, while Hank Greenberg, Detroit's first baseman, led in doubles with 49. Two Chicago players, Dixie Walker and Mike Kreevich, who both batted .302, tied for the triple honors, each having 16. Ben Chapman, in 35 games with Washington and 113 with Boston, stole 35 bases.

Bears Rule 6-5 Choice Over Skins

Both Teams Confident of Victory in Battle at Chicago.

Continued from Page 1.

the eyes of prying scouts, both Flaherty and Halas are prepared to "shoot the works" tomorrow. Flaherty, hardly hoping that the Redskins can hold the powerful Bear attack scoreless, is believed dedicated to a whirlwind Redskins attack in an effort to overpower the Bears.

Thus, for one of the few times this season, he will start Baugh in the backfield. Sammy is expected to sling his tosses almost from the moment that the Redskins get possession of the ball. Quarterback Riley Smith has his orders not to spare either Baugh or Battles.

Passes Are Decoy.

It is Flaherty's plan either to score with Baugh's passes or open up the Bears' defense so that Battles may be shaken loose for some of his scintillating dashes for lengthy distances. If the Redsins' coach follows custom it will be Baugh and Battles, Battles and Baugh directing their specialties against the Bears.

Well scouted by the Bears, the Redskins expect that towering Charley Malone, 6-foot-4 end, who has been catching most of Baugh's passes, will be tenaciously covered tomorrow. Thus, Flaherty all week has been shifting his passing attack to bring Wayne Millner into the clear for pass-catching duty.

It will be the Redsins' line that will be subjected to the greatest strain—particularly the tackles—Turk Edwards and Jim Barber, and the guards, Jim Kercher and Les Olsson. The Bears, noted for their power plays behind their big line, shift their big tackles—Joe Stydahar and Del Bjork—side by side in an unbalanced formation and it is through this pair that the Bears' backs usually gallop.

But the Bears are not without their own passing threats. Quarterback Bernie Masterson is an adept chucker, though not ranking with Baugh, and on the bench they have the talented Ray Buivid, who last season was rated only second to Baugh in college ranks.

Both teams are prepared for any eventuality in the way of weather, with tennis shoes ready if the gridiron is so hard that cleats will not afford a sure footing.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Given Bid To Schoolboy All-Star Game

Vice President Garner and First Lady to Head List of Distinguished Guests; Tickets Go on Sale in Schools Tomorrow for Saturday's Game.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, First Lady of the Land, and John Nance Garner, Vice President of the United States, are among those to whom invitations will be extended to attend the greatest schoolboy football attraction in Washington's history, the colorful intersectional game bringing together District All Scholastics and Monroe (Ga.) A. & M., in Catholic University Stadium a week from today at 2 o'clock.

In a picturesque setting well in keeping with Washington's first Capital Bowl game, next Sunday's attraction should take rank with the greatest athletic events ever offered here, a capacity crowd of 15,000 being expected for the occasion.

Boasts Fine Record.

Coached by Georgia Tech's great David I. ("Red") Barron, greatest of a grand lot of Georgia Tech All-Americas, the Monroe school boys are bringing to Washington a fine record. Playing out a schedule that has featured college freshman, junior colleges and college "B" teams, the invading Georgians have won five games, lost two and tied one while conceding years, pounds and inches to almost every team they have opposed.

Native Georgians, Georgia Tech and University of Georgia alumni and Southerners generally are getting solidly behind the picturesque invaders who have forwarded a warning to the All Stars through their amiable coach.

Sponsored by the Variety Club for the Hot Lunch Fund for Underprivileged School Children, the game is expected to provide needed nourishment for school children who otherwise would have to forego this necessity. A similar boxing promotion sponsored jointly by the Variety Club and The Washington Post a few months ago netted a substantial sum and assisted mightily in the advancement of one of Washington's finest charities.

Tickets Go On Sale.

Several thousand tickets restricted to students only will go on sale at 50 cents each in local high schools tomorrow morning through auspices of Sylvan King, in charge of scholastic affairs. Otherwise, red, white and blue tickets handled by Sidney Lust, ticket chairman, are priced at $1, general admission, and $1.25, reserved seats, while patron boxes of eight seats each are available at $100, five of the 16 already having been claimed.

Every possible effort to make this game long to be remembered is being exerted by Variety Club members and co-operative organizations joining hands with the movement. A band of 70 pieces selected from local schools will enliven the spectacle, while cadet officers in uniform have volunteered to serve as ushers. Six beautiful girls are being selected from local schools to serve as sponsors for the local scholastics and various other features also are being arranged.

Never before in Washington's history has a team of the caliber of the All-Star aggregation to be pitted against Monroe team been banded together.

Yankee Five Will Open Pro Cage Season

N. Y. Team Invades Town Today to Engage Local Outfit.

Professional basketball for the 1937-38 season will be ushered in this afternoon at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, with the Heurich Brewers playing host to the New York Yankees of the American Basketball League.

The tap-off is scheduled for 3:30. A preliminary game between the Marines and Fort Myer Heurich Cup League teams will take place at 2:30.

Manager Bob MacDonald, of the Brewers, announced that an account of the Redskins-Bears football play-off in Chicago will be given over the Heurich loudspeaker before the games during all time-outs and intermission.

The Brewers lost but one home Sunday game last season and numbered among their victims such celebrated pro quintets as the Original Celtics, the New York Whirlwinds and the Renaissance.

By the addition of Ben Goldfaden, center, and Mickey Schonfeld, clever guard, stars of the 1936-37 George Washington University team, the Brewers have strengthened themselves both offensively and defensively. These two are definite starters today and will toil with Ralph Bennie, veteran captain, and Whitey Wilson, former Pitt star forwards, and Otts Zahn, former George Washington captain and freshman cage coach, at guard.

Also due to see action for the Brewers are Tuffy Leemans, New York Giants football ace, and Ev Russell, one of the best high school players ever developed here.

The New York Yankees, considered one of the toughest pro teams in the East, are bringing a galaxy of stars to Washington. John Pelkington, center, is rated one of the best centers in the American League, being a former New York Jewels mainstay.

Max Posnak, guard, played for six years with the Jewels, while Rip Kaplinsky forward, and Jim McNally, guard were star players with last winter's Kate Smith's Celtics team.

Other members of the Yankees are Venty Lieb, formerly of Brooklyn Dux; George Christiensen, late of New York University; Dick Lee and Al Fitzpatrick, former Brooklyn Visitation teammates.

Shepherd Five Opens Season Against Cards

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 11. The Shepherd College Rams will open their cage season in Washington next Thursday against the Catholic University team. Shepherd and the C. U. boys played one of the best games on either schedule last year, with C. U. winning in the last half by a score of 37-29.

The following night Shepherd goes to Emmitsburg to play Mount St. Mary's College in the last game before the holidays. The Mounts hold the championship of Maryland.

Coach Newcome is working with his squad twice daily to find the proper defensive combination. The new rule changes will make the game much faster and necessitates a larger squad and a defense that can break up the fast-breaking offense that is bound to result from the abolition of the tip-off. With Capt. Henry Hanna and Formichelli, at the guard positions, a good man-for-man combination results, but when the team plays on a large floor, as will be the case in Washington, the other large men on the squad will be handicapped.

No starting line-up has been picked as yet, but a varsity squad of 12 men will be carried all season.

December 15 Catholic University; 16, Mount St. Mary's College.

January 11, Westminster Seminary, home; 14, A. Broaddus, home; 15, Shippensburg, home; 21, Fairmont, home; 22, Southeastern U., Home; 28, Gallaudet, home; 29, Shippensburg, away.

February 3, Fairmont, away; 4, A. Broaddus away; 5, Salem, away; 12, West Liberty, home; 15, Frostburg, away; 16, Potomac State, away; 17, West Liberty, away; 19, Wilson, home; 26, Potomac State, home; 28, West Va. Collegiate Tournament.

March 1, West Va. Collegiate Tournament.

Wilson Cagers Lose Thriller To Wyomissing

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Reading, Pa., Dec. 11.—Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute eked out Wilson College, of Washington, D. C., 31 to 27 after a thrilling extra five minute period. The "Owls" battled the Orange and Black passers to 11-all count half time, and were on their way to victory when Captain Ben Ritter sank a long shot from the center of the court in last 43 seconds to deadlock 25-25 score as the regular game ended. Field goals by Ritter and Heckman early in the extra session, clinched the honors for the "Engineers."

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Wyomissing.	G	FG	P
Gilliam,f	0	0	0	Martin,f	0	0	0
Lowe,f	0	0	0	Grimes,c	1	2	4
Gaaw,c	0	0	0	Ritter,g	2	0	4
Lewis,c	0	1	1	Johnston,g	3	1	7
Ervin,g	0	0	0	Muller,f	0	0	0
Gordon,g	1	0	2	Sokel,f	1	0	2
Clark,g	4	4	12	Brown,f	2	0	4
Fairall,g	0	0	0	Abel,c	2	0	4
Hart,g	1	0	2	Atkinson,g	2	0	4
Thomas,g	4	2	10	Heckman,g	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	15	3	31

Referees—John Clancy and Harry Polter.

Al Gainer Beats Reilly in Second

New York, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Al Gainer, of Hartford, Conn., scored a technical knockout over Jerry Reilly, of Pennsylvania, tonight in the second round of the feature bout at the Rockland Palace.

The referee stopped the bout after 47 seconds when Reilly hit the canvas for the third time. He had previously taken two counts of eight.

Gainer weighed 169½, Reilly, 175½.

California Swamped With Bowl Reservations

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP).—University of California officials surveyed a mountain of mail today and began determining who, among thousands of applicants, would receive tickets for the Rose Bowl football game.

With addition of 1,000 auxiliary bleacher seats, approximately 87,000 fans can be crowded into the bowl for the California-Alabama game January 1.

Kentucky Track Plans Handicap

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11 (AP).—A free handicap patterned after the famous English classic of the same name will be inaugurated at Keeneland's 1938 spring race meeting, President Hal Price Headley, of the Lexington race course, announced today.

The free handicap will be exclusively for 3-year-olds at six furlongs, one-eighth of a mile less than the English race from which the Keeneland race takes its name and conditions. For the first running in 1938 the free handicap will be a purse race of $2,000, but in future years it will be made a stakes race.

Pompton Lakes Team Will Play in South

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Dec. 11 (AP). Coach Charles A. Benson announced tonight that Pompton Lakes High School football team will play two intersectional football games next season.

The first will be at Hinchliffe Stadium, Patterson, with Maury High, of Norfolk, Va., which last month broke Pompton Lakes' 23-game winning streak.

On December 26 Pompton Lakes will travel to meet the Clearwater, Fla., High squad.

Art Rooney Confident He'll Strike Gold

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 11.—Art Rooney lost $21,000 on his Pittsburgh Professional Pirates this season, but he says he's only beginning.

Consistently a follower of the horses and occasionally a fight promoter, Rooney has directed the Pirates for the last five seasons and finished up with a deficit four times.

But he believes there's gold in professional football, and he's going to prospect for it.

The solution to his losses—on the books and the field—is an "honest to goodness" triple threat star, Rooney figures.

He's all set to make some young college graduate an offer and he'd like to get (you guessed it) Byron (Whizzer) White, the great kicking, passing and running quarterback of the University of Colorado.

Rooney got the idea of a triple threat man to bolster his luckless Pirates after watching Sammy Baugh and the Washington Redskins massacre the New York Giants, 49 to 14.

"The Giants couldn't think what was coming next," he said. "When they were set to block out Sammy's passes, Sammy would run with the ball, and when they piled in to stop his running he passed."

Most college stars fail to appeal to Rooney.

"You never can tell what you're getting when you sign one of those stars right out of college," he explains. "Your chances are better if the player happens to be a man like Baugh, who can do more than one thing. Watching him against the Giants gave me the idea of going after a fellow like Whizzer White. I'd pay plenty to land him. He could make my ball club."

This season started out as Rooney's best, but midway on the schedule the Pirates went into a tailspin and lost a series of games.

Rooney lamented.

"And we might have been one of the winners. Our records went sour and the fans lost interest."

Collegians Open Court Campaigns

Five Games Listed With All Teams Playing; Colonials Strong.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The peach-basket pastime, collegiate version, bursts into premature bloom this week with all four major schools taking their annual pre-Christmas fling in five games.

Maryland, whose football team will be honored and feted tonight at Beaver Dam Club, has a double-header coming up, meeting Richmond and Michigan on successive nights at College Park.

George Washington shares the spotlight Wednesday with Catholic University, which made a successful debut last week; and the Georgetown, Maryland quintets swing into action the following night.

Colonials Look Good.

George Washington, with a team that bears all the earmarks of a great one, opens against Baltimore University at Tech High School, where all of its home games are to be played this season. Shepherd College will be the Cardinals' guests, and Georgetown's initial victory will be at Western Maryland's expense.

The Colonials have Tommy O'Brien, Jack Butterworth and Bob Faris as a nucleus for the 1937 team, and Coach Bill Reinhart has a raft of clever freshmen to patch the holes torn in his machine by graduation. Paul Garber and Milt Aaronson probably will round out the starting team. They should not have much difficulty with Baltimore although the latter is not of the usual opening game caliber.

Maryland has a veteran team built around Eddie Johnson, Milt Mullitz, Coleman Headley, Bill Bryant and Jack McCarthy, mentioning a few, but will have difficulty getting by both Richmond and Michigan. The absence of the center jump after goals may help the Terps, a speedy outfit, inasmuch as they have no outstanding center, but very likely will handicap them otherwise. They need a lanky player to make those long, down-court passes work.

Hoyas Experienced.

Georgetown's veteran team should dispose of Western Maryland without working up a good sweat, what with Tom Nolan, Mike Petroskey, Harry Bassin, Hank Bertrand, Ed Kurtyka, the Franks and Joe Murphy on the roster. What interests Coach Fred Mesmer most, however, is just what he can expect of his men in conference competition, which is rather fast.

Catholic University appears to be in for a long struggle, inasmuch as Coach "Fod" Cotton is starting all over with virtually a new team. Capt. (Irish) Carroll, lone veteran, and Wayne Ambrose, a sharpshooting forward.

Friends Prep Cards 14 Games

Friends Prep will open its basketball season on Friday when it engages Montgomery High at Rockville.

Thirteen other contests are on the card, including major engagements with St. Albans and Landon bitter rivals, and Baltimore Friends in the Oriole City.

December 17, Montgomery High at Rockville; January 7, Montgomery Blair at Friends; January 11, Friends at Woodward; January 14, St. Alban's at Friends; January 19, Landon at Friends; January 21, Charlotte Hall at Friends; February 3, Rockville at Friends; February 9, Friends at Landon; February 11, Woodward at Friends; February 15, Friends at Montgomery Blair; February 18, Friends at St. Albans; February 24, Friends at Charlotte Hall; March 2, Kendall at Friends; March 4, Friends at Baltimore Friends.

Hale Jones Retains Trapshooting Honors

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 11 (AP).—For the second successive year, Hale Jones, of Wood River, Ill., has earned the crown as America's leading amateur trapshooter. Official averages for 1937, released today by Ray Loaring of the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America, reveal that Jones broke 1,783 out of 1,800 registered 16-yard targets he fired at during the past year. His average was .9905.

Jones, a 30-year-old automobile salesman who took up trapshooting in 1932, compiled an average of .9878 last year.

LaFonde Is Reported Headed for the Altar

Eddie LaFond, freshman football and head boxing coach at Catholic University, plans to marry shortly after Christmas, it was learned last night.

LaFond will marry Miss Leona Minogue, of Fair Haven, Vt., at Fair Haven, December 28. Miss Minogue is an employe of the Treasury Department.

Noted Show Horses at Auction

52 Thoroughbred and Half-Bred Horses 52

Mt. Defiance Farm

ESTATE OF REGINALD BISHOP
MIDDLEBURG, VA.

Wednesday, December 15th
1 P. M.

Noted show horses including the nationally known show winners Opagemak and Marokan, Racing and Hunting Prospects, Ponies, Yearlings, Brood Mares, Etc., to be sold without reserve.

HERRICK MERRYMAN SALES COMPANY
Sparks, Maryland
Phones Cockeysville 57 or c/o Reginald Bishop, Middleburg 107.

Wiffy Cox Tops Professionals for Washington Season Golf Ratings

All-America Stars Spurn Pro Careers

Clint Frank, 'Whizzer' White to Pass Up Cash-Carry Game.

By Bill Boni,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 11.—Professional football's talent scouts undoubtedly will come up with their usual fine crop of candidates from the graduating list of college stars who finished their gridiron careers this fall.

But, at least on the boys' say-so, as gathered in an annual Associated Press survey, many of the year's outstanding competitors will shun the cash-and-carry trade for other lines of postgraduate endeavor.

Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado's great halfback and second All-American in the history of the Rocky Mountain Conference, won't follow the brilliant pro grid trail blazed by his predecessor, Dutch Clark, of Colorado College. The Whizzer has Rhodes scholarship aspirations, and plans a law career, "even though I may starve to death doing it."

Clint Frank, of Yale, and Sam Chapman, of California, two other All-America backs, also have omitted pro football from their future plans. The Eli is aiming for a place in the business world. Chapman would like to crash professional sports, but on the diamond instead of the gridiron.

Good Major Prospect.

All-around man of the Bear backfield this fall, Chapman was outfielder and shortstop on the baseball team last spring, when he batted .420. He earned a rating as his school's best big league prospect since Taylor Douthit went up to the St. Louis Cardinals.

In fact, only one of the graduating Californians is interested in continuing his football playing career. That's End Perry Schwartz. Center Bob Herwig and Claude Evans, one of Stub Allison's fine guards, would like to coach. The other guard, Vard Stockton, has signed on for a two-year job as mining engineer in the Andes. Quarterback Johnny Meek, on the other hand, will take over the management of some of his father's citrus ranches in Southern California.

Army's announcement of adoption of the three-year eligibility may have an effect on the career of Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt center. The South's best pivot man wants to go to West Point, but possibly not if he can't play football there. Perhaps he'll reconsider some of the movie offers he previously had turned down.

Hibbs Goes Hollywood.

The movie lots already have attracted one star, Gene Hibbs, U. C. L. A. end. He has no thespian dreams, but will join brother Jess in technicolor production work.

Adventurous careers are luring a lot of the youngsters. Bernie Bloom, N. Y. U.'s crack passer, is going to study law in hopes of becoming a G-man. Joe Ruetz, Notre Dame guard, will continue his study of medicine but also would like to join up with exploring expeditions; Frank Mattes, of Washington, will enter foreign trade, and Hal Harrison and Paul Bates, of Washington State, are looking forward to Forest Service and Army Air Corps posts.

Dairy manufacturing appeals to Joe Gray, of Oregon State; professional wrestling to Nick Frankovic, of Texas, who is State amateur heavyweight champion, and Lou Carroll, of George Washington, will join his father in the undertaking business at Gresham, Oreg.

Good Coaching Talent.

Chapman is not alone in his baseball aspirations. Others are Joe Woitkoski, of Fordham; Tom Burnette, of North Carolina; Capt. Joe Hagan, of Kentucky; Jack Baer, of Oklahoma, and Ennio Arboit, of Notre Dame, a pitcher.

Prospective coaching talent is plentiful in the class of 1938. Notre Dame alone will contribute Andy Puplis, Pat McCarthy, Joe Kuharich, Bunny McCormick and Chuck O'Reilly. Other stars who would like to pass on their gridiron skill to others are Rudy Gmitro, Andy Uram and Lou Midler, of Minnesota; Ed Franco, Alex Wojciechowicz and Johnny Druze, of Fordham; Charley Ewart, of Yale; Andy Farkas, of Detroit; Andy Bershak, of North Carolina; Leroy Monsky and Joe Kilgrow, of Alabama; Gene Moore, of Colorado, and Honey Hackney, of Duke.

Rovers Beat Tigers.

New York, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—The New York Rovers scored a 4-2 victory over their inter-boro rivals, the Bronx Tigers, in a hard fought Eastern Amateur League hockey game tonight.

Top-Ranking Golfers Among the District Professionals

Post Staff Photos.
Top row, left to right, in the order in which they are ranked, Wiffy Cox, Kenwood; Cliff Spencer, unattached; Leo Walper, unattached; Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase. Lower, Roland MacKenzie, Congressional (left), No. 6, and George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring, No. 5.

Navy Boxers Number 200

Coach Webb Is Looking to Fine Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Dec. 11.—Candidates for the Naval Academy boxing squad, reporting to Coach Spike Webb, number 200, all eager to win places on this year's team. Preliminary bouts are now being held, and Webb will shortly reduce the squad. The season opens here January 22, against Cornell.

In spite of the lack of veterans, Webb expects to have a good team, and is particularly pleased over the fact that Al Bergner, football tackle, and the Navy strong man by official test, will come out for the team. Bergner weighs 215 pounds and has done a lot of boxing.

Bergner's home is Kankakee, Ill. Slade Cutter, the Navy's great football tackle and heavyweight boxer of some years ago, hailed from the same State. The athletic careers of Bergner and Cutter have been notably similar, both being football tackles as well as fine punters and both heavyweight boxers.

However, Bergner will have as rivals in the heavyweight class Al Wallace, regular center of the football team, and Carl Fleps, a 200-pounder, who has been a member of the squad for two years. Wallace boxed in some of last year's matches and as plebe.

Regulars of last year on hand include Skipper Giffin, 175 pounds; Ed Luby, 15 pounds, who has been named as captain, and Al Berbee, who boxed at 115 pounds last year, but who is now in the next higher class.

The squad will miss Eddie OHerron, crack 135-pound boxer of last season, who has resigned. O'Herron also was the regular catcher of the varsity nine.

Harvard Rejects Commercial Radio

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 11 (AP).—The Harvard Crimson, student publication, said today university officials had declined commercial sponsorship of radio broadcasts of Harvard's seven home football games next fall, although athletic committee members had voiced a favorable attitude.

The Crimson said the rejection came because university officials believed the sponsorship would be "contradictory to university policies."

"The opinion of university officials," the Crimson added, "in taking this action is part of a policy to prevent overemphasis and avoid commercialization of football."

Sports Postscripts

A pleasant Sunday morning reverie . . . Suppose, after all the build-up and suspense, the Redskins and Bears end up just as they start—tied . . . What then? . . . it would be plenty tough on the Washington sports writers, if it was decided that the game should be replayed next week . . . They'd be forced to stay in Chicago another week, where the only thing dropping faster than the temperature is the odds on the Redskins . . . several of the scribes have had to purchase ear-mufflers and long-handled underwear to weather the blast in the press-box today . . . Instead of tennis shoes, which the Redskins and Bears probably will wear, it might not be a bad idea to put CLIFF BATTLES on ice skates . . . You may have the pleasure of seeing TURK EDWARDS at Turner's Arena soon as a wrestler, if local promoters can persuade the big former Washington State tackle to capitalize on his gridiron fame.

* * * *

BILLY BARTUSH, who wrestled JIM LONDOS here, last Thursday, is the same fellow who made such a hit here several years ago when the shows were held at the Strand Theater and Auditorium under the name of the "MASKED MARVEL" . . . WALTER HAGEN, the great golfer, is presently in darkest Africa hunting big game . . . Before leaving England, he left a little something for the boys to remember him by, however . . . He scored 61 at Llauwere, 65 at Weymouth, and 67 at Weston-Super-Mare . . . FRANKIE BLAIR, Philadelphia boy who twice defeated PHIL FURR here and who recently won over JIMMY LETO in New York, may soon be signed to box at the Rialto Theater . . . and HENRY ARMSTRONG, world's featherweight champion, definitely is coming in for a January shot.

* * * *

MIKE "DIZ" ESLIN, who recently returned from the Golden Gloves championship at Boston, may soon take a partner in life . . . 'tis rumored that he's going to be married shortly, but he won't divulge the identity of the lucky girl . . . and he emphatically denies JIMMY LAKE'S story that someone sold him BUNKER HILL while he was in the Bean town . . . *BOB GARRISON.*

Jesse James To Headline 'Rassle' Card

Greek Sensation to Meet Chief Thunderbird at Arena Thursday.

Jesse James, the new Greek sensation who recently set himself up as the world's light-heavyweight wrestling champion—a new title in a new division—will return to Turner's Arena Thursday night, meeting Chief Thunderbird, the colorful Vancouver Indian, in the feature match.

Joe Turner, the wrestling impresario, will play Santa Claus on the Thursday night card, for he will donate a goodly portion of the gate receipts to a local Christmas fund.

James, whose real name is Demitros Stephanos Tzigikos, is 22, and has been hailed by none other than Jim Londos as the next heavyweight champion. Due to the fact that he weighs 189 pounds, James, through his manager, Jack Pfefer, claimed the light-heavyweight crown, after whipping some 30 wrestlers who tipped the scales at 190 or less.

But the young Greek Adonis, who made such a hit with wrestling fans at the arena recently by downing Henry Kulkovich in his debut performance in something like 12 minutes, has been tossing aside the dreadnaughts of the mat just as easily as he has the smaller 'uns.

James, a Texas-born boy, has been featured in Philadelphia, New York and Camden. He was a versatile acrobat before turning professional wrestler a few years ago.

Thunderbird has been very popular here. The Vancouver Indian wrestled six times, winning five of the matches. Last month he drew with Cliff (Villain) Olson in a bitter one-hour match. The Chief is expected to bring along his stooge, Swift Eagle—a young Redskin who was the object of Olson's objections the last time they grappled here.

Promoter Turner, promising one of the best shows of the season, closed out yesterday for the appearance in a special match of John Sullivan, 7-foot-10 Irishman just over from County Antrim. Sullivan, a descendant of the mighty Finn M'Coul, is 7 feet ten and weighs 275 pounds. He will wrestle John Grandovich, Polish grappler.

Sunday School League

Y. M. C. A. Junior Sunday School League.

S. A.	G	FG	P	Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P
Cosimono,f.	4	0	8	Karas,f.	1	0	2
Jones,f.	0	0	0	Frost,f.	0	0	0
Williamson,f.	0	1	1	Durrett,f.	1	0	2
Abner,c.	2	0	4	Gay,f.	0	0	0
Fones,c.	1	0	2	Burrows,c.	2	0	4
Vidi,g.	6	3	3	Gaist,c.	0	0	0
Kaufman,g.	3	0	6	Kligman,g.	8	0	16
				Treg'owan,g.	4	2	10
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	16	2	34

Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P	Trinity.	G	FG	P
Atwood,f.	0	1	1	Cooke,f.	2	3	7
Clark,f.	0	0	0	Rankin,f.	7	1	15
Giles,c.	1	0	2	B'dington,c.	2	0	4
R.Sanders,g.	0	0	0	Bailey,g.	8	0	16
G.Sanders,g.	4	0	8	Wilson,g.	0	0	0
				Barnes,g.	2	0	4
				Elliot,g.	1	0	2
Totals	5	1	11	Totals	22	4	48

Referee—Schulze.

Miami Open Scores

Phil Perkins, Willoughby, Ohio	74	77—151
*Ed Guettel, Kansas City, Mo.	83	77—160
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	72	74—146
Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich.	73	79—152
Denny Shute, Coral Gables	72	76—148
*Joe Roth, Louisville, Ky.	82	83—165
Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.	89	78—158
William Heinlein, Indianapolis	73	74—147
Harry Adams, Dayton, Ohio	77	73—150
Wiffy Cox, Washington	75	76—151
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	70	72—142
Samuel D. Kerr, Toronto	76	78—154
Lawson Little, San Francisco	75	75—150
Frank Walsh, Chicago	78	76—154
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	75	76—151
Ray Schwartz, St. Louis	83	76—159
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	69	70—139
Tommy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla.	78	71—149
Horton Smith, Chicago	71	69—140
Clarence Doser, Sarasota, Fla.	76	77—153
Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.	77	74—151
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass.	72	75—147
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	71	73—144
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.	78	†
*H. W. Lehr, Dayton, Ohio	95	†
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	70	72—142
George Smith, Chicago	77	75—152
Bill Chapman, Windham, N. Y.	84	82—166
Andy Gibson, Baltimore	74	79—153
Ed W. Scott, White Plains, N.Y.	79	79—158
*James Olesko, New York	82	75—157
Charles Yansick, Tuxedo Par.	76	78—154
John O'Donnell, Edgewood, Md.	78	81—159
*John Mikrut, New York	79	76—155
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	74	70—144
Ralph Guldahl, Coral Gables	72	75—147
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	72	73—145
John Sheehan, Newton, Mass.	89	84—173
Art Clark, Gary, W. Va.	73	76—149
Charles Emory, Bangor, Me.	83	77—160
Jack Gordon, Buffalo	76	76—152
Jack Ledwon, Michigan City	80	81—161
Carl Bindbeutel, Cleveland	75	79—154
Denny Champaigne, Grand Rapids, Mich.	79	†
Nelson Long, Hot Springs, Va.	75	77—152
Bill Malcom, West Orange, N. J.	75	73—148
Red Anuniato, White Plains	77	80—157
Joe Turnesa, New York	74	80—154
Jack Toomer, Waynesville, N.C.	76	73—149
Leo Walper, Washington	80	72—152
Matt Kowal, Philadelphia	75	73—148
Joe Zarhardt, Mt. Holly, N. J.	74	80—154
Morrie Gravatt, Miami	81	75—156
Bob Stupple, Chicago	76	74—150
P. Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich.	70	75—145
Johnny Bulla, Lisle, Ill.	73	75—148
Leo Mallory, Noroton, Conn.	75	75—150
Jack Patronia, Shawnee, Pa.	74	76—150
J. Malutic, Youngstown, Ohio	74	80—154
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	71	73—144
Henry Ciuci, New York	78	71—149
R. Munday, Wh. Plains, N. Y.	74	74—148
Ben Loving, Rumson, N. J.	73	75—148
Frank Kringle, Linden, N. J.	83	81—164
P. Moore, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	70	76—146
Errie Ball, Charlottesville, Va.	74	77—151
H. Barron, Wh. Plains, N. Y.	76	72—148
Mike Turnesa, New York	76	76—152
W. MacFarlane, New York	75	74—149
Billy Burke, Belleair, Fla.	72	74—146
Dick Metz, Chicago	71	72—143
P. Champ, Terre Haute, Ind.	78	76—154
Jack Coughlin, Liberty, N. Y.	74	80—154
John Gibson, Chicago	76	81—157
E. Blixt, Huntington, N. Y.	71	†
Geo. Fazio, Norristown, Pa.	75	79—154
Russ Ruh, Chicago	86	83—169
*Juan Sabates, jr., Havana	74	85—169
R. Carino, New Rochelle, N. Y.	83	†
C. Farlow, Burlington, N. C.	74	74—148
*Jose Sabates, Havanna	86	81—167
George Vatke, Rochester, N.Y.	78	83—161
W. Reynolds, Rock Hill, S. C.	77	77—145
*Marck Pollack, jr., Havana	78	80—158
Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa.	73	74—147
G. Gordon, Providence, R. I.	83	80—163
Al Rosch, New York	77	79—156
Ben Hogan, Lake Worth, Tex.	74	73—147
B. Cruikshank, Richmond, Va.	73	78—151
J. Watson, South Bend, Ind.	72	77—194
Jih Noonan, Chicago	77	80—157
*M. McCarthy, Norfolk, Va.	79	74—153
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark	73	71—144
Jules Huot, Quebec	74	74—148
R. Hutchison, Bethlehemw, Pa.	71	78—149
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	78	75—153
Dick Borthwick, Toronto	78	75—153
Clarence Hubby, Waco, Tex.	78	80—158
James Milward, Madison, Wis.	78	76—154
Fred Johnson, Reading, Pa.	80	76—156
Denny Sullivan, Gary, Ind.	75	77—152
G. Sullivan, Long Branch, N. J.	75	79—154
*E. Kelley, Glenview, Ill.	84	84—168
Alex Hackney, Chicopee, Mass.	82	†
Albert Marchi, Columbus, Ohio	79	72—151
Tom Bryant, Dayton, Ohio	75	81—156
Stephen Warga, Peekskill, N. Y	76	80—156
Jim Turnesa, Providence, R. I.	70	70—140
S. Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	67	72—139
Harold Jordan, Dayton, Ohio	83	80—163
Theodore L. Huge, Cleveland, Ohio	80	73—153
Sam Baker, Charleston, W. Va.	86	76—162
Eddie Hetzel, Troy, Ohio	80	81—161
H. Christopher, Columbus, Ohio	80	81—161
*Robert F. Musick, Chicago	90	†
Glenn Leonard, La Grange, Ill.	83	84—167
Andrew Mocsary, Norwalk, Ohio	77	80—157
Dick Renaghan, Morristown, N. J.	75	72—147
Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago	74	73—147
Walter Bourne, Prniceton, N. J.	75	78—153
*Bob Servis, Dayton, Ohio	72	75—147
Jimmy Hines, New York	75	80—155
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio	76	75—151
Willie Klein, Miami Beach	75	74—149
Augie Nordone, Syracuse, N. Y.	74	74—148
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh	74	78—152
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	76	74—150
Roland Mackenzie, Washington	75	78—153
J. D. Fogerty, Boca Grande, Fla.	71	73—144
Leon Pettigrew, New York	74	72—146
Tony Joy, Corry, Pa.	72	78—150
*Charles Mayo, jr., New York	78	75—153
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	74	75—149
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	72	73—145
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	72	72—144
Johnny Farrell, Hollywood, Fla.	75	72—147
Chandler Harper, Norfolk, Va.	76	75—151
Marvin D. Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	76	73—149
Dick Kerns, Piqua, Ohio	76	80—156
Rut Coffey, Winchester, Va.	79	81—160
Gene Marchi, Dayton, Ohio	80	80—160
F. Strazza, Greenwich, Conn.	82	78—160
B. Williamson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	76	79—155
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	74	75—149

†Withdrew.
*Amateur.

Play at Peak In Community Court League

Several Teams Resign but Competition Is Keen as Ever.

Play in the Sotheast Community Center Basketball League reached theh peak in last week's games when the Merrick Boys Club knocked Miller Furniture Company out of the leadership and created a triple tie between them and the Trojans. Procurement unexpectedly defeated the Trojans by a one point margin, knocking them out of the tie-up. To top it off Merricks walloped Marvin Methodists, putting them temporarily in the lead.

Riggs National Bank, which would have been a major contender has been compelled to drop out of competition due to the fact that their two stars, Mitchell and Holljdge, have joined other teams with conflicting dates. Marvin Methodists have also been dropped from the league as they found that the competition too keen. The Shamrocks and Sigma Mu Sigma fives have taken up their franchises and aso league standing.

There are several games to be played this week that should be interesting. The Merrick-Bureau of Investigation Blues setto on Tuesday night, Trojans-Miller Furniture, Wednesday, and Bureau of Investigation-Miller Furniture Friday, should be well worth witnessing.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Merrick B. C.	5	1	Procurement	3	3
Miller Furn.	4	1	Nat. S. & T.	3	3
Trojans	4	2	Shamrocks	1	5
F. B. I. Blues	3	2	Sigma Mu	0	6

The week's schedule: Tomorrow (Monday) night, 7:15—Sigma Mu Sigma vs. Shamrocks; 8:15—National Savings & Trust vs. Merrick Boys Club; 9:15—Bureau of Investigation vs. Procurement. Tuesday, 9:15—Merricks vs. Bureau of Investigation. Wednesday, 7:15—Procurement vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 8:15—Shamrocks vs. Merricks; 9:15—Trojans vs. Miller Furniture. Friday, 8:00—Sigma Mu Sigma vs. National Savings & Trust; 9:00—Bureau of Investigation vs. Miller Furniture.

Roosevelt Cage League Opens

Two sizzling basketball games will ring in the opening of the Roosevelt Center League on Monday night. The strong Roosevelt Boys Club meets Marine Inspection and the well known Olympian Five plays an undefeated Army Medical Center team which has already won eight straight preseason games.

Schedule for the week:

Monday, December 13—8:30, Boys Club vs. Mar. Ins.; 9:30, Olympians vs. Army Med.

Tuesday, December 14—8:30, Fly. Eag. vs. Pep. Co.; 9:30, Army Med. vs. American Railways.

Wednesday, December 15—7:30, Mar. Ins. vs. Agri.; 8:30, Pep. Co. vs. American Railways.

Thursday, December 16—8:30, Agri. vs. Boys Club.

Wolverines Favor Benny

Friedman Has Inside Track on Post.

By the United Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 11.—Four football coaches were listed tonight as leading candidates for Harry Kipke's job as mentor at the University of Michigan.

In the select group of prospects, it was understood, are Benny Friedman, Michigan's great quarterback and passer ten years ago; Charles (Gus) Dorais, University of Detroit athletic director and football coach; Lieut. Gar Davidson, whose term has expired as coach at West Point, and George Veenker, athletic director and football coach at Iowa State College.

Friedman appeared to be the leading candidate to succeed Kipke, who was ousted in a surprise decision Thursday by the Michigan athletic board.

Various alumni clubs have begun unofficial campaigns to place Benny at the helm of the Wolverine grid machine. Sentiment on the university campus favors his appointment. New York alumni of Michigan already are hailing Friedman, now coach at the City College of New York, as "our next head coach."

The possibility of luring Dorais away from the Detroit institution is slim. It is understood the former Notre Dame star is well satisfied in his present position. He has turned down innumerable offers from colleges all over the Nation during the past few years.

Fielding Yost, Michigan's athletic director, and Prof. Ralph Aigler, member of the athletic board, will begin interviewing prospects for Kipke's job. Eight men are under consideration.

Yost said there was no possibility of hiring a coach from the ranks of professional football.

Woody English Loses Wife Through Divorce

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Alice Golan English, 27, obtained a divorce today from George Elwood (Woody) English, 30, major league baseball player.

The former Chicago model alleged the Brooklyn Dodger shortstop deserted her October 18, 1936. They were married in Crown Point, Ind., December 12, 1930.

Rich Flamingo Stake Draws List of 85 Stars

Miami, Fla., Dec. 11—(AP)—The $20,000 Flamingo Stakes, known as the Florida Derby until last year, has drawn a distinguished line-up of 85 horses for its renewal at Hialeah Park, February 26.

The nominations, announced today by Racing Secretary Charles McLennan, include many of the juvenile performers which ranked high on the truf's 2-year-old list this year. The race will be run over a mile and an eighth.

Prominent among the entries are Maetall from Dewitt Page's Maemere Farm; William duPont, jr.'s Dauber, a $29,000 purchase at the recent C. V. Whitney's dispersal sale; Maxwell Howard's The Chief, another former Whitney star; Hal Price Headley's Bourbon King; Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's Pasteurized, and Mrs. Walter O'Hara's Araho Lass.

Maetall has the best record of the group. He won four of his eleven starts, including the Flash and Great American stakes, finished second in five others and third in another. Both the Chief and Dauber were somewhat of disappointments but they showed enough to indicate that they may develop into top-notch 3-year-olds.

Bourbon King, although playing second fiddle to his stablemate, Menow, was good enough to win the Remsen Handicap at Jamaica and run third to Tiger and Menow in the Washington Park Futurity.

Kenwood Pro Has Margin Over Field

District's Open Champion Completes Ambitious Campaign Atop Heap; Cliff Spencer Is Given No. 2 Berth; Leo Walper Rates Third.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The top rung on the District's professional links ladder is awarded to Kenwood's canny linksman, Wiffy Cox, who dominated the paid clan over the Middle Atlantic season by a small, but sufficient margin.

District Open champion, co-holder of the pro-pro title and a leader in the Sunday exhibition matches, which he proposed, Cox topped the field through the most ambitious campaign the local pros have ever attempted. He ascended to a position he rightfully rates as one of the 20 top-ranking golfers of the nation.

PRO RANKINGS

1. Wiffy Cox, Kenwood.
2. Cliff Spencer, unattached.
3. Leo Walper, unattached.
4. Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase.
5. George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring.
6. Roland MacKenzie, Congressional.
7. Frank Cunningham, Burning Tree.
8. Al Treder, Manor.
9. Mel Shorey, East Potomac.
10. Gene Larkin, Woodmont.

Cliff Spencer, the slugging linksman, temporarily playing unattached, earned the No. 2 spot, a shade behind Cox and a like margin in front of Walloping Leo Walper, who came through with his first important victory, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. crown, in clown-like fashion.

Bob Burnett, of Chevy Chase, by virtue of another in a string of consistently good tournament campaigns, is placed at the No. four step, after a photo-finish with George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring professional and president of the local P. G. A. body.

MacKenzie Is Next

Roland MacKenzie, whose tournament golf was confined to comparatively few events, trailed Diffenbaugh, followed by Frank Cunningham, Burning Tree; Al Treder, Manor; Mel Shorey, East Potomac, and Gene Larkin, Woodmont, completing the first ten.

Major tournament victories were split by the top trio, Cox as District titleholder, Spencer as Maryland champion and Walper's P. G. A. crown. Qualifying berths to the two major pro events, the P. G. A. and National Open were also divided, Treder and Diffenbaugh going to the match play event and Spencer, Cunningham and Barnett to the Open.

The biweekly pro amateurs were dominated by Cox, Barnett and Diffenbaugh, while the entire group figured in the miscellaneous tournaments scattered through the year.

Spencer and Barnett were the only ones to figure in the money in all three principal Open events althouh Diffenbaugh was the most consistent performer of the group, collecting no less than 13 times, while Spencer and Barnett ranked next, in the money on eleven occasions.

Walper Trails Spencer

Cox left little doubt as to his supremacy. In the public eye the Sunday afternoon matches received the most attention, and in these Wiffy was undoubtedly the star of the troupe. He passed up the P. G. A. qualifying rounds and was an automatic qualifier for the Open.

Wiffy, after leading at the halfway mark, dropped to seventh in the Old Point Comfort event, the local P. G. A. event but the District Open, where he was favored at 2 to 1, he led the field by 12 strokes after 63 holes, before playing the last nine in the rain and holding a five stroke margin at the finish.

His 66 at Five Farms in a pro-amateur event was the highlight of the season, a near-perfect round, on one of the few championship courses in this section.

Walper, on the basis of a victory in the most important medal play affair, was a likely second place choice, but Spencer topped the driving range owenr in both the sectional qualifying rounds, several pro sweepstakes, and the pro-pro and pro-amateur championships.

Walper's most notable performances were gained in a pair of sweepstakes wins, in connection with pro-amateur's, and two-money winning performances in the exhibition matches.

Barnet was the star of the pro-amateurs, winning a pair in addition to the pro-lady event, and also finishing a second in the pro-pro. He was also a double winner in the Sunday affairs and played off with Diffenbaugh for a National P. G. A. berth.

Diffenbaugh's victory list is the most lengthy and only one bad round in each of the Open events prevented the Four Corner's maestro from topping Cox. He dipped in to the 80's in each event in the starting round, and although recovering nicely on each occasion, could not overcome the handicap.

MacKenzie was troubled with erratic tee shots through the early part of the season. His first important event was the local P. G. A., where he tied for second at Old Point Comfort. He finished in the money in the D. C. Open, and pressed Cox for honors in the exhibitions, winning the sweepstakes twice and collecting second money on two other occasions.

Cunningham Had Good Year

Frank Cunningham gained one of the coveted Open qualifying posts, finished in the money in the Open and with his partner was third in the pro-amateur play at Manor. Treder, a notch below, co-led the Pittsburgh match play qualifyer with Benny Loving. The Manor mentor was just out of the money five times, where a stroke saved would have meant a place among the prize-winners. He scored one of the lowest nine-hole scores of the season when he smashed the course record at Chamberlin with a subpar 31.

Mel Shorey, East Potomac swinger, lost a short game touch that had carried him to countless local triumphs in previous years, and was out of step with the major money-winning brigade. His scoring average was not over 75, but Mel just suffered a jinx year as far as "hot" rounds were concerned. He lost in a playoff with Cunningham for an Open berth, and was in the money in two pro-sweepstakes events, and twice in the exhibitions gaining second place.

P. G. A. Rumored Slated Here.

Gene Larkin, who was kept on the job at Woodmont where the play was heaviest in years, played in relatively few events. His major triumph was in the pro-senior at Chevy Chase, where he outdistanced the field with a round of 71, and in the pros vs. amateurs at Washington, where he was second to Walper with a duplicate round. He was second to Cliff Spencer in an early-season 36-hole event at Chamberlin, among the Washington pros.

The remainder of the local field competed in too few events to be ranked, although several had commendable performances. Lou Worsham, Barnett's assistant at Chevy Chase, showed promise with a number of low rounds.

The season as a whole was a boon to the local pros and with rumors as to a District body of the National P. G. A. slated here next year, it may be only a forerunner to this section's boost to one ofthe most active and talented body's among the mashie-mechanics.

Fourteen Games For G.W. Freshmen

A 14-game schedule featuring two contests with University of Maryland freshmen has been arranged for George Washington University's frosh basketball team. Most of the games will be played as preliminaries to the varsity games at Tech High.

December 15, George Washington High; 20, Bureau of Investigation; January 3, Devitt Prep; 7, Fredericksburg High; 8, George Washington High; 10, Washington-Lee High; February 9, Maryland U. frosh; 12, Jewish Community Center; 14, Washington-Lee High; 16, Maryland U. frosh; 19, Y. M. C. A.; 22, Massanutten Military Academy; March 1, Y. M. C. A.; 2, Bureau of Investigation.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Jack Greenock Takes Charles Town Race; Long Shots Dominate Card

Post's Outdoor Notes

By Bill Ackerman.

Under the Federal wildlife aid law, which is to take effect July 1, 1938, the Federal Government offers to go into partnership with the States to help restore the Nation's vanishing wildlife. The provisions of this bill have been indorsed by the Izaak Walton League of America and other conservation groups, agencies and individuals throughout the country.

The act authorizes appropriations equal to the revenue derived from Federal taxes on firearms, shells and cartridges for a Federal-State wildlife program. Tax receipts in previous years indicate that the funds may total about three million dolars annually. This money is for State use, independent of any Federal controlled projects.

Wildlife-restoration projects to be financed by the new funds will include the selection, acquisition, and development of areas for wildlife and also research on wildlife management problems.

Outstanding features of the new setup here are funds from Federal taxes on firearms and ammunition will for the first time be available for improving wildlife conditions.

Hunting license fees of participating States will be used solely for wildlife purposes.

Money for the improvement of wildlife conditions will be spent in accordance with a carefully planned program.

* * * *

Federal participation in wildlife conservation measures is extended to those involving resident and upland species, as well as migrants.

Co-operation between Federal and State wildlife officials will be furthered. The new program follows a recent movement approved by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, for increased co-operation between Federal and State officials in matters affecting migratory bird conservation.

The amount of appropriations provided for in this new act that will be available for each State will depend on the size of the State and the number of hunting licenses sold there. After the deduction of not more than 8 per cent of the total appropriation, for the administration of the act and for acquisition development, and maintenance of Federal refuges, the remaining funds will be divided in half. One half will be apportioned according to State areas, the other half according to hunting licenses sold.

On the basis of a $13,000,000 total, it is estimated that each State would have available nearly 46 cents for each square mile within its boundaries and, according to the 1935 hunting license reports, more than 23 cents for each license sold.

Not more that $150,000, however, is to be made available to any one State in a year, and the act also provides for a minimum allotment of $15,000.

* * * *

States, according to the act, must co-operate by providing funds equal to one-third of their Federal allotments, and by carrying on the projects in accordance with Federal standards. A State's participation will follow its assent to the provisions of the act and also will depend on its enactment of wildlife conservation laws, "which shall include a prohibition against any other purpose than the administration of the State fish and game department.

Funds allotted to any State that does not desire to avail itself of the benfits of the act and funds that are not spent or obligated during the period in which they are available may, according to authorization of the act, be made available for carrying out provisions of the Federal migratory bird conservation act.

Estimated Federal contributions, figured on the basis of expected tax income with the 8 per cent deduction for administration, are Maryland $19,377, and Virginia $51,727. In order to receive this Federal aid, States must set aside one-third as much in State funds as is received from the Government.

* * * *

Each State is required to adopt assenting legislation, but any Governor may, until after adjournment of the next regular legislative session, give his State's consent, comply with this Fedaral aid bill, and receive these funds. It is recommended that the Izaak Walton League, Regional Council for Maryland, the District of Columbia, and Virginia, call this most important legislation to the particular attention of its delegates from the States of Maryland and Virginia, and urge that the chapters of the league in these States take concerted action to assure proper State compliance with this Federal law.

In furtherance of this Federal-State offer, it was recommended that the president of this council adopt committees of three from Maryland and Virginia to work directly with the Governors of these States, the State Legislatures, the game commissions and such other public officials as may be expected to lend assistance properly to guide and obtain from these States enabling action by the Governors thereof or passage by the Legislatures of enabling legislation, in order to obtain for these States the maximum Federal financial assistance.

Last night at the Regional Council meeting in the Hotel Raleigh, Dr. Lewis Radcliff, president, appointed for Maryland, Charles F. Herting, Baltimore Chapter, chairman, and, and Dr. C. C. Clark, Bethesda Chapter, Dr. Russel Cook, Rockville Chapter. For Virginia, J. J. Baecher, Norfolk Chapter, chairman, L. C. McNemar, Falls Church and Professor George F. Starnes from the Charlottesville Chapter.

Horse Sale Set For Middleburg

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 11.—A horse sale will be held on December 15 at Mount Defiance, home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bishop, 2 miles west of Middleburg. At this time, Louis McL. Merryman, of Baltimore, will auction off hunters, brood mares, racing and hunting prospects. Approximately 50 head of horses from stables of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania will be offered for sale. The affair will begin at 1 p. m.

Hotel Fire Draws Gaze Of Throngs

Powhattan Is Destroyed by Flames; Feature Race Canceled.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town Race Track, W. Va., Dec. 11.—There was a double attraction here today for the 7,000 turf fans. In addition to an interesting race program, the customers had grandstand seats at a whale of a fire. The Powhatan Hotel, an old frame building, formerly housing the St. Hildas Hall Girls School, smoked and flamed for hours before being completely destroyed during the afternoon.

Despite the fact that so many scratches materialized that the Waterford, the scheduled feature race, had to be canceled, the substitute event was placed in action and racing went on it's merry way with close finishes adding to the excitement of the afternoon.

One of the principal victories went to E. Dickason's Jack Greenock in the fifth race an allowance sprint for 3-year-olds and upward. Jack Greenock had on his speed shoes, for he made no mistakes, and led virtually all the way. Adriatic was second, defeated by three parts of a length, with Jean Lee, the favorite, third in the field of eight.

Except for a brief interval directly after the start, when Mudsill flattered her backers by getting to the front, the race was between Jack Greenock and Adriatic, with the former hanging on doggedly through the stretch to take the decision. Jean Lee was a 4-to-5 shot in the race, but failed to get off with her field, much to the disappointment of her backers. The winner's time of 0:50 was creditable and only a second off the track record for the 4½ furlongs.

Jack Greenock, ridden by Jockey A. Vesseli, paid an $11.40 mutuel.

The daily double brought a good $136.40 pay-off on the combination of Gagne and Hard Chase.

Tuleyries Lin, in the colors of Mrs. E. L. Bull, won the first race by four lengths from Scoutallow, with Shilgal third in the field of eight. Jockey R. Root brought the Dunlin filly to the front nearing the far turn and from that point to the wire it was all over but the $11.20 mutuel.

The long-shot players, at least a percentage of them, had reason to shout at the conclusion of the second race when Gagne turned in a half-length decision over Blind Talk, to produce a $55.60 pay-off. Lady Gurzil was third in the limit field. Jockey J. Taylor gave the winner a fine ride to forge to the front of Blind Talk in the closing stages.

Mrs. J. H. Elliot's Hard Chase turned in a victory by three parts of a length in the third race, under good handling by Jockey T. E. Ward. Steadied along close to the pace of Miss Toucan, Hard Chase took command when the filly faltered and had to be kept to pressure to stave off closing bid of Polisher, one that had trouble. Lady Penny came from far back to be third. Hard Chase paid a $6.20 mutuel.

Jockey Eddie Johnson, hard-riding colored boy, batted one thousand for the meeting when he climbed in the saddle and piloted French Trap home ahead of Golden Vein and Clean Heels in a driving finish.

Johnson gave his mount an intelligent ride and deserved to carry off first honors.

Gautemala, a $38 shot, sprang a surprise in winning the sixth race from Luculent after a battle of a mile and a quarter. Jockey R. Root saved ground with the Cynic gelding and took command when Golden Duchess quit. From that point to the wire, Gautemala held Luculent safe. Taipan was third.

Leading throughout, Story Time, at a $12.20 mutuel, won the seventh race, over the mile and a sixteenth course. Victory Miss chased the winner all the way, Dunrita was third as the favorite Jobakheta showed a dull effort.

Never Idol took the day's finale at a $9.80 mutuel.

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; the Kentwood; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Actdine ......106 | 1 Eastport 106
7 Sandstone ......105 | 2 Upside Down ...106
8 Odd Blue ......111 | 3 Boston Mary ...105
9 Lucky Ducky ...103 | 4 Idle Midget 109
10 Dead Calm ....106 | 5 Panic Relief ...108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 Mad Kerry ......105 | 1 *Techy 105
11 *Qu'n Regn'nt..102 | 2 Mount Kala ...105
12 Sun Henry ......108 | 3 *War Jest 96
13 *Honey Roll....111 | 4 Kai Fan 101
14 *Miss Lampley..100 | 5 Neil Jay 104
15 Garcia ......113 | 6 *Trapnest 101
16 Temp'rm'nt'l ...101 | 7 Goldkin 105
17 Low Cuts ......108 | 8 Lee Walker ...108
18 Y'ng Playtime.110 | 9 *Roykan 99

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *The Mauler..105 | 1 *Rough Creek..103
11 Billy I. ......113 | 2 Sun Image 105
12 Pink Petunia..109 | 3 *Teeter Totter 105
13 Saxova ......107 | 4 Servant Pride...113
14 *Silv'r Tid'gs.102 | 5 *Good Dame...109
15 *Bareback ......106 | 6 Toncon 108
16 War Saint ......113 | 7 Black Buddy...113
17 Fluke ......108 | 8 *Little Mike....105
18 Petard ......113 | 9 *Rettef 105

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Hermone ......109 | 1 *Durwrack 104
7 *Corker ......104 | 2 *Reckless 104
8 Hardware ......114 | 3 Old Field 108
9 *Poop Deck...109 | 4 *Morris Griner 109
10 *Lone Hand..109 | 5 *Manly 109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Belle Elan ......112 | 2 *Hoppin Along 103
11 Gay World ......108 | 3 *John Werring.103
12 Golden Fate....114 | 4 Merge 105
13 *Sir Michael...103 | 5 *Surprise Box..106
14 *Tonagar ......99 | 6 *Guinea Doric..107
15 *Miss Balko....103 | 7 *Skippy McGee 106
16 *Zekiel ......113 | 8 Slavonia 108
17 *Irene's Bob...113 | 9 *Lady Briar......107
1 *Sage Girl 100

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Lockport; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Fire Advance.111 | 1 Swift Lad 106
7 Ruff Day ......112 | 2 Kievson 115
8 *Rams Head..103 | 3 *Catomar 101
9 *Short Skirt...100 | 4 *Rosselli 103
10 *Bandalore ...106 | 5 *Singers Polly 103

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Surcouf ......112 | 1 *Jewelry 108
11 Our Admiral..116 | 2 *Arctic Star ...111
12 *Hit and Run.111 | 3 *Mouse Trap..107
13 Cloudet ......109 | 4 *Dame Grundy.101
14 Dunrock ......109 | 5 *Pot au Mint..107
15 *Pargo ......107 | 6 *Buzzin Ar'nd..108
16 *Thornby ......110 | 7 *Miss Petrina ..104
17 *Marie Jean..108 | 8 Lady Democrat 109
18 *Sayloma ......103 | 9 *Mynah 106

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Always Blue..108 | 1 Teddy Carl 111
11 *Photography 110 | 2 *Gallant Pat...110
12 Shes All ......107 | 3 *Night Ray......107
13 *Doctor C. N..101 | 4 Hildur Rose ...103
14 Bulstrode ......110 | 5 *Magic Line...106
15 *M'sk'd Coelis.103 | 6 Hymarque 108
16 Palm Island...112 | 7 *Night Flower..107
17 *Cumbrland ...106 | 8 *Los Molinos...106
18 *W'ld Trav'l'r.110 | 9 *Oddess Beau..110

At The Post . . . .

Selections at Charles Town.

Dear Al:

Trainer Don Yates is laughing these days. Several of his horsemen friends were willing to bet that he would not win a purse at the meeting. So far he has accounted for three races. Don used to go over in the infield to see his horses run but has given up that spot as bad luck. His fortunes have improved since he has stayed on the other side of the track. Starter Bob Frend is a nice fellow, comes from a good family and all that, but he hasn't had the same success as Red Palmer did in previous meetings at this track. However, Frend is dealing with bad horses, many of which have not been out for a long time, and his lapses are excusable. Charles Town couldn't have had better weather for the week-end if it had knocked the weatherman over the head and stolen the day. The trees on the top of the mountains across the backstretch were standing out like a hedge fence. One of the race special regulars appeared at the Silver Spring station carrying a blanket. One of his friends asked him if he was afraid he would get cold. "No," he replied, "I'm figuring on claiming a horse today." A fire in the town of Charles Town did not help the chart callers. A smoke screen was laid down which made visibility poor during the middle of the program. However, it did not put out any heat. But the sun did a pretty fair job and managed to bring out the Martinsburg twins, sporting white hats, white shoes and black fur coats.

First race—**Santer** ran a creditable race last out and had much trouble being shut off along the rail entering the stretch. With better racing luck, I expect this one to take down a purse in this field. **Pytchley** had some speed on the big tracks and is dangerous. **June Girl** to take care of the others.

Second race—**Lilith** has a world of that early speed so necessary in the short sprints. Might be the right one in a rather open race. **Washoe Valley** won with speed to spare and is a threat. **Castabout** to take care of the minor award.

Third race—**Brooke Herod** drops down to take on this field and may be rightly placed. Gets weight off, thanks to the apprentice allowance, and I'm going to string along. **Lead Please** turned in a fair effort last out and is dangerous. **Pineapple** has speed despite that poor record and may upest these.

Fourth race—**Fight Back** showed enough early speed at Bowie to indicate that he deserves attention here. Gets in rather light and may lead from flag-fall to finish. **Yankee Waters** and **Al's Pride** each took down a purse here and appear to be the ones to beat.

Fifth race—**Postponement** has had poor racing luck on two occasions. Breaks off the rail for this, and if away with his field I'm going to look forward to a good mutuel. **Showabal** had no chance with that miserable start last Friday. Clear sailing will make this one a threat. **Fredrick** came close to the track record last out and is a threat.

Sixth race—**Patient Saint** had trouble last out and should have won. Was scratched Saturday with this race in view and I anticipate no mistakes. **Apathy** has had much racing but appears well placed. **Captain Bill** walked away with one field here and must be respected.

Seventh race—**Halloo** ran a bang-up second last out and could improve enough to be the winner. **Rock Sally** and **Pencader** to take care of the others.

Eighth race—If the substitute race is used, I'll take **Indiana, Lady Cirek** and **Anna V. L.**

Best bet—Fight Back.

Official Charts

AT CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 1:34½. Off 1:36½. Winner, Mrs. E. L. Bull's b. f. (2), by Dunlin—Black Wand. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
TULEYRIES LIN	(Root)	113	8	3	1h	1⁴	1⁴	$4.60
SCOUTALLOW	(Pikor)	115	1	4	3½	4¹	2¹	12.30
PHILIGAL	(Simmons)	113	3	2	4½	3½	3½	16.70
DARK OUTLOOK	(Hacker)	106	2	7	6¹	5½	4ns	31.60
CAN BLOOM	(Berg)	115	5	8	7½	6h	5h	2.80
LITTLE MISTRESS	(Napier)	108	7	1	2¹½	2²	6¹	7.40
SCOLD	(Palumbo)	115	6	6	5h	7³	7³	2.10
HENRIETTA	(Everett)	109	4	5	8	8	8	10.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TULEYRIES LIN, $11.20, $6.00, $4.00; SCOUTALLOW, $10.00, $9.00; PHILIGAL, $9.00.

TULEYRIES LIN broke forwardly, took lead at far turn and held sway thereafter under good handling. SCOUTALLOW was forward factor from break, dropped back and came again in final stages.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Maraconna from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:09. Off 2:10. Winner, O. S. Bloom's ch. g. (7), by L'Aiglon—Regent Queen. Trained by G. Wade. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; thrid, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAGNE	(Taylor)	117	3	7	4¹½	2h	2⁴	1½	$26.80
BLIND TALK	(Gaither)	115	1	6	1nk	1½	1nk	2⁴	4.80
LADY GURZIL	(Faust)	112	2	5	6½	7¹⁰	4½	3³	2.10
SUPER CALENDAR	(Durbar)	115½	6	3	5h	3nk	3h	4h	9.30
MOUNT ECHO	(Mayer)	115	5	4	7¹²	6½	5½	5nk	4.20
QUEEN VIC	(Balducci)	107½	8	2	3nk	5½	6nk	6h	4.00
MARACONNA	(Kelly)	113	7	8	8	8	8	7³	34.60
SWIFT QUEEN	(Murray)	114	4	1	2¹	4nk	7¹	8	15.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAGNE, $55.60, $18.20, $6.40; BLIND TALK, $5.20, $4.60; LADY GURZIL, $3.60.

GAGNE was rushed to contention at once, pressed pace of BLIND TALK, took command under hard urging and drew out in final sixteenth. BLIND TALK was rushed to front, set a good pace, but could not resist winner while tiring at end.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36½. Off 2:38½. Winner, Mrs. J. H. Elliott's b. m. (5), by Purchase—Hardy Fern. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD CHASE	(Ward)	105	3	1	2²	2¹	1¹	1¾	$2.10
POLISHER	(Everett)	113	8	6	3h	3½	2h	2ns	16.50
LADY PENNY	(Faust)	112	1	5	6²	4h	4¹	3²	3.60
DARK MISSION	(Napier)	112	6	7	7²	6½	5½	4²½	2.50
STAR MIER	(Vesseli)	113	7	8	5h	5³	6²	5¹	16.50
MISS TOUCAN	(Terhune)	110	5	4	1¹	1h	3h	6¹	27.10
NO MISTAKE	(Berg)	113	2	2	4¹	7³	7³	7⁴	6.70
GENTLEMAN	(Mills)	113	4	3	8	8	8	8	56.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARD CHASE, $6.20, $4.00, $2.80; POLISHER, $10.00, $4.00; LADY PENNY, $3.20.

HARD CHASE, rated close to pace of MISS TOUCAN, took command when called upon and under a hard drive held POLISHER safe. The latter raced along rail from start, was blocked at far turn and closed gamely. LADY PENNY, away slowly, worked her way to contention and closed full of run. DARK MISSION had a rough trip and was going gamely at finish. STAR MIXER was forced to race wide.

DAILY DOUBLE, GAGNE AND HARD CHASE, PAID $136.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:03. Off 3:04. Winner, T. W. Kirkley's ch. m. (6), by The Satrap—Triste de Coeur. Trained by B. Thompson. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRENCH TRAP	(Johnson)	111½	2	2	2¹½	1¹½	1²½	1nk	$3.10
GOLDEN VEIN	(Faust)	120	4	6	8	7¹½	5¹½	2h	2.00
CLEAN HEELS	(Palumbo)	112	5	8	6½	4½	3½	3²½	12.70
STEWARD	(Mayer)	112	3	4	1nk	3½	4nk	4²	10.70
BLACK BRIGADE	(Vesseli)	110	8	7	7nk	6nk	6³	5³	25.10
PRINCE TURLEY	(Taylor)	112	6	3	3¹	2¹½	2h	6⁴	17.70
PANSY'S FIRST	(Tryon)	107	1	1	4¹½	8	8	7³	8.30
INACTIVE	(Pikor)	112	7	5	5h	5h	7½	8	4.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRENCH TRAP, $8.20, $4.40, $3.80; GOLDEN VEIN, $4.40, $3.40; CLEAN HEELS, $4.60.

FRENCH TRAP, away forwardly, forged to front along backstretch, took command when placed to drive, but had to be kept to extreme pressure to hold GOLDEN VEIN safe. GOLDEN VEIN, allowed to drop back, came around horses with bold rush to be closing in on winner in late stages. CLEAN HEELS improved position on outside and closed full of run.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:32. Off 3:36. Winner, E. Dickinson's b. g. (3), by Greenock—Dizzy Spin. Trained by R. Leach. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
JACK GREENOCK	(Vesseli)	112	6	2	1nk	1nk	1¾	$4.70
ADRIATIC	(Pikor)	116	7	3	2²	2⁴	2¹½	4.20
JEAN LEE	(Everett)	112	1	5	6¹	4½	3²	.80
MUDSILL	(Root)	105	8	1	3¹	3¹½	4h	19.70
CANSON	(Faust)	112	2	8	7²	6³	5²½	47.30
NEVER HOME	(Mills)	111	5	4	4¹½	5nk	6½	22.50
QUICK VINE	(Palumbo)	112	3	7	8	8	7²	19.20
WORTHFUL	(Snyder)	107	4	6	5h	7²	8	47.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACK GREENOCK, $11.40, $4.20, $3.60; ADRIATIC, $4.20, $3.20; JEAN LEE, $2.60.

JACK GREENOCK had keen speed from start, saved ground while running with ADRIATIC and held sway to end under pressure. ADRIATIC, rushed to leader at once, fought it out willingly. JEAN LEE was away sluggishly and closed with good courage. MUDSILL broke first, but dropped back gradually. The others were not prominent at any stage.

SIXTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:01. Off 4:05. Winner, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire's b. g. (4), by Cynic—Isabella. Trained by Turner Wiltshire. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUATEMALA	(Root)	110	7	7	4²	3nk	3¹	1nk	1¹½	$18.00
LUCULENT	(Snyder)	113	8	1	2¹	2¹	2nk	2²	2¹	1.00
TAIPAN	(Vesseli)	107	1	6	5½	6²	5nk	4nk	3¼	2.40
BENGAY	(Hacker)	102	6	5	6²	5¹½	4²	5³	4³	41.40
GOLDEN DUCHESS	(Ward)	104	4	4	1nk	1²	1¹	3h	5¹½	20.70
HOLDOUT	(McCadden)	100	2	3	3¹½	4¹	6³	6³	6³	5.00
HUPPY	(Kilgore)	108½	3	8	7²⁵	7	7	7	7	20.90
BARBIZON	(Cook)	112	5	2	8	Pulled up				72.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GUATEMALA, $38.00, $9.40, $4.00; LUCULENT, $3.80, $2.60; TAIPAN, $2.80.

GUATEMALA forwardly placed from beginning, went to front on the inside after a mile and held sway under a drive. LUCULENT was rushed up to press pace of GOLDEN DUCHESS, but could not match the winner under strong handling. TAIPAN closed some ground from a slow beginning. BENGAY closed gamely to show good effort. GOLDEN DUCHESS stopped after setting pace. BARBIZON ran out badly while in front at first turn and was pulled up.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:30. Off 4:33. Winner, C. F. Heinicke's br. f. (3), by Challenger II—Imagination. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STORY TIME	(Ward)	101½	2	2	1½	1nk	1¹½	1¹½	1¼	$5.10
VICTORY MISS	(Gleason)	108½	3	3	2¹½	2¹½	2¹	2²	2²½	3.60
DUNRITA	(Snyder)	107	8	7	6½	5¹½	3h	3½	3¹	15.00
MISS TWINKLE	(Simmons)	111	7	5	3¹	3¹	4¹½	4¹½	4¹½	5.40
JOBAKHETA	(Palumbo)	112	6	4	7⁵	6²½	5h	5²	5³	1.30
SAND CLOUD	(Root)	110	4	8	8	7²	7⁵	6³	6⁴	17.90
PAMPERED	(Balducci)	107½	5	6	5¹½	4nk	6¹	7¹²	7¹²	58.60
JUDITH B.	(Garrett)	107	1	1	4h	8	8	8	8	62.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STORY TIME, $12.20, $6.60, $4.20; VICTORY MISS, $5.20, $4.00; DUNRITA, $4.80.

STORY TIME, off alertly, went to front in opening furlong, was nicely rated and was not seriously threatened. VICTORY MISS followed the pace of the winner, but was held safe when placed to intermittent punishment in closing stages. DUNRITA saved ground to show good effort. MISS TWINKLE went evenly. JOBAKHETA dropped back in early stages and flattened out when placed to drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-uarter miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:59. Off 5:00. Winner, A. S. Hamilton's b. m. (6), by Catalan—My Idol. Trained by J. Hartnett. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEVER IDOL	(Napier)	104	7	7	3¹½	2²	1nk	1²	1³	$3.90
JIMMY D.	(Pikor)	112	1	3	1¹	1nk	2 ⁵	2³	2³	2.80
JAMES BOY	(Tryon)	109	6	4	7²	7⁴	4½	4½	3h	2.10
AU FOIN	(Kirk)	108	3	5	4¹	4½	3²½	3¹½	4³	30.80
JIM BROWN	(Cook)	110	5	8	6½	6¹	5½	5²	5⁴	13.20
GOLDEN THRONE	(Everett)	109	4	6	5¹	5¹	6³	6⁴	6¹²	23.90
SMEAR	(Mayer)	112	2	2	2¹	3½	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	10.30
QUAKER STREET	(Ward)	104	8	1	8	8	8	8	8	10.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEVER IDOL, $9.80, $5.00, $3.40; JIMMY D., $3.60, $3.00; JAMES BOY, $3.00.

NEVER IDOL, always close to pacemakers, ran JIMMY D. into defeat and drew out to win easily. JIMMY D. shook off challenges of SMEAR to take command and continued gamely, but was no match for winner. JAMES BOY was slow to find stride and worked way up gradually, but was held safe. AU FOIN had speed in spots.

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Miss McKay (Napier)	110	8-1
9	*Pacemaker (Kilgore)	108	3-1
10	Pytchley (Everett)	113	10-1
11	June Girl (Leach)	110	12-1
12	*Sandid (Hacker)	105	6-1
13	*Nudge (McCadden)	108	2-1
14	Santer (Lauch)	110	20-1
1	Incendiary (Berg)	113	10-1
2	My Dominator (Pikor)	113	6-1
3	Speedy Tour (Palumbo)	113	10-1
4	*Noble Herod (Kirk)	113	8-1
5	Gold Crescent (Terhune)	110	4-1
6	Headgear (Snyder)	113	10-1
7	Pavisand (Root)	110	6-1

SECOND RACE—About four and one-half miles; the Kingston Purse; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Schley Nurse (Pikor)	113	10-1
9	Washoe Valley (Mills)	109	8-1
10	Montoya (Lauch)	110	10-1
11	Castabout (Pikor)	109	3-1
12	Lilith (Vesseli)	111	2-1
13	Mafuta (Miller)	113	8-1
14	†Cats Cradle (Root)	109	6-1
1	Two Aces (Berg)	110	10-1
2	Setemup (Palumbo)	114	8-1
3	†Royal Business (Root)	113	6-1
4	Jimmy S. (Napier)	112	20-1
5	Color Flag (Terhune)	110	15-1
6	Lady B. (Napier)	109	20-1
7	Do It (Napier)	114	8-1

†E. Johnston entry.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course (120 feet more than six furlongs); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	*Locomotive (Ward)	105	5-1
9	*Brooke Herod (Kirk)	112	15-1
10	*Lead Please (Kilgore)	100	10-1
11	Hurdy Gurdy (Root)	114	4-1
12	*Jigaway (Hacker)	103	10-1
13	Pineapple (Lauch)	111	2-1
1	Tetra Domino (Mayer)	111	6-1
2	*Single A. (Ward)	112	5-1
3	Morvim (Terhune)	114	6-1
4	Stand By (Atkinson)	117	10-1
5	Nellie Mc (Mills)	111	8-1
6	Cash Surrender (Vesseli)	111	15-1
7	Truthfully (Root)	112	5-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Rise and Shine (Berg)	105	8-5
9	High Dear (Garrett)	102	20-1
10	Fight Back (Napier)	105	5-1
11	Stingaree (Faust)	105	15-1
12	Beacon Queen (Root)	102	15-1
13	Yankee Waters (Terhune)	110	3-1
14	Al's Pride (Berg)	113	6-1
1	Gemwick (Vesseli)	104	20-1
2	*Westview (Ward)	102	8-1
3	Royal Folly (Terhune)	105	15-1
4	Bah's Choice (Kirk)	105	20-1
5	Gold Cross (Lauch)	107	10-1
6	Edith Walker (Palumbo)	107	12-1
7	Chicanna (Ward)	104	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; the Blue Ridge Purse; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	†Postponement (Gaither)	112	5-2
6	Nay Nay (Lauch)	113	15-1
7	Prince Turley (Garrett)	112	15-1
8	Fredrick (Faust)	112	2-1
9	Sea Dove (Palumbo)	113	6-1
1	Sylvia G. (Tryon)	109	8-1
2	†Balkanese (Terhune)	109	5-2
3	Showabal (Terhune)	109	4-1
4	Worthful (Root)	106	15-1

†C. E. George entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Tuleyries Lad (Root)	105	8-1
9	*Apathy (Ward)	112	4-1
10	Rock Coventry (Palumbo)	111	15-1
11	Trojan Miss (Root)	102	12-1
12	Patient Saint (Shanks)	111	5-2
13	Captain Bill (Pikor)	117	6-1
14	*Little Corporal (Kilgore)	103	10-1
1	Mahi (Mills)	109	4-1
2	Flower Time (Berg)	108	12-1
3	Sighting Bar (Terhune)	111	8-1
4	Post Brigade (Tryon)	111	20-1
5	Vinny Boy (Garrett)	108	10-1
6	Chief Geronimo (Atkinson)	108	15-1
7	*Stepee (Vassar)	100	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	*Cora Kay (Ward)	103	5-1
9	*Envious (Cook)	103	15-1
10	Beau Govans (Mayer)	111	15-1
11	Halloo (Berg)	108	5-2
12	Rock Sally (Vesseli)	105	4-1
13	*Chatteress (Conner)	103	10-1
14	*Black Timber (Hacker)	103	8-1
1	Luna Bright (Everett)	108	6-1
2	Pencader (Pikor)	114	4-1
3	*Darling Pat (Ward)	103	10-1
4	Bokie B. (Lauch)	108	10-1
5	Povel (Berg)	108	6-1
6	*Lady Beacon (Hacker)	103	15-1
7	*Heart Play (Grant)	100	15-1

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	*House Warmer (Napier)	106	4-1
9	Lesbia Ruth (Palumbo)	111	6-1
10	Running Water (Pikor)	111	5-2
11	*Green Shadow (Ward)	103	8-1
12	*Anna V. L. (Conner)	105	5-1
13	Indiana (Berg)	107	5-1
14	*Sheriff Eugene (Ward)	112	10-1
1	Lady Cirek (Terhune)	110	15-1
2	Title McGee (Ponce)	111	15-1
3	Hogarty (Mills)	111	10-1
4	Dixie Bee (Miller)	114	4-1
5	*Clymene (Vassar)	102	20-1
6	Whiskora (Terhune)	113	15-1
7	Elsie J. (Cubitt)	111	15-1

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tanforan Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Hi-Run ......115 | 1 Donnac'nna Kid.110
8 High Ace ......113 | 2 Dulces King...115
9 Play May ......112 | 3 Bit o' Scotland.112
10 Golden Ivy....107 | 4 Pass Up 112
11 Clouds Gift...112 | 5 Bett'r Serv'nt..107
12 Fair Polly ......115 | 6 Proclivity 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Bunting On...115 | 1 Playmaster 115
8 San Jose ......115 | 2 Prevaricate 110
9 Betty Shaw...112 | 3 Sir Wag 115
10 Double Four..115 | 4 Bonsall 115
11 British Tan...110 | 5 Silver Sickle....121
12 Bert Reid ......115 | 6 The Bard 115

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Tonta ......104 | 1 Cumulative 116
6 *Panfull ......108 | 2 Sky Breeze 107
7 Bon Hamburg..107 | 3 *Daily News...108
8 *High Tension.113 | 4 *Verm'nt Rose.108
9 San Ramon ...113

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Redress ......110 | 1 Justa Sheik ...110
6 Overstimulate .108 | 2 Chilca 104
7 Au Man ......115 | 3 Eniz 105
8 Tristrap ......115 | 4 Adirondack 115

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

4 Pala Chief ......109 | 1 Cue Ball 112
5 Gipsy Minstrel.109 | 2 Quibbet 112
6 Rommy ......109 | 3 Time King 109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; California Lassie Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

10 †Gamelon ...119 | 2 Ripping 119
11 Sharp Miss...119 | 3 ‡Midwick 119
12 †Foam ......119 | 4 Mam Lindy 119
13 Carla Mar ...119 | 5 †Dissent 119
14 Bon Fly ......119 | 6 Silver Blade......119
15 ‡Clarcarole ..119 | 7 ‡Bona-Mye 119
16 Maria Juliet..119 | 8 Sky Lanty......119
17 Muse ......119 | 9 Havana 119
1 Shasta Slipper.119

†Double H. entry.
‡Cooper-Altadena Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Last Attempt.113 | 1 Greenwald 113
8 Ready Money..105 | 2 Palliation 105
9 *Akahiloa ......108 | 3 *Peggy George..105
10 Business Man.113 | 4 Swifter 113
11 Delton ......105 | 5 *Boom Town...103
12 *Griddle Cake.108 | 6 Bylona 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Lieut. Kelly....113 | 1 *Oriley 108
8 B'h'mian Lass.110 | 2 *Game o' Doon.105
9 *Nappus ......108 | 3 *Monks Jane...105
10 Derrickman ..105 | 4 *Pancratic 108
11 Poco Diablo....113 | 5 *John Doe 108
12 *Remle ......108 | 6 Parley Vous....110

Weather, clear; track, slow.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections

FAIR GROUNDS.
(For fast track.)

1—Odd Blue, Actdine, Sandstone.
2—Techy, Queen Regnant, War Jest.
3—War Saint, Black Buddy, The Mauler.
4—Old Field, Morris Griner, Hermone.
5—Golden Fate, Zekiel, Miss Balko.
6—Kievson, Fire Advance, Bandalore.
7—Marie Jean, Our Admiral, Jewelry.
8—Always Blue, Doctor C. N., Palm Island.

Best bet—Golden Fate.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Tanforan Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Model Dame, 106 (Sena)..30.00 14.00 12.20
Marrajo, 109 (Russo) 50.40 22.20
Sweet Betty, 110 (J. Adams) 4.60
Bon Ivy, Masked Plane, Nakasun, Buck On, Swift Gal, Zoric Boy, Jolito, Iron Hills and Maud Marie also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Genial Manners, 110 (Varner) 7.20 3.60 3.00
Prince John, 115 (F. Jones).... 3.20 2.80
Toneys Girl, 107 (J. Martin)........ 5.40
Runanconard, Fort Chenoe, Draco, Eastern Mik, Humber, Over Rose, Don Marcus, Miss Color and Grand Reina also ran. Time, 1:17.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Berenda, 115 (Sperry) 30.60 12.00 7.80
March Line, 116 (D. Neal)...... 9.00 5.80
Rolodo, 105 (R. Tiden).............15.60
Hobnail, Polvo's Pride, Salve, Puako, Quick Look, Benefit, Braille, Flag Bearer and Moonface also ran. Time, 1:16.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; Mission Ranch Purse; 3-year-olds and upward.
Almaha, 113 (Leishman) 8.80 4.80 2.80
Silver Kief, 113 (Adams)..........3.80 2.40
Deerfly, 113 (Wilson) 2.20
Eastern Tommy, Wise Ace, Red Powder also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; Los Pueblos Rancho Purse; 3-year-olds and upward.
Zor, 109 (Wilson) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Sealine, 106 (Adams) 6.00 3.60
Gray Back, 111 (Grigg) 2.80
Broadwink, Mildair, Crete also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $2,500 added; the Half Moon Handicap; for all ages.
Amor Brujo, 121 (F. Maschek) 5.20 3.40 2.80
King Saxon, 116 (N. Richardson) 6.60 4.60
Tick On, 116 (A. Gray).................. 4.60
Primulus, Maryne'l, Rommy and Chanceview also ran. Time, 1:40.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Suspension, 107 (J. Adams) .15.60 7.40 5.60
Miss Ladybug, 107 (Bianco) 7.00 5.80
Supreme Court, 111 (Rosengarten)... 4.40
Fritter Circle, Bulletin Board, Easter Parade, Cantrip, Old Nick, Master Buck, Rogerwitch, Barney Keen and Black Miss also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Storm, 114 (Josephson).....7.80 4.80 3.60
Patcheye, 110 (Rosengarten).....7.40 5.20
Sporting Green, 104 (Varner)..........8.20
Scatoo, Liquidation, Early Hour, Lady Gold, Flint Ridge, Source Circle, Mate Tea and Miss Garnier also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Squaw Lady, 99 (Nodarse). 57.20 16.80 10.00
My Colin, 102 (Gardelle)....... 7.40 4.80
Moisson, 110 (Morgan) 2.80
*Pompey's Squaw, Wise Duke, Bright Land, Gallienne, Lady Federal, Bartering Kate, *Alma Mae and Veeks also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Oxford Lad, 112 (Scheih)..10.20 5.20 3.40
Persuader, 110 (Marrero)........3.80 3.00
Booms Pal, 106 (Mojena)..................9.20
Saxopal, Good Memory, Good Cheer, Felwyn, Reckless, Spearulus and Playdems also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Leros, 107 (Vedder)..........3.60 2.80 2.60
Terrier, 102 (J. Richard)..........6.00 3.80
Margaret Nadl, 102 (Gardelle)..........7.60
Uncle Mitch, Sweepogan, *Genesis, Riff, *Threatening, Blind Star, Sugar Jar, *Synod and Linlace also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Caledonia; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Woodsaw, 117 (L. Jones.....7.80 4.00 3.00
William Palmer, 107 (Cornay)....4.20 3.00
My Lawyer, 111 (Mojena)...............4.80
Gold Satin, Woug Brashear, Wee Call, †Dolly Val, Imperial Scout and †Radio Charm also ran . Time, 1:13.
†B. Hernandez and J. Emery entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse $1,000; the Bay City Handicap; for all ages.
Leading Article, 123 (Keester). 4.00 2.40 2.40
†Miss Dolphin, 103 (Scheih)......3.20 2.60
‡Bachelor Dinner, 112 (Jacque).......3.00
†Reaping, Pokeaway, Wise Player, Seventh Heaven, Winning Chance, Visigoth, ‡Eastport also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
‡Mrs. V. Wyse entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Jefferson Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Trouper, 97 (Krovitz) ...19.20 11.60 6.20
*Woodlander, 92 (Hanauer)....11.60 6.20
Waxwing, 117 (Morgan)..................2.80
*Whipowill, Prince Torch, Chance Ray, Dnieper, *Buster Boy, Hope Eternal, Zevson, Giant Killer also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Spray, 97 (Grill)......11.20 5.80 4.00
The Break, 100 (Meloche).........6.00 3.80
*Chehalis, 100 (Morgan)..................4.40
*Dr. McLarney, High Man, David W., Rockrim, Ace of Spades, Dutch Uncle, Morgil, Idle Money, *Furled Flag also ran. Time, 2:07 3-5.
*Field.

Keeping 'Posted' With the Bowlers

Ladies' District League.
Standing of the Teams.
Individual Averages.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	21	6	Swanee	13	14
Rendezvous	17	10	Temple	12	15
Lucky Strike	16	11	Georgetown	11	16
Arcadia	13	14	Conv. Hall	11	16
Shaffer	13	14	7 Up	8	19

Name	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Rosslyn.			
Rose	145	365	112-25
Ellis	128	356	109-7
Levy	124	339	103-18
Wootton	121	324	103-3
O. Lynn	131	332	122-11
Preschl	118	325	102-3
Rendezvous.			
Matthew	133	333	106-12
Butler	132	358	105-25
M. Lynn	132	342	102-40
Ford	129	337	100-21
Fischer	115	311	96-3
Lucky Strike.			
Gulli	135	368	110-11
Quigley	128	351	108-24
Shugrue	129	324	100-15
Sullivan	114	317	93-4
Federline	110	310	93-5
Arcadia.			
Rothgeb	146	355	107-8
Ream	133	341	103-16
Minson	134	335	101-16
Burton	118	338	100-4
Goodall	109	304	96-6
Shaffer Flower Shop.			
Hays	140	350	104-18
Rubin	125	319	100-15
Smith	117	326	99-24
Bechtold	128	333	99-24
Dugan	127	325	99-17
Hohman	99	269	89-2
Swanee.			
Thompson	127	337	99-26
Limerick	122	326	97-13
Gingell	117	314	97-12
Jarrett	115	298	97-3
Mayhew	123	315	96-3
Temple.			
Burns	130	327	101-13
Boteler	140	344	100-12
Calvagno	118	313	99-25
Weinberg	120	313	98-7
O'Dea	126	355	97-23
Biggs	117	299	94-2
Georgetown.			
Sabean	144	368	103-13
Esten	121	326	101-2
Orpin	120	325	98
McCarty	118	304	97-1
Johnano	127	343	95-21
Harrison	111	303	91-8
Convention Hall.			
Hering	132	348	99
Brown	141	361	98-9
Egan	122	323	97-22
Adair	121	333	96-13
Funkhauswer	113	297	94-5
7 Up.			
Douglas	123	329	99-9
Ackman	130	324	98-9
Robinson	116	309	96-11
Lewis	111	312	96-10
Greene	113	295	93-4

Electrical Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cent. Arm.	18	9	Westinghouse	13	14
D.-Hill Elec.	17	10	United Clay	13	14
Graybar	16	11	Miller-Dudley	11	13
Payne	15	12	Adams	11	13
Pepco Sta. A	14	13	Philco	11	16
Atlantic Elec.	14	13	Warren	10	17

Prince Georges County League.
Mens' Section.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
R. E. A.	21	15	Stancliffe's	20	19
Carr Bros.	22	17	Q. & S. Ldry.	20	22
Kiwanis	22	17	Dixie Pig	17	19
Spiller's	22	17	Chillum	18	21
B. & P.	20	16	Snug Harbor	18	21
Young Major	21	18	Ivin's Cakes	18	21
Hyatts. Mkt.	21	18	Hoffman's	17	22
Smith's Tav.	22	20	Comm. Mkt.	16	23
Frey's	20	19	Architects	13	23

Name	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
R. E. A. Cleaners.			
Stanley	147	380	112-1
Barker	141	371	108-24
Cooke	114	319	106-1
Holland	128	336	105-6
High, H.	132	352	105-5
Amiss	134	349	105-4
High, B. A.	134	338	103-20
Garr Bros. & Boswell.			
Hershey	145	392	118-1
Hilliard	143	385	113-30
Burton	144	362	113-18
Ritchie	142	345	108-28
Belt	136	352	108-9
Woods	127	357	108-6
Kiwana's Club.			
Wolfe, P.	148	411	120-21
Fowler	140	377	111-17
Bowie	135	363	108-26
Keefer	111	319	101-10
Duncan	129	329	99-20
Nicholson	125	322	98-16
Spiller's.			
Reeley	138	368	109-37
Tripp	113	328	109-1
Saunders	137	386	108-27
Parsons	154	357	106-24
Bowers	132	335	103-32
Anderson	123	333	102-24
Billhimer & Palmer.			
Billhimer	149	400	118-15
Smith, L.	131	384	116-6
Smith, H.	145	373	115-11
Wolfe, W.	130	360	112-15
Johnson, E.	130	347	112
Hutchison	152	377	111-24
Sheehy	125	352	110-14
Ott	122	340	105
Money	120	329	101-16
McClay	101	290	96-2
Young Major.			
Chaney	122	331	110-1
Motyka, J. G.	136	358	108-27
Johnson	117	325	107-2
Vogts, R.	135	372	106-31
Motyka, J. L.	138	349	105-30
Holden	115	331	104-2
Vogts, W.	125	334	103-13
McGrath	124	341	100-25
Waple	101	287	94-1
Hyattsville Center Market.			
Magruder	137	348	109-19
Lehman, G.	156	362	105-29
Keefer	124	344	99-9
Bansbach	122	317	98-7
Fliss	120	326	96-25
Dant	104	292	94
Spinks	106	290	93-18
Lehman, D.	94	273	93
Smith's Tavern.			
Lilley, Chet	149	383	116-35
Hoffman	129	363	113-1
Lilley, Chas.	142	368	112-19
Madden	152	374	111-1
Lilley, N.	143	377	110-34
Shapiro	137	357	110-33
Garelli, M.	113	312	104
Frey's Farm Stand.			
Lanhardt	127	344	108-27
Frey, C., jr.	128	355	106-23
Asay	135	342	106
Taliferro, Ed	147	361	105-34
Deputy, H.	131	333	105-29
Frey, C., sr.	137	340	99-5
Pugh	125	295	98-5
Stancliffe's Inn (Lanham).			
W. Stancliffe	143	358	107-11
Funk	130	339	103-17
Harvey	132	355	103-4
C. Stancliffe	116	320	100-1
C. Gude	128	317	99-22
Wood	126	333	99-19
Ellwanger	111	302	97-1
L. Stancliffe	94	312	86-1
Q. & S. Laundry.			
Snowden	151	377	118-5
Worle	143	374	116-1
Carl Taliferro	143	381	111-41
Cairncross	153	374	111-5
Browning	134	364	108-10
Earl Taliferro	129	348	104-32
Dixie Pig.			
C. H. Wolfe	144	3955	112-17
Keeler	132	374	110-30
McCall	169	401	110-29
Whalley	137	379	109-33
Stahl	108	...	106
Waldrop	128	347	107-19
Porton	122	320	103-3
Chillum.			
Souder	140	393	116-6
Heilman	144	380	114-18
O. K. Hiser	158	387	114-13
Bobb	148	384	112-11
Small	148	374	111-22
Miller	129	348	109-6
Snug Harbor.			
Stewart	145	366	107-23
Hall	159	364	105-3
Cleary	129	345	104-2
Powell	127	334	103-14
Baucom	146	344	102-17
D. Jarboe	133	336	102
Seaton	130	323	101-25
Bingham	99	286	95-1
Moreland	104	281	93-2
J. Jarboe	90	...	90
Ivin's Oakes.			
Clarke	128	349	104-14
B. Venezky	120	333	103-4
Forame	124	350	100-21
Salatto	115	332	100-9
Carter	119	337	99-22
S. Venezky	133	328	95-22
Espey	855	...	85
Hoffman's Home Appliances.			
Reamy	128	364	111-4
Thompson	130	339	105-22
Hoffman	141	347	104-31
Spicknall	125	341	104-23
Welch	119	302	100
Graham	135	332	99-6
Baldwin	104	299	98-1
Weber	93	272	82-2
Community Market.			
Skinner	148	361	111-27
Lamot	144	365	106-26
B. Moran	133	364	105-10
Koch	123	329	102-22
Howard	118	328	99-7
E. Moran	115	...	99-4
Shine	121	312	96-2
Architects.			
Millner	125	314	108-3
F. P. Donaldson	141	364	107-1
H. W. Donaldson	145	344	105
Ward	146	365	104-10
Abel	123	329	102-12
Ross	128	339	102-2
McDonald	115	314	100-10
Abernathy	106	308	99-3
Bieseker	120	312	98-15
Carter	102	279	92-6

Season Records.

High team game—Chillum, 648. High team set—Chillum, 1,814. High individual game—McCall, 169. High individual set—R. Reeley, 430. High strikes—Snowden, Carl Taliferro, 22. High spares—P. Wolfe, 127. High individual average—P. Wolfe, 120-21.

Methodist Protestant Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cherrydale	21	9	Calvary	15	15
Ft. Myer Hts.	20	10	First Church	14	16
N. C. Ave. 1	19	11	R. I. Ave. 2	13	17
N. C. Ave. 2	19	11	N. C. Ave. 3	11	19
R. I. Ave. 1	16	14	Mt. Tabor 2	11	19
Mt. Tabor 1	15	15	Mt. Olivet	8	22

Records.

High team game—N. C. Ave. No. 1, 594. High team set—Fort Myer Heights, 1,643. High individual average—R. Clouser, Fort Myer Heights, 110-18. High individual game—Donaldson, Cherrydale, 143; R. Clouser, Fort Myer Heights, 143. High individual set—C. Keyes, Fort Myer Heights, 376. High strikes—F. Stehman, Cherrydale, 18. High spares—R. Clouser, Fort Myer Heights, 74.

DIVISION OF DISBURSEMENT MEN'S LEAGUE (TREASURY).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.
Periodic Payment	18	12
Accounting	17	13
Administrative	16	14
Supply Section	16	14
Field Operations	12	18
State Disbursing	11	19

Hebrew Bowling League.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Selsky & Co.	23	10	A. Z. A.	16	17
Mardelle	20	13	Mosean	17	19
Cronies	20	13	Alpha Phi Pi	14	19
Owls	19	14	Stanr. Phar.	14	19
Purim	19	14	P. D. Q.	15	21
Milton's	18	15	Merits	14	22
United Type.	18	15	Phalanx	13	13
Vista	18	16	Jr. Mardelle	14	19
Reiner	16	17			

Records.

High team game—United Typewriters, 622. High team set—United Typewriter, 1,689. High individual game—Kolodin (Milton's), 164. High individual set—Rosenberg (A. Z. A.), 403. High strikes—Goodman (Vista), 24. High spares—Ruche (Reiners), 92.

SANITARY GROCERY CO. DUCKPIN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.
Sanico Meats No. 19	25	5	573	1,655
S. E. A. No. 16	21	6	549	1,602
Jumbo Bread No. 6	21	9	594	1,704
Family Circle No. 1	20	10	578	1,656
Sanitary Office No. 24	19	11	570	1,616
Sanico Bakery No. 25	18	9	584	1,621
Green Bag Coffee No. 28	18	9	561	1,621
Coffee Division No. 2	18	9	565	1,580
Equipment No. 18	17	13	581	1,586
Sanico Fryers No. 11	17	13	580	1,595
Sanico Marketeers No. 22	17	13	518	1,514
San. Peanut Butter No. 23	16	11	551	1,552
Sanitary Warehouse No. 21	15	12	591	1,596
Sanico Franks No. 32	15	12	535	1,518
Sanico Flour No. 5	15	12	530	1,504
Sanico Cakes No. 7	15	15	568	1,627
Sanico Signs No. 9	15	15	555	1,586
Airway Coffee No. 17	14	13	538	1,542
Self Service No. 4	14	16	562	1,537
Produce Dept. No. 29	13	17	560	1,565
Sanico Bread No. 15	12	15	509	1,467
Sanico Coffee No. 12	12	15	508	1,448
Hunts Fruits No. 13	12	18	542	1,588
Land o' Lake Butter No. 20	11	16	543	1,476
Jumbo Butter No. 14	10	17	525	1,481
Sanitary Butter No. 26	11	19	511	1,470
Sanico Doughnuts No. 8	10	20	520	1,488
Piggly Wiggly No. 10	10	20	516	1,457
Egg Department No. 3	8	19	523	1,447
Sanitary Sausage No. 30	7	23	488	1,382
Sanico Green Links No. 31	6	21	475	1,382
Sanico Peas	5	22	488	1,365

Name	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Sanico Meats No. 19.			
C. Emswiller	135	356	102-21
Ryan	130	337	102-5
Chas. Douglas	127	346	100-20
Brand	131	340	100-17
W. H. Rehman	126	319	99-13
J. Saunders	111	277	93
S. E. A. No. 16.			
C. E. Harris	133	359	107-1
C. Mazaha	126	368	103-24
J. M. Sullivan	118	335	101-35
R. M. Willis	138	342	100-24
H. M. Tiencken	119	330	98
D. Morris	113	316	97-18
Jumbo Bread No. 6.			
T. Bradford	142	399	119-2
P. Bevins	143	367	110-10
Godwin	126	346	108-7
Mason	127	359	108-1
P. Douglas	119	321	100-22
Family Circle No. 1.			
R. La Bille	138	385	106-22
G. Dawling	133	346	105-17
B. Jenkins	136	353	105-8
A. Coake	133	351	102-6
J. Miles	124	318	94-6
Becham	109	292	89-16
Sanitary Office No. 24.			
M. Tallant	143	366	111-8
Wm. LaBille	139	356	110-3
D. N. Pratt	142	348	104-14
J. A. Anderson	130	336	101-1
E. Yonker	110	298	93-22
G. Marstus	120	285	91-8
Sanico Bakery No. 25.			
Orlitsky	148	357	112-21
Mattison	144	352	107-9
E. Hutchison	134	350	106-16
I. Hutchison	129	351	103-20
R. P. Hazleton	126	334	102-6
Green Bag Coffee No. 28.			
C. Hankins	140	346	103-25
S. Schlarb	126	337	103-11
Chaney	155	366	101-25
S. Thorpe	131	356	101-8
B. Hackley	114	306	96-21
Coffee Division No. 2.			
O. I. Simmons	138	338	105-15
R. Walls	120	336	105-4
J. G. Hacke	129	358	100-28
D. Genavere	118	328	100-20
R. Thomas	118	327	98-20
L. Connelly	96	278	88-2
Equipment No. 18.			
E. G. Bittenbender	163	418	115-22
L. Coleman	130	346	103-22
M. Noane	122	321	102-2
E. B. Warren	124	326	101
E. Vincent	131	359	98-7
E. Rabbitt	119	321	97-23
Sanico Fryers No. 11.			
S. Brand	136	345	106-23
T. Allen	1355	353	103-16
H. Smith	123	327	102-4
O. Layton	129	357	101
N. Terry	113	305	95-19
Sanico Marketeers No. 22.			
V. Sheeny	116	341	102-9
M. Robinson	118	321	100-5
Turner	114	331	101-5
C. Pflieger	111	300	92-27
C. C. Miller	107	308	89-7
Wm. Walker	103	276	86-10
F. A. Pitzgerald	101	261	84-5
Sanico Peanut Butter No. 23.			
L. Hendricks	126	340	104-25
Gary	136	355	102-26
R. Hendricks	114	304	95-18
T. Hendricks	120	330	98-19
B. Hendricks	116	286	90-16
Sanitary Warehouse No. 21.			
E. Hazleton	137	363	107-[illegible]
R. Downey	139	361	106-1[illegible]
R. Paul	122	331	102-7
J. Shaull	133	355	100-21
P. Sparshot	120	318	97-7
R. Phillips	90	258	84-5
Sanitary Franks No. 32.			
Young	121	316	95-12
Dodd	113	318	95-10
Smith	125	299	93-22
Hutchinson	112	320	93-1
Blunt	133	304	90-21
Sanico Flour No. 5.			
W. Dickerson	115	325	97-19
Trumbo	111	309	97-5
J. R. Council	121	311	96-4
H. Kidwell	125	326	93
B. Short	114	295	90-10
A. G. Henry	108	297	87-6
Sanico Cakes No. 7.			
Neri	136	363	103-22
Roberts	147	393	103-14
Turner	139	346	103-8
Gartrell	121	325	102-4
Roderick	117	314	101-3
J. Fagan	133	354	97-19
Sanico Signs No. 9.			
Taylor	131	332	100-5
B. Warner	122	348	99-25
E. G. Davis	129	323	99-13
A. Long	129	313	96-8
H. N. Diehl	127	314	93-17
L. Little	134	320	92-16
Airway Coffee No. 17.			
Pottorff	128	324	101-17
Clarke	131	329	98-9
Conklyn	128	348	95-20
Waters	135	332	95-13
Tabel	109	294	92
McKenney	108	292	91-16
Self-Service No. 4.			
E. Lechlider	129	353	109-10
A. Wilsoncroft	142	320	10-12
C. Nichols	132	321	98-4
J. L. Ward	127	312	96-12
P. Bremerman	110	282	88-3
H. H. Swink	97	260	88-6
Produce Department.			
Thompson	121	321	99-3
S. W. Hudkins	126	319	98-8
H. Freeman	119	297	98-7
H. Frownfellow	130	324	95-26
J. Rosenburg	110	293	92
E. W. Daniels	112	290	90-26
D. Martin	111	306	88-25
Sanico Bread No. 15.			
J. King	147	343	101-12
A. Clayton	118	306	99-9
R. C. Gatts	125	329	96-7
Hughes	105	284	95-1
G. A. Smith	112	289	92-23
B. J. Scrivener	102	274	89-5
M. Coakley	106	290	88-16
Sanico Coffee No. 12.			
J. Mazingo	115	333	100-22
E. D. Hampton	106	288	94-4
W. F. Porter	111	302	93-20
N. Snyder	109	293	91-10
Ed Lacey	108	295	90-9
F. Dempsey	103	280	88-1
Hunts Fruits No. 13.			
H. T. MacFall	132	352	104-13
J. W. Upton	123	339	99-29
C. Cullens	121	326	97-14
L. Beale	129	316	93-1
K. Mount	118	308	92-19
J. D. Wiymer	118	302	100-2
Land o' Lake Butter No. 20.			
R. L. Litts	127	349	103-15
William C. Lusby	115	316	99-14
S. Miller	122	339	99-11
T. E. Grant	113	295	91-9
G. Snyder	98	281	87-22
Andrews	96	259	83-3
Jumbo Butter No. 14.			
Thomas	135	343	100-24
Brady	117	313	97-7
G. King	113	322	95-13
Campbell	109	313	94-24
Janis	125	305	93-12
Smith	113	301	90-12
Sanitary Butter No. 26.			
Shanklin	114	309	101-1
W. G. Boaze	123	340	[illegible]
P. Shumate	114	305	[illegible]
F. W. Kringer	121	317	[illegible]
F. Marceron	115	305	[illegible]
W. W. Trumbo	109	296	[illegible]
E. B. Graham	106	294	[illegible]
Sanico Doughnuts No. 8.			
Snider	131	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watkins	115	308	[illegible]
Anderson	112	308	[illegible]
Weekly	115	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Redd	116	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pettitt	98	258	[illegible]
Piggly Wiggly No. 10.			
T. Clark	117	318	[illegible]
C. L. Turner	135	307	[illegible]
G. Dern	126	320	94-22
F. J. Burback	115	296	94-17
J. W. Brockwell	119	295	93-17
J. Helm	125	341	93-2
W. E. Shirley	116	291	88-8
Egg Department No. 3.			
F. Wood	117	319	97-16
J. Whalem	114	307	93-4
C. Newman	121	318	93-4
T. Newman	107	290	87-5
C. Trout	85	233	86-17
Sanitary Sausage No. 30.			
Shupe	106	308	93-6
R. L. Risdon	122	290	90-12
B. Fenstel	106	280	89-4
C. H. Pflieger	100	294	86-2
Miley	101	262	81-7
Bazzell	91	249	79-18
Warder	89	237	77-1
Sanico Green Links No. 31.			
Rabbitt	121	336	98-12
C. H. Pflieger	120	301	93-5
O. Rack	123	312	95-13
G. Haines	103	283	84-17
H. Buckley	106	285	83-11
W. Tinkle	78	223	72-8
H. Pleasanton	88	237	71-6
Sanico Peas No. 27.			
R. Pence	112	308	82-11
A. Jarrelle	117	310	87-8
Taylor	108	287	86-13
M. Jarrell	96	268	83-13
W. W. Frye	91	258	80-1

Post Consensus at Charles Town

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.	Eighth race
Santer	Lilith	Stand By	Rise and Shine	Frederick	Apathy	Black Timber	Hogarty
My Dominator	Mafuta	Nellie Mc	Fight Back	Postponement	Flower Time	Cora Kay	Running Water
Pacemaker	Castabout	Hurdy Gurdy	High Dear	Sea Dove	Tuleyries Lad	Beau Govans	Anna V. L.

Best bet—Apathy.

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.	Eighth race
Santer	Lilith	Brooke Herod	Fight Back	Postponement	Patient Saint	Halloo	Indiana
Pytchley	Washoe Valley	Lead Please	Yankee Waters	Showabal	Apathy	Rock Sally	Lady Cirek
June Girl	Castabout	Pineapple	Al's Pride	Fredrick	Captain Bill	Pencader	Anna V. L.

Best bet—Fight Back.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.	Eighth race
Gold Cres. (18)	Lilith (25)	Hdy. Gurdy (16)	Y'kee W'rs (15)	Frederick (26)	Apathy (16)	Halloo (21)	H. Warmer (13)
Pacemaker (11)	Washoe Val. (7)	Bke. Herod (9)	Ri. and Sh. (13)	P'nement (18)	Patient (14)	Pencader (21)	Indiana (13)
Santer (9)	Sch. Nurse (7)	Morvim (8)	Fight Back (11)	Showbal (8)	T'ries Lad (13)	Cora Cay (3)	Dixie Bee (13)

Gevinson and Dupre Headline Weekly Fight Show at Turner's Arena

Lefty Lou Faces Test With Tony

Local Boy Is Keen for Victory Monday Night at Turner's.

By Bob Garrison.

Still envisioning the world's championship, after a year's experience in the pro ranks, Lou Gevinson, Southwest's slugging southpaw, returns to the fistic wars tomorrow night to meet Tony Dupre at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W streets.

Dupre, survivor of Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn's elimination tournament, will offer opposition to Lethal Lou in a bout listed as the ten-round feature of the weekly card, which is listed for 8:30 p. m.

And no mediocre opposition is the Manchester (N. H.) lad, who holds a victory over Joey Archibald, the man who stepped into Gevinson's life and threw his championship hopes into reverse last summer by pounding him into submission to score a sensational knockout.

The bout is the result of a tournament started several weeks ago by Ahearn to provide a capable foe. Gevinson, who is regaining his lost prestige, step by step, and is anxious for a crack at the Providence sensation, who Friday night registered his eighth straight local win in the feature of the Rialto Theater's first show.

Survived Tough Group.

Dupre survived a group which included Ray Ingram, local featherweight; Baby Manuel, claimant to the District crown, and Armando Sicilia, the Chicago Italian. He beat Sicilia, although the decision was loudly booed, and then returned the next week to solve the southpaw stance of Baby Manuel and win an impressive decision.

It is on the latter performance that his backers are finding support for their even-money betting. He is a counterpuncher, cute and clever. He had no trouble with Manuel's left-hand style, piling up many points by breaking inside the Baby's right and scoring with short punches to the head. Seven of eight rounds were won by Dupre.

Lou, who last defeated Cristobal Jaramillo, will be shooting for his ninth victory in eleven pro starts since quitting the amateurs December 23, a year ago. His infighting, previously a glaring weakness, is said to have undergone considerable improvement, but his left does not fly as often as it should, ring observers believe. He had difficulty in solving Jaramilio's style, since the Puerto Rican bobbed and weaved all night.

Twomey Missing.

When the gong sounds for the first round, it will mark the first time in his ring career that his manager-pal, Matt Twomey, will not shove him into the fray. Matt, who was suspended by the Boxing Commission for a four-month period, shortly after he had signed for the Dupre bout, will relinquish the reins to Humphrey Decola, who has worked with the National Guardsman for five years.

Gevinson had defeated Johnny Pena, Kid Covelli and Danny London. Dupre, in his 50-odd battles since turning pro a few years ago, defeated such topnotchers as Dark Cloud Bradley, Sammy Garcia, Armand Broullard, Al Mancine, Eddy Hess, Pancho Villa and Biff Lemieux.

Dupre has never lost to a southpaw, having defeated 11, and prefers them to orthodox boxers.

Lou Camps, another Archibald conqueror, is also on the card. He meets Joey Temes, the Greek Bulldog, in the semifinal bout listed for eight rounds. It will be Camps' first local showing. He is a former Chicago and New York Golden Gloves winner and victor in 42 out of 46 pro bouts.

L. S. U. Announces 1938 Football Card

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 11 (AP).—Athletic Director T. B. Heard tonight announced Louisiana State University's 1937-38 basketball schedule of 14 conference games and three nonconference tilts.

Only change from last year's schedule was a two-game series with the University of Southern California in place of the two-game series played with Rice last year.

The schedule:

December 13, Southwestern, here; 16-17 Southern California, here.

January 7-8, University of Mississippi, at Oxford; 14-15, University of Mississippi, here; 31st-February 1, Mississippi State, here.

February 7-8, Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, 14-15; Mississippi State, at Starkville; 18-19, Tulane, at New Orleans; 25-26, Tulane, here.

McKeesport Defeated By Evansville Eleven

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Memorial High School of Evansville established itself as champions of Eastern United States today by winning an intersectional post-season gridiron battle from McKeesport, Pa., 21 to 0. Ten thousand shivering spectators watched the game.

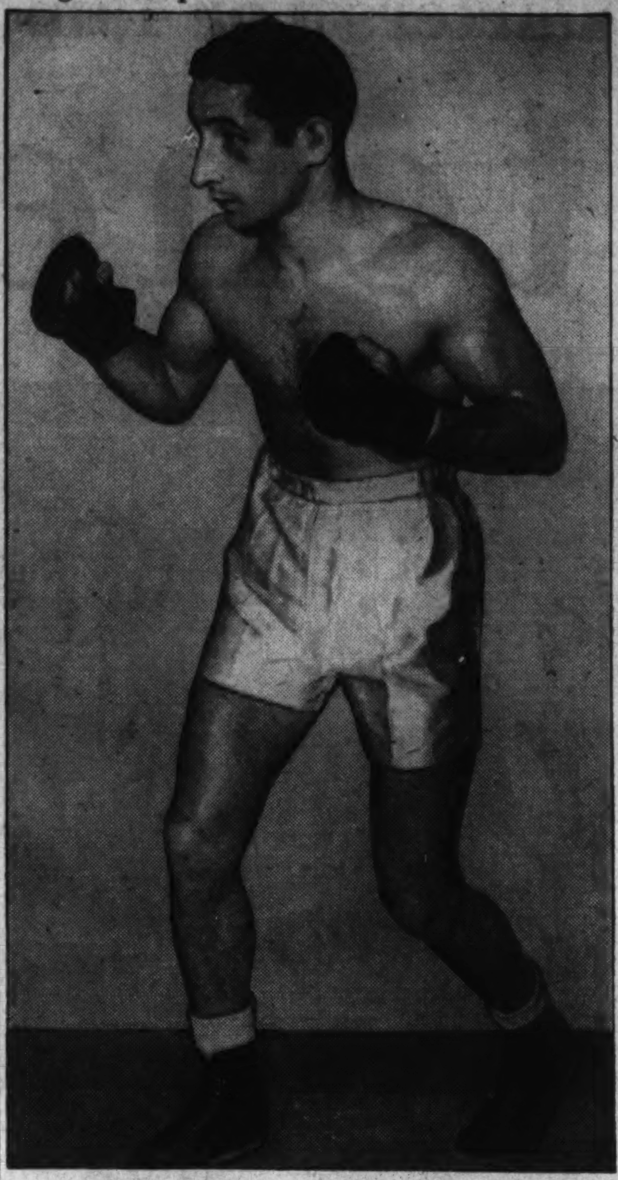
The victory ran Memorial's winning streak to 38 consecutive games and halted the Eastern team's streak at 26.

Woman's Shrill Yell Halts Basketball Play

Macomb, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP).—Western State Teachers defeated the Concordia College basketball team of Moorhead, Minn., by a margin of one point and a woman's scream last night.

Nine of the ten players on the floor thought the referee blew his whistle when they heard the shrill yell. During the lapse in play Perry Barclift, of Western State, shot a basket to tie the count at 29 all. Then his team went ahead to win, 34 to 33.

Fights Dupre Tomorrow at Turner's



"LEFTY" LOU GEVINSON.

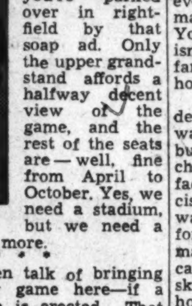
Postgrad

BY LEWIS F. ATCHISON

If Washington ever gets a vote we'll be a candidate for Mayor or councilman at least, building our platform around a single plank—a modern and comfortable indoor sports arena for the city.

You've heard some long-winded speeches about the crying need for a real football corral here, and read many a turgid theme on the subject, but have you ever really considered how much more we need a field house?

Granted that Griffith Stadium isn't the proper setting for football, especially if you're parked over in rightfield by that soap ad. Only the upper grandstand affords a halfway decent view of the game, and the rest of the seats are—well, fine from April to October. Yes, we need a stadium, but we need a field house even more.



ATCHISON.

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There has been talk of bringing the Army-Navy game here—if a suitable stadium is erected. That means a bowl with 75,000 or preferably 100,000 seating capacity. Fine, but what are they going to do with it the remaining 364 days in the year, wrap it up in cellophane and store it in the District Building? We can't think of any other event—not even a proleague championship game, that would fill it, and consequently it would have to be catalogued in the white elephant division.

Remember, interest on the building debt would be assessed every day in the year, not merely the day of the service game, and if stadium receipts weren't sufficient to meet the charges the deficit would have to be covered by city funds. That's money out of your pocket. When the principal would be paid is a matter for Einstein, or some other mathematical wizard. Pitt hasn't retired much of its stadium debt, and Philadelphia, we understand, is no little surprise at the cumbersome problem its own bowl is.

A field house would cost about one-third of what a stadium would, possibly less, and without stinting. It could be used every day over a six-months span, whereas a stadium is needed not more than twice a week four months in the year. Moreover, it would provide a steadier income, more marginal profit, and would pay for itself in 10 or 15 years. In an equal time we wouldn't even have the goal posts paid for in a stadium.

* * * *

College basketball starts this week, and the games will be played at Tech High School's gym. That's the tip-off on how inadequate facilities are for indoor sports. Why don't colleges build gymnasiums of their own? They can't afford to at the moment, and if they could their buildings would be necessarily limited in capacity.

A municipal gym could be large enough to accommodate any sport, while that of a private institution would necessarily be limited in capacity. Furthermore, if the city wants to buy property for such an undertaking it can get it at an honest price, but not the colleges. George Washington University can tell you how mysteriously values rise when a small plot of ground is spought by a school.

An ice rink alone, which would feature our field house, would attract capacity crowds and profitable gate receipts. A small admission fee would cover operating expenses and earn a fair profit, and the take on concessions would be gravy. Take a gander at the Lincoln Memorial pool the next big freeze, and if the throng of skaters impresses you, remember they are just a few of those who like to skate but have no rink.

The arena could be rented for basketball, pro and college; given gratis to high schools and amateur tournaments; it could be rented for boxing and wrestling. We might even have an indoor track meet of major proportions, such as New York sees; bicycle racing; and it isn't stretching the imagination too far to suggest a rodeo and topnotch horse shows.

A stadium's revenue would be derived wholly from ticket sales to watch a game, or some other event; but an arena would be financed by charging for the actual use of the facilities. People who want exercise, and want to play, not merely watch a few trained athletes perform, and they are legion, would make an arena worth while. You can charge for the privilege of skating without throwing in a hockey match, but who ever heard of charging for the privilege of kicking a football, or merely running around the field?

* * * *

This isn't any idle day dream, it is a feasible proposition, supported by evidence. This evidence is the presence of large delegations of Washingtonians in Baltimore at every hockey match, and during the week when the team is not playing but the rink is open for skating. It has been estimated that tat least 20 per cent of the Baltimore rinks customers are Washington fans. Hence, if that many people think enough of the ice game to make an 80-mile (40 each way) trip to see it and skate, at least as many more would patronize a local rink."

We need a stadium, but not half as badly as we need a field house. Maybe somebody, or a syndicate, with the necessary chips and willingness to gamble with them will build one. But the municipality could handle it, and do just as well. What we need is a little agitation on the subject.

* * *

The record-shattering speed with which Maryland authorities "killed" Bob Baker's editorial criticizig Duke and North Carolina's athletic policies, is not surprising after the "Sniscak incident" of two years ago. The Old Liners' faces were emblazened in a rosy hue when they were discovered with both hands in the cookie jar, and they immediately decided to let well enough alone in the future. Hence, the freedom of the collegiate press exists only so long as it doesn't toss boomerangs at rival institutions.

Church League.

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Totals.....	24	8	56
Adair, rf...	4	0	8	Calvary.	G	FG	P
S'leworth, lf.	3	3	9	Harris, rf...	3	0	8
Corbett, lf..	2	0	4	Lawless, lf...	6	0	12
Babbitt, c...	2	1	5	Stephenson, c.	0	1	1
Klenke, c...	0	1	1	Wengartner, c.	2	1	5
Burgess, rg.	9	0	18	Abrahams, rg.	2	0	4
Hendricks, rg.	0	0	0	Cook, lg.....	3	0	6
Shortlidge, lg.	2	0	4	Brown, lg....	2	0	4
Burget, lg...	2	3	7	Totals.....	18	2	38
Concordia.	G	FG	P	N. C. C.	G	FG	P
E.Grimm, rf	3	0	6	Barker, rf..	1	0	2
C.Grimm, lf.	4	0	8	Omelia, rf...	1	0	2
Krueger, lf..	0	0	0	Bienz, lf....	1	1	3
Strabel, c...	1	0	2	Wells, lf....	0	0	0
Abner, c....	0	0	0	Carpenter, c.	9	0	18
Steiner, rg..	0	0	0	Evans, rg...	5	0	10
Hans, rg....	0	0	0	Weare, lg...	5	1	11
Miller, lg...	2	1	5	Reading, lg..	0	0	0
Rey, lg.....	0	0	0	Totals.....	22	2	46
Totals.....	10	1	21				
W. Wash.	G	FG	P	Epiphany.	G	FG	P
R. Pickett, rf	2	0	4	High rf.....	2	0	4
R.Haycock, rf	2	2	6	Sykes, lf....	0	0	0
D. Boyd, lf..	2	0	4	Yarnall, lf..	2	0	4
Pillah, c....	2	2	6	Parr, c......	3	0	6
Carpenter, rg.	0	0	0	Black, rg....	0	0	0
T.Haycock, lg	0	0	0	Starr, lg....	2	1	5
Chism, lg...	7	0	14	Totals.....	9	1	19
Hospital, lg.	0	0	0				
Totals.....	15	4	34				

Lynchburg Bows, 33-22, To Generals

Washington-Lee Led by Bob Spessard in First Cage Game.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., Dec. 11—Washington and Lee's basketball team, Southern Conference champions, opened the season tonight with a 33 to 23 victory over Lynchburg College.

The Generals, with Co-captain Bob Spessard scoring four baskets, led at the end of the first half, 18 to 5. A one-man scoring drive by Cipalot, Lynchburg forward, who scored 13 points, brought the Hornets within seven points of the Generals in the second period.

More than five minutes of the second half had passed before Co-captains Spessard and Earl Carson resumed the Generals' scoring with three baskets and a foul between them.

Spessard was high point man with 15 points.

W. & L.	G	FG	P	Lynchburg.	G	FG	P
Frazier, f....	0	0	0	Cipolat, f....	6	1	13
Carson, f....	4	1	9	Saunders, f...	2	1	5
Borries, f....	3	0	6	West, c......	0	0	0
Spessard, c...	7	1	15	Proctor, c....	1	0	2
Thompson, g.	1	0	2	Brubeck, g....	1	1	3
Reinartz, g...	0	1	1	Hickey, g.....	0	0	0
Totals....	15	3	33	Totals.....	10	3	23

Referee—Alexander (Duke).

St. Joseph's Swamps Orioles, 58-22

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.—St. Joseph's College basketball team, one of the outstanding quintets in the East last year, today opened its 1937-38 season with a decisive, 58-to-22 victory over Loyola, of Baltimore, before a crowd of 1,300.

It was the 100th victory for Coach Bill Ferguson who is starting his tenth year at St. Joseph's.

Little Johnny McMenamin, forward, and lanky Matt Guokas, center, led the St. Joe's offensive, between them getting 11 field goals and four fouls for 26 points.

St. Joseph's.	G	FG	P	Loyola.	G	FG	P
McM'min, f...	6	3	15	Clancy, f.....	0	1	1
Chadick, f....	2	0	4	Keech f......	1	0	2
Scullin, f.....	1	0	2	Staham, f.....	0	0	0
Smale, f.....	1	7	9	Kelley, f.....	0	1	1
Guokas, c....	5	1	11	Cummings, c..	0	0	0
Loghley, c....	0	0	0	Baesak, c.....	1	0	2
L.Kenney, c..	0	0	0	Wayson, g.....	3	2	8
D.Kenney, g..	2	3	7	Bremer, g....	4	0	8
J.Kenney, g..	2	0	4	Totals......	9	4	22
Rosenberg, g.	3	0	6				
Oakes, g.....	0	0	0				
Totals....	22	14	58				

Referee—Lou Sugerman.

Tigers Beat Medico Quint

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—The Hampden-Sydney College Tigers outpointed the Medical College of Virginia quintet here tonight, 36 to 27.

Craft and Weed shared scoring honors for the winners, each collecting eight points with four clean shots at the basket. Berry looped the basket twice and got two more points in charity lane.

Hamp-Syd.	G	FG	P	Med. Col.	G	FG	P
Berry, f......	2	2	6	Jarrett, f.....	2	0	4
Craft, f......	4	0	8	Allan, f.......	1	1	3
Carl, f.......	0	0	0	Allen, f.......	1	1	3
Reveley, c....	2	0	4	Gardiner, f...	0	0	0
Weed, c......	4	0	8	Craum, c.....	2	0	4
McCallion, g..	2	0	4	Lyons, c......	0	0	0
Brown, g.....	1	0	2	Pilcher, g.....	0	0	0
Buchinsky, g.	0	0	0	Nutter, g.....	3	0	6
Nuckols, g....	0	0	0	Hart, g.......	1	3	5
Totals....	16	4	36	Alexander, g..	1	0	2
				Totals.....	11	5	27

Referee—Bshen (J.M.).

Dick Riffle Picked For All-East Team

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—Coach Andy Kerr announced tonight that he had selected "the forgotten star" of American football, Dick Riffle, of Albright, to play with the All-East against the All-West eleven on the Pacific Coast New Year's Day.

Kerr, Colgate coach, who is cotutor of the East squad with Coach Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, said he has never seen Riffle play but that coaches and officials have told him that the Albright back is as good as ever stepped on any gridiron.

"He's a 190-pound boy who can kick, pass and run," commented Kerr, "and he's also an exceptional blocker and tackler. For two years he has been picked on the 'Little' Colleges All-America Team and I'm glad we can take him to the Coast, even if he played with an eleven generally regarded as much weaker than top-ranking teams."

Saints Win, 36-17, Over Southeastern

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 11.—Southeastern University was defeated here tonight by a hard playing group of veterans from Mount St. Marys College, the score 36 to 17.

At the half time the score was 17 to 12 in favor of Mount St. Marys. Paul Maddon and Albert were particularly strong for Southeastern.

Joe Battin, Old-Time Ball Player, Dies at 86

Akron, O., Dec. 11 (AP).—Joseph V. Battin, 86, once the highest salaried player in baseball, died here today.

Battin's baseball career included 15 years with major clubs, beginning with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1874. Later he played with the St. Louis Browns as catcher and captain of the team. At the peak of his career he drew $700 a month.

Connie Mack was playing with the Minor League Hartford Club when Battin spotted him and recommended him to the Washington Senators.

Syracuse Stars Win.

Springfield, Mass, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The Syracuse Stars came from behind three times to beat the Springfield Indians, 9 to 7, in an International-American Hockey League game that required an extra period here tonight.

Hornets Beat Reds.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Hornets defeated the Providence Reds, 2-0, tonight in an International American League game before 4,500 fans.

Local Pair Wins Coast Pin Crown

Joe Harrison, Ed Blakeney, Donn Clarke, Krauss in Final.

A final game count of 281 won the Times Atlantic Coast Doubles duckpin crown for Joe Harrison and Ed Blakeney last night in the final block at the Takoma Alleys. The winning pair totaled 2,607 for the combined 10-game score, 3 pins ahead of the runner-up duo, Astor Clarke and Bill Krauss.

Harrison broke his own record, as he and Dutch Newman set the old mark of 2,601 in 1931. Clarke and Krauss also bettered the old mark with their 2,604 total.

The second place team led at the completion of the first five games at the Columbia Alleys with a 1,368 total, only 16 pins short of the world's record for two-men teams. Clarke set the pace with a five-game total of 713, 36 pins above the next highest individual block of the day. A fourth game of 119 was the only one lower than 140 in his pin-spilling spree.

Two teams trailing in third place, out of the money, with 2,468 totals, were Howard Parsons and Harry Hillard, and Gene Hargett and Perce Wolfe. The small but select field was completed with defending champions Ray Barnes, Baltimore, and Olli Pacini, at 2,397, and George Honey and "Red" Megaw, at 2,308.

Trailing by 40 pins as they entered the tenth game, Harrison and Blakeney responded in championship style, the latter hitting the maples for a 134 game, and Harrison, whose 1,344 streak was the high ten game set, coming through with 147.

The wininng pair completed their games before Clarke and Krauss rolled the last box in the tenth game. Both Clarke and Krauss spared and both counted seven on the spare, to fall three pins short of a tie.

Clarke also won high game honors in the first block, in addition to his near-record set, with 160. Pacini won high set honors in the final block with 665, and Hargett rolled a 157 game for honors.

Wins Virginia Sweepstakes.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Catherine Vick, of Norfolk, won the Old Dominion bowling sweepstakes at Health Center alleys here tonight with a score of 1280 for the two blocks.

More than 60 feminine bowlers from the South Atlantic States competed in the event.

Trailing Miss Vick by 60 points, Lucy Rose, of Rosslyn, Va., was second with a score of 1210.

Ida Simmons, the Nation's No. 1 ranking woman bowler from Norfolk, finished third with a total of 1174.

Others finishing in the first ten and receiving prizes were:

Lorraine Gulli, Washington, D. C., 1167.
Mary Stapleton, Norfolk, 1164.
Olivia Smith, Richmond, 1149.
Helen Randlett, Richmond, 1148.
Frances Roth, Richmond, 1146.
C. Hiser, Silver Springs, Md., 1143.
Phyllis Wills, Richmond, 1136.

The prize for high set in the first block went to Mrs. Lib Bradshaw, of Charlotte, N. C., who rolled a 569. Daisy Kuhns, of Richmond, had the high game of the first block with 141.

High set, second block, was rolled by Evelyn Ellis, of Rosslyn, Va., a 587. High game in the second block was scored by Mrs. H. B. Lee, a 137.

Foran Wins Bout With Jim English

New York, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Ginger Foran, of Ireland, making his second appearance in this country, scored a technical knockout over Jimmy English, of New York, in the second round of the scheduled eight round feature match at the Ridgewood Grove tonight.

Foran floored his opponent three times in the second round with right hooks to the jaw before the referee stopped the bout.

Foran weighed 129¼, English, 126.

Other results—Joe Boscarino, 135, New York, decisioned Sammy Julian, 134½, New York (6); Johnny Mack, 139, New Britain, Conn., decisioned Larry Marinucci, 157½, New York, (6); Tommy Tedesco, 137½, Niagara Falls, N. Y., technically kayoed Jackie Stewart, Paterson, N. J., (3); Meyer Zager, 147, New York, decisioned Babe Marinucci, 145½, New York, (4).

Basketball Results

Continued from Page 1.

Long Island, 85; East Stroudsburg Tchrs., 39.
Wesleyan, 52; Swarthmore, 43.
Dickinson, 48; Susquehanna, 38.
Syracuse, 45; St. Lawrence, 29.
Ithaca, 53; Norvich, 23.
Fort Hayes State, 49; Sterling, 16.
Pittsburgh Teachers, 52; Southeastern Teachers, 34.
Phillips A. A. U. (Bartlesville, Okla.), 52; Tarkio College, 18.
Oklahoma Aggies, 40; Southwestern College, 25.
Oklahoma City University, 44; Friends U. (Wichita, Kans.), 13.
Montana, 60; Spokane Silver L., 39.
Utah, 40; Idaho (S. Branch), 30.
Kalamazoo, 26; Detroit Tech, 21.
Middlebury, 35; McGill U., 26.
Indiana Cen., 44; Huntington, 24.
St. Joseph's, 40; Concordia, 30.
Manchester, 40; Central Norm., 30.
Drury, 31; Wabash, 20.
Wyomissing Poly, 31; Wilson Teachers, 27.

Scholastic Football.

Austin High (Chicago), 13; Jackson Tenn.), 0.

College Swimming.

Gustav. Adolphus, 54; St. Olaf, 20.

College Hockey.

Boston U., 5; Princeton, 4.

Football.

San Jose State College (Calif.), 13; Honolulu Town Team 0.

Professional Hockey.

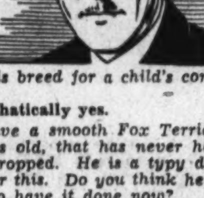
Montreal Canadiens 4; New York Americans 3 (overtime).
New York Rangers 6, Toronto Maple Leafs 3.

New Columbia Club Professional

Frank (Buddy) Goeltz, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., tennis star, who after several years of participation in this area as an amateur will turn professional in the spring when he returns to take over duties at the Columbia Country Club. He will succeed Harry Howlett, who resigned at the conclusion of last season.

Dogs

by GEORGE BERNER



Don't Take Mongrel Gifts.

When someone gives you or attempts to make you a present of a mongrel puppy, he is not doing you a favor. He is merely attempting to dispose of something he does not want. Something he has not counted on and must get rid of as soon as possible.

When a pet bitch presents her owner with a litter of unwelcome puppies, the first thought is what in the world is to be done with them. Of course, they cannot be destroyed; that is too cruel. They must be given to someone, so the family immediately starts looking for likely prospects. All puppies are cute and are the best salesmen, so it isn't long before homes are found for them and the family breathes a sigh of relief and everybody swears that Dutchess, Lady Susie or whatever her name is, is to be watched more closely next time.

What about the people who took these dogs into their homes? They have a nice roly-poly puppy for a time, but after a few months they suddenly realize that he is an awfully funny-looking thing. The children are quite tired of him and he is just a nuisance, he may be a bum that won't stay home; he may be temperamental or even vicious. He may have inherited anything from some unknown stray dog.

The ultimate result in a great many of these cases is that the dog is allowed to roam at will. Why not? He has no value, or the family moves and leaves the dog to shift for himself. In either case we have another contribution to the greatest of all dog problems—the stray.

Destroy Them Mercifully.

Wouldn' it be better for all concerned to mercifully put these little things to sleep when they are very young and thus eliminate the possibility of them becoming unwanted and homeless later on? A good home can seldom be assured a mongrel dog, and if in later life he is turned out to suffer from hunger and the elements it is a kindness to destroy him before his eyes are open, before he even knows he is alive.

When figures prove that 90 per cent of all stray dogs are mongrels and that a great majority of people bitten by dogs are bitten by mongrels, the subject deserves some attention. Why allow them to mature and produce more mongrels? The mongrel has his place, that is true, but it is mighty small and should be confined to those homes where the financial condition is such that owning a dog at all is a luxury and the smallest amount is not available to purchase a puppy. Then the mongrel comes into his own. And in these homes he is usually loved and well cared for as long as he lives. It is the person who can well afford to buy a good dog who is finally ashamed of his free puppy and looses or abandons him.

There are some homes where a mongrel dog is a real member of the family, playmate, companion and pet, and loved as much as would be the finest of purebreds, shows remarkable intelligence and loyalty, guards his masters and his masters' home as well as a purebred and may be trained as well, and sometimes better, than his blueblood brothers. These homes and these dogs, however, are in the sad minority.

Remember when you take a mongrel puppy that you are doing the donor a favor by removing something he is very anxious to dipose of, but remember, too, the old adage, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth," and don't holler if you find you are stung with the puppy that cost you nothing.

Q. We have decided, largely through reading your column, to buy a dog for our young son, 2 years old, for Christmas. We have visited a number of kennels and are considering seriously the purchase of a Cocker Spaniel. Would you advise this breed for a child's companion?

A. Emphatically yes.

Q. I have a smooth Fox Terrier, 10 months old, that has never had his tail cropped. He is a typy dog except for this. Do you think he is too old to have it done now?

Q. We have a six-month old Samoyede. Will you please advise me as to the correct pronounciation of this name?

A. Oh! Oh! More pronunciations. (Page Mr. Webster.) Well, there's no law against trying, so here goes. Sam-oi-yed. Accent on the yed. And that's that.

Mehre Bids For Carolina Coach Berth

Former Georgia Grid Mentor in Line for Gamecock Job.

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 11.—Harry J. Mehre, who reigned recently as football coach at the University of Georgia, was reported today to have advised a group of alumni he would consider accepting the job of head coach at the University of South Carolina.

The Columbia Record said Mehre informed the group he would take the post if he is permitted to bring his entire coaching sctaff with him. A meeting of a special committee of the university athletic board has been called for Monday to make recommendations on the coaching situation.

Mehre, who watched his team defeat Miami last night in its last game under his direction, also was mentioned today in reports involving the coaching job at the University of Michigan. Rumors that Mehre had gone to Purdue University to discuss a possible connection were denied in Lafayette, Ind. Purdue officials said Mehre had not been there today.

The contract of Don McCallister, coach at South Carolina, runs another year.

Coach Mehre, scheduled to fly back to Atlanta tomorrow from Miami, also is expected to confer with representatives of a school in the Georgia capital on Monday, it was reported.

The Atlanta Constitution said one thing appeared certain; that wherever Mehre goes, he plans to take with him Backfield Coach Rex Enright, Line Coach Ted Twomey and End Coach Catfish Smith.

Mehre also was reported to have received a "very attractive proposition" that would take him out of coaching. The Constitution said he would not accept it.

The Constitution added the University of Virginia to schools being mentioned in connection with Mehre's negotiations for a new post.

For Christmas—Give a Pet.
For Suggestions, See the
Dogs and Pets
Classification 79
TODAY'S POST
Classified Section

Povich Predicted It
Last September

This Morning

These Redskin Pros Are Plenty Good.

By Shirley Povich.

Washington, in its first season in professional football, has virtually been endowed with a pennant contender. Every other city in the league, with the exception of Green Bay, would probably gladly exchange squads with Washington. And Marshall's 1937 outfit is improved over that team which won the Eastern championship for Boston last season. . . .

WASHINGTON was dubious about the Redskins at first. Would pro football be as interesting as the college variety? Could this team which Boston wouldn't support be much good after all? Shirley Povich had his say on the subject in his column of September 7. He told Washington flatly that the Redskins were good, that they would probably walk off with the pennant, that pro football was great stuff, that Washington would eat it up. Was he right? Ask the 30,000 who saw the last home game. Ask the New York Giants!

Povich has a habit of knowing what he's talking about. He not only knows sports inside and out, but also knows what the spectators will like and what the public wants to know. Good reasons why you'll want to read his "This Morning" column every morning in The Post.

for Sports, it's

The Washington Post

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For Boys and Girls

"AERO"—Boys' Ingersoll—a sturdy watch with a chrome case, strong leather wrist band **3.50**

NEW HAVEN—Girls' 7-jewel watch with rolled gold plate stainless back, a smart braided leather band **7.50**

"DE LUXE"—Boys' Mickey Mouse watch in an oval chrome case with leather strap **3.95**

SWISS—1 jeweled watch in a rolled gold plate case with stainless back. Cord band **5.95**

"DONNA"—Girls' 7-jewel Kelton watch in a stainless case with metal band **6.95**

Boys' 7-Jewel

KELTON WATCH

- Oblong Case
- Leather Strap
- Curved to Fit the Wrist

5.95

Give him a fine Kelton watch for Christmas! The smart, stainless case is built to withstand every-day wear and tear and the figures read easily.

Man's 7-Jewel

SWISS WATCH

- Rolled gold plate case
- Curved to fit the wrist
- Pigskin leather strap

12.95

A favorite style for men—and just as good for boys! The oblong case has a stainless back—and there's a second hand and easy-to-read figures.

For Mother, Sister, Sweetheart

HAMILTON 17-JEWEL WATCH in 10-karat gold-filled case, with a ribbon band **37.50**

SWISS 17-JEWEL WATCH in 14-karat solid gold case. Round dial **21.50**

HAMILTON 17-JEWEL WATCH in 10-karat gold-filled case, with cord band **$40**

SWISS 7-JEWEL SEMI-BAGUETTE in a sparkling rhinestone case **12.95**

ELGIN 7-JEWEL "CLASSIC" series in 10-karat gold-filled case, cord band **29.75**

ELGIN 7-JEWEL WATCH in plated case with stainless back. It's easy to read! **21.50**

'LADY ELGIN' 19-JEWEL WATCH in an oblong 14-karat solid gold case **$55**

ELGIN 15-JEWEL WATCH in gold plated case with stainless back and metal band **29.95**

WALTHAM 9-JEWEL WATCH in rolled case, with stainless back. Square dial **18.95**

ELGIN 15-JEWEL WATCH in 10-karat gold-filled case, with a fancy metal band **39.75**

Main Floor—Watch Department—The Hecht Co.

FOR MEN

ELGIN "STREAM-LINE"—15-jewel watch in gold-filled case, with applied numerals **37.50**

ELGIN—7-jewel, in rolled gold-plate case with stainless back. Oblong curved case **$25**

HAMILTON—17-jewel in 14-karat, gold-filled curved case. Natural pigskin strap. **52.50**

ELGIN—15-jewel. Doctor's model, with sweep second hand. Rolled gold plate case, stainless back. **$40**

WALTHAM—9-jewel, in a stainless case. Second hand, applied numerals and black strap. **16.95**

HAMILTON—17-jewel, in 10-karat, gold-filled case. Block figures, leather band .. **37.50**

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Starting Wednesday night, The Hecht Co. will remain open till 9 P. M.—for seven nights—December 15th through December 22nd.

The Washington Post

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

Administration to Blame for Business Slump, Poll Voters Say

Voters Favor Registration Of Jobless

Unemployed Willing to Co-operate With Government in Check-up.

British System Based on Compulsory Periodic Registration.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—One problem that promises to plague Washington in 1938 is the problem of unemployment, particularly that created by this winter's business decline. Only last month the Government sent out 80,000,000 unemployment registration cards in an attempt to measure the size of its job problem, but the Government cannot expect to make use of this costly device for periodic check-ups.

What then?

Many statisticians believe that a self-registration plan for the unemployed, possibly a plan similar to the one used in Great Britain, will be the only satisfactory way for the Government to keep tab on its shifting unemployment situation.

Would unemployed Americans co-operate?

A survey of employed and unemployed persons throughout the United States, conducted during the past fortnight by the American Institute of Public Opinion, shows that even without any special inducement a great majority of persons say they would be willing to register weekly, as in Great Britain.

The Institute's question asked:

"Do you think all the unemployed should register weekly at some such place as the postoffice so that the Government can know each week how many are out of work?"

Sixty-four per cent of the unemployed in today's survey said "yes."

Sixty-two per cent of those with jobs agreed.

• • • •

Jobless Youth Would Register.

Many a young person in the United States today has never known steady employment. From these ranks comes the largest vote in favor of a weekly registration plan, the Institute survey shows.

The unemployed persons over the age of 55 who were interviewed by the Institute also showed special interest in periodic registration.

The vote by age levels:

	Favoring Plan	Opposing Plan
Age 18-24	73%	27%
Age 25-34	64	36
Age 35-44	58	42
Age 45-54	60	40
Age 55 and over	65	35

• • • •

Britain Offers Inducement.

Great Britain's unemployed registration plan permits her to know the approximate size of her unemployment problem at any time.

Registration is not purely voluntary, however, for the system is closely related to the British system of unemployment benefits.

In occupations outside agriculture and domestic service, practically all wage earning workers are bound to come to the unemployment exchange when they lost their jobs, for that is the only way they can claim the government benefits.

They must register every week at one of Britain's 1,200 local registration offices as long as they desire benefits or wish to change to a different job.

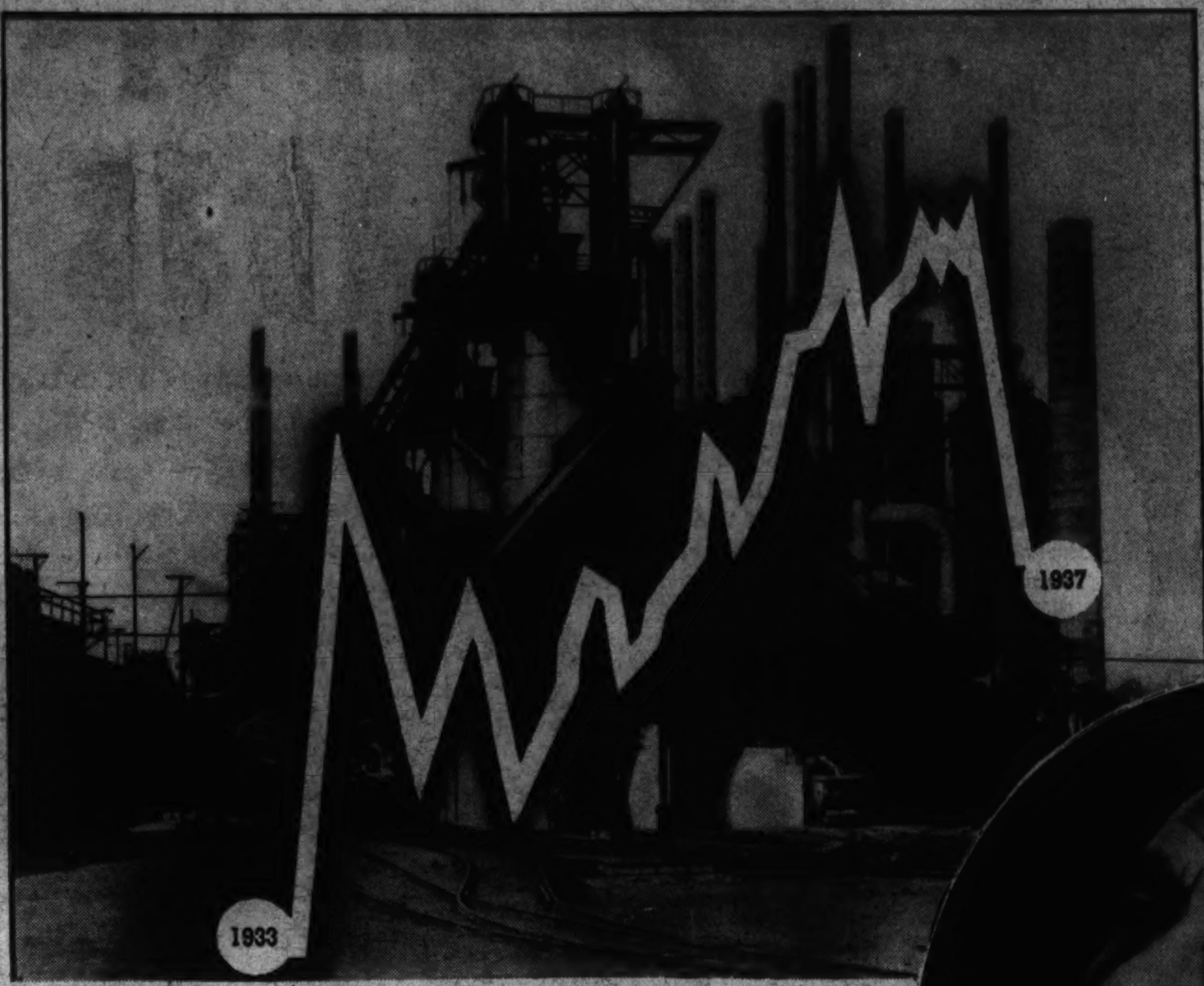
Will such a system come to the United States?

Whatever course Washington chooses to follow, it is almost certain to face a demand for periodic, up-to-date unemployment data next year.

A great national unemployment census like the one just made, though largely successful in its objectives, is obviously unsuited for weekly or monthly measurements.

Today's survey shows that the rank and file of American voters would be willing to go far to co-operate with the Government in treating the problem.

WHERE SHOULD BLAME FOR RECESSION BE LAID?



Poll in Summary

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Dec. 11.—Following are the results of a survey conducted in every State by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the business slump:

HAVE YOU NOTICED ANY DECLINE IN BUSINESS IN THIS COMMUNITY DURING THE LAST TWO MONTHS?

	Yes.	No.
United States	63%	37%
Sections		
New England States	69%	31%
Middle Atlantic States	60	40
East Central States	70	30
West Central States	61	39
Southern States	63	37
Rocky Mountain States	61	39
Pacific Coast States	59	41

DO YOU THINK THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION IS TO BLAME FOR THIS DECLINE?

	Entirely.	Partly.	Not at All.
United States	19%	39%	42%
Sections			
New England States	16%	41%	43%
Middle Atlantic States	18	41	41
East Central States	20	39	41
West Central States	18	45	37
Southern States	19	35	46
Rocky Mountain States	23	32	45
Pacific Coast States	14	40	46

NEXT WEEK

Millions of words have been written about the farmer. Dozens of bureaus, blocs and associations claim to speak for him. Next week the American Institute of Public Opinion will report what the farmer himself actually thinks and says about the riddles that constitute the farm problem.

With farm bills being discussed in Congress, the Institute set its field reporters to questioning farmers in all sections on crop control, trade agreements, farm benefits and penalties, crop prices and soil conservation.

58% Hold New Deal Partially or Entirely Responsible for Decline

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—For the last six weeks official Washington has been deeply concerned by signs that a business slump has fastened itself on United States industry. Today a Nation-wide survey of public opinion shows that there is special reason for Democratic alarm. It shows that a majority of those Americans who perceive a business decline today are blaming the Roosevelt Administration.

Across the United States today, the survey indicates, an average of 58 such persons in every 100 hold the Administration either partly or entirely to blame for every 42 persons who maintain it is "not at all" to blame.

DR. GALLUP.

Twice as many persons hold the Administration "partly" to blame as hold it entirely to blame. Many Roosevelt voters are themselves mildly critical of the Administration's course.

The totals:

Entirely to blame	19%
Partly to blame	39
Not to blame	42

The Institute conducted its survey by means of a Nation-wide staff of more than 600 special reporters who were assigned to record opinions in every State and in every stratum of society. Today's news raises a real bogey for the Democrats, who must face critical tests next fall in the Congressional election of 1938.

So far the slump has not seriously weakened Roosevelt's personal popularity with the average American. The Institute index of the President's popularity made that clear three weeks ago when it found him virtually as strong as on election day, though down somewhat as compared with the previous month.

But how long will the President's popularity remain unimpaired?

The answer may depend on whether the slump is a passing affair or whether it proves to be the beginning of a long downward cycle. That, in turn, may depend on U. S. business, which is now being invited by Washington to go ahead with private expansion programs. Observers agree that the next few weeks will be critical if an upturn is going to be achieved by business itself.

New Institute surveys will measure trends in public opinion as recovery efforts develop.

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How Democrats Vote In Today's Survey.

Today's survey shows that although most Democrats refuse to blame the Administration for the slump, no less than 31 per cent of them say it may be "partly to blame." In addition, six per cent of those who voted for Roosevelt last year now say his Administration is "entirely to blame" for the decline, according to the survey.

The Republicans offer the Administration little comfort. Fifty per cent of the Republicans interviewed say the New Deal is entirely to blame, 49 per cent call it partly to blame. Only 11 per cent say the Administration is not to blame.

There are two camps among those who blame Washington, and the Roosevelt Administration is caught today in the cross-fire of their criticisms. First and largest is the group who attack the Government's choice of a recovery program. They argue that "pump-priming" went hand-in-hand with regulatory experiments like NRA, AAA, SEC and TVA, which "frightened" investment capital while Government spending for relief and public works piled up a large additional public debt.

Criticism from the other side—from the left wing of the Democratic Party—says that the decline comes from cutting Government spending for relief and public works. These critics urge a renewal of spending.

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Panic Wrecked Democrats Just Hundred Years Ago.

American history shows how difficult it is for a political party to stay in power in the fact of panics or prolonged business trouble. Almost 100 years ago Martin Van Buren, a Democrat, was beaten for reelection by the Whigs after the panic of 1837 had blighted his Administration. Twenty years afterward another panic, the panic of 1857, was a factor in the defeat of the Democrats again and the election of Lincoln.

Republicans held power for 20 years after the Civil War in spite of a depression in Grant's day, but political fortunes rose and fell with business levels in 1893 and again in 1932.

So far, of course, the Administration holds strong popular support, but it would be a mistake to overlook the possible effect of a new depression cycle.

Sharpest criticism comes today from the Midwest farm States, where an average of 63 per cent hold the Administration wholly or partly to blame for the slump. These States include Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas—the Nation's corn and grain belt.

Largest measure of support for the Administration comes from the Southern States and from the Far West. Section by section the vote is:

ADMINISTRATION TO BLAME?

	Entirely	Partly	Not at all
New England States	16%	41%	43%
Middle Atlantic States	18	41	41
East Central States	20	39	41
West Central States	18	45	37
Southern States	19	35	46
Rocky Mountain States	23	32	45
Pacific Coast States	14	40	46

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Decline Noticed Least On Pacific Coast.

Some communities have noticed the decline less than others. The Institute survey shows that the East Central States—center of the automobile industry—have perceived a slump more than the Eastern industrial States. Apparently least affected so far are the Pacific Coast States.

The vote by sections:

SIGNS OF BUSINESS DECLINE?

	Yes	No
New England States	69%	31%
Middle Atlantic States	60	40
East Central States	70	30
West Central States	61	39
Southern States	63	37
Rocky Mountain States	61	39
Pacific Coast States	59	41

Nationally, 63 per cent said "yes," 37 per cent "no."

52% Say New Fleet Is Needed

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A month ago a blunt, documented report by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the U. S. Maritime Commission warned that the sea-going merchant marine of the United States is acutely outmoded and close to collapse. Kennedy pointed out that America needs a strong merchant navy as a right-arm for the fleet in wartime and predicted that a new merchant marine will have to be built—by private industry if possible, by the Government if not.

The big question the Maritime Commission did not attempt to answer was: Does the American public want to pay for the creation of a merchant marine?

Today a survey of public opinion by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that a slight majority of U. S. voters want to go ahead with such a program.

• • • •

The Maritime Commission estimates that a new merchant fleet will cost the country at least $25,000,000 a year for an indefinite number of years to come. Such an expense could not be justified today, the Kennedy report hints, if it were not for the relationship between merchant vessels and national defense.

Although the debate over U. S. merchant marine policy is still at a preliminary stage, American voters divide into two camps of almost equal size today. The Institute's survey, conducted among representative voters in every State, asked:

Should the Government appropriate money to built a new U. S. merchant fleet?

Nationally the vote is:

Yes	52%
No	48

• • • •

It is impossible to predict how the merchant marine problem will ultimately be settled, but it is interesting to notice that Democrats and Republicans hold sharply different views on the matter.

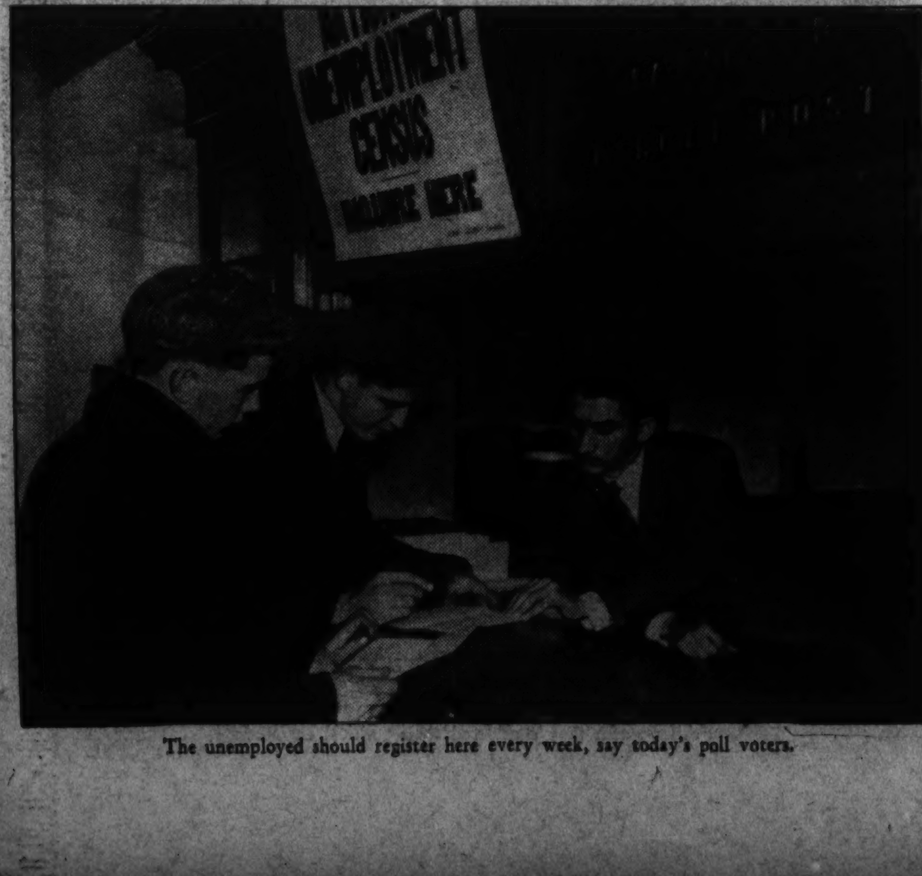
The Institute survey shows that 58 per cent of the Democrats interviewed think the Government should go ahead with merchant marine construction, while 59 per cent of the Republicans in the survey vote "no."

The Kennedy commission concedes that the decision is up to the public, and measures based on the commission's report will probably be debated in Congress at the regular session in 1938.

Today's survey shows that the greatest support for merchant marine construction comes from the coastal States of the East and Far West. The vote by sections:

SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATE MONEY TO BUILD A NEW U. S. MERCHANT FLEET?

	Yes	No
New England	62%	38%
Middle Atlantic	62	38
East Central	50	50
West Central	41	59
Southern	45	55
Rocky Mountain	40	60
Pacific Coast	50	50



The unemployed should register here every week, say today's poll voters.

It will cost the United States $25,000,000 a year to keep its merchant ships on the seas.

Meteoric Career of Joseph P. Kennedy Now Leads to Court of St. James

To Succeed Bingham in London Post

Maritime Chief Is Popular Public Figure; Selection Hailed.

At 49 He Has Already Filled Many Important Posts.

By Alan David.

WHEN he was graduated from Harvard in 1912 Joseph Patrick Kennedy had to decide whether to become a bank examiner or a professional ball player. The former means of livelihood got the call. In less than two years he was president of the Columbia Trust Co., which only stirs speculation on the greatness this sandy-haired Boston Irishman would have achieved had he chosen the diamond.

Now, at the age of 49, he is about to embark upon the most glamorous phase of a career which, for diversity and rapid succession of climaxes, is probably without parallel. The man who made Wall Street sharks cry 'Uncle," and resuscitated America's merchant marine is President Roosevelt's choice for Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, a post which at least two dozen other millionaires would pawn their last yacht to get.

Whether by coincidence or design, our recent envoys to London have been, with the exception of the incumbent, people patterned in unique molds. There was, recalling them in no particular order, Andrew Mellon, fabulously rich, forbiddingly austere and a man of no little mystery. And Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, the rebel against knee breeches, never without his upside down pipe, coiner of earthy descriptives. And "Nervous Nellie" Kellogg, Nobel Prize winner, able and spindly-legged.

There's No Mystery About Him.

Kennedy will renew that tradition of singularity that generally goes with the highest foreign diplomatic position the United States can confer. About him there is no mystery—his phenomenal rise from mischievous scrapper on the streets of the Hub is well known in all its steps. He has not yet committed himself as to whether he will don breeches, silk hose and pumps at court, but his physique certainly will not suffer by so doing. Whether he attends royal functions in the conventional "shorts" or merely tails and white tie, Great Britain will not be long in finding out that his excellency—the former kid of East Boston's Webster street must get a kick out of contemplating that salutation—is a species by himself.

There is a common notion that the St. James's plum is purely honorary, involving little or no perspiration and serving merely as political bait to encourage and promote service to party, including the financial kind. Therein lie several grains of truth, yet nothing could be more misleading than to dismiss this country's No. 1 ambassadorship as a social obligation, one best filled by a person who is not only independently wealthy, but who has unfailing knowledge of the right fork.

When Ambassador-designate Kennedy, assuming that his nomination is confirmed by the Senate, presents his credentials in London, he will immediately face a task quite comparable in its importance and size to those which he tackled in organizing the Securities and Exchange Commission and, later, the Maritime Commission. Trouble shooter etxraordinary, he will be expected to aid in the negotiation of a British-American trade treaty, handle the enfeebled, but still alive war debts issue and keep close watch on England's efforts to preserve peace in Europe.

It is a fairly safe wager that economic chores, centering upon the drafting of a reciprocal trade agreement, will keep Kennedy busiest of all. The main reason for this prediction is the fact that Sir Ronald Lindsay, His Brittanic Majesty's envoy to Washington, is utterly wrapped up in that issue at the present time. A comprehensive trade agreement between Great Britain and the United States would have world-wide significance, exerting powerful influence upon extension of cessation of military operations in Asia and Europe.

Aggressive as his barrel chest and freckles would indicate, always eager to do a thorough job whether that job consist of producing motion pictures, cleaning up the stock market, trimming a Christmas tree for his nine children or putting Uncle Sam's shipping on its feet, the successor to Publisher-Ambassador Robert W. Bingham will give his new assignment everything he's got. He couldn't do otherwise.

"When you see Joe Kennedy," Fortune magazine said last September, "you are likely to be startled to find him as plain and matter-of-fact as he is—a healthy, hearty, good-natured, sand-haired Irish family man, the father of nine children, athletic, unperplexed, easily pleased, hot-tempered, independent, impatient and restless as they come.

"Sitting in his green, spacious office in Washington he seems at first almost transparently forthright and informal; his jokes are broad and his words unstudied; he surrounds himself with young people who combine technical proficiency in their fields with a complete lack of pomposity. You can easily imagine him, getting up at 7 every morning to ride horseback—as he does—not from a love of horses but from a love of physical exercise, just as you can easily imagine him, playing tennis with his children and being pleased when he beats them, shooting around 80 at golf, delighting in swimming, good food, good detective stories, good music, warm climates, long battles and the excitement of always seeking the hazard of new fortunes.

He'll Probably Be "Baby" Among Envoys.

"But you are also conscious of a residue of ambiguity that clouds the picture. If Joseph Patrick Kennedy seems an uninhibited lover of sport he also seems incongruously, a little like the master of some sedentary art, an accountant or a statistician, with a dry, precise mind, and eyes, behind rather heavy glasses, slightly tired and opaque."

Just entering his fiftieth year, Kennedy possibly will be tagged the "baby" among American Ambassadors by the London press, if its members, more accustomed to the sight of a sextagenarian or septuagenarian, are as liberal as their confreres on this side of the Atlantic in the distribution of informal trade marks. He will be no stranger to them. Kennedy has traveled much, and some of his children took part of their schooling in England.

Fleet Street, now more interested in him than ever before, will find that he still neither smokes nor drinks; is as enthusiastic a moviegoer as he ever was; plays golf only occasionally; believes in going to work early and leaving late; enjoys nothing more than seeing to it that all the members of his family are happy.

Two Sons Now Enrolled at Harvard.

When the Kennedys sail for London the two older boys, Joseph, jr., and John, undoubtedly will stay behind to finish their studies at Harvard. Their seven brothers and sisters, however, probably will transfer their schooling to England. Edward, the youngest son, hasn't started school yet. The others are Jeane, Robert, Patricia, Eunice, Kathleen and Rosemary.

In Washington the chairman of the Maritime Commission has made his home at Marwood (a spreading estate on the banks of the Potomac near Great Falls. Mrs. Kennedy and the younger children have remained at their home in Bronxville, N. Y. The family also has country places at Hyannisport, Mass., and Palm Beach, Fla.

A preliminary sounding-out of Senate members on Kennedy's expected nomination—remember, it would be "nothing doing" should the Upper House refuse to confirm the White House choice—indicates there will be no hitch in that quarter. Senator Royal S. Copeland's informal approval is mixed, however, with the observation that it is too bad Kennedy is leaving the Maritime Commission just at a time when progress was beginning to be made in restoring the prestige and power of America's merchant shipping. Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, is reported to have said:

"My impressions of Mr. Kennedy have been most favorable. He will be a working Ambassador. There is nothing of the figurehead about him."

The British are expected to take warmly to the new Ambassador whom they consider to be a typical American, if such a phenomenon exists. They, as do all who know and understand him, admire his unquenchable spirit, his credo of doing things above board, his healthy smile. Possibly the fact that he is the father of nine children accounts in part for Kennedy's popularity both at home and abroad. When you come to think of it, did you ever know a big-family man with means to support them all in at least moderate comfort who was not good-natured, human, considerate?

Joe Kennedy will be America's first Ambassador to St. James's of Irish extraction and the first of the Roman Catholic faith, at least within the memory of State Department officials. These are only the first of many precedents which are expected to be broken after he takes over his new duties.

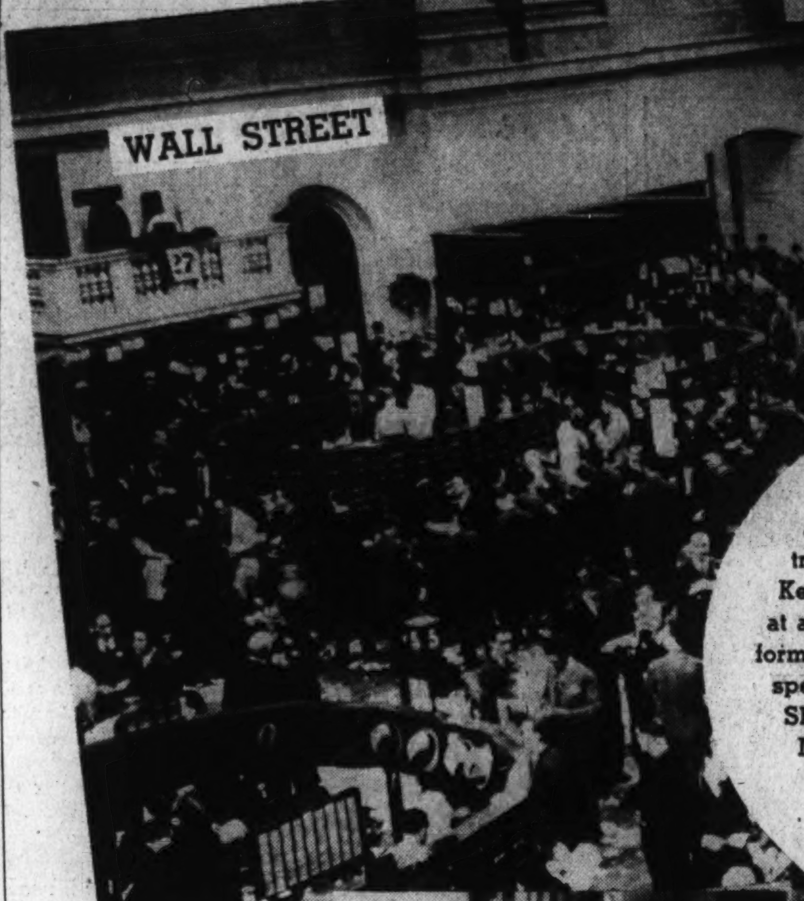
Has No Illusions About "Clear Sailing."

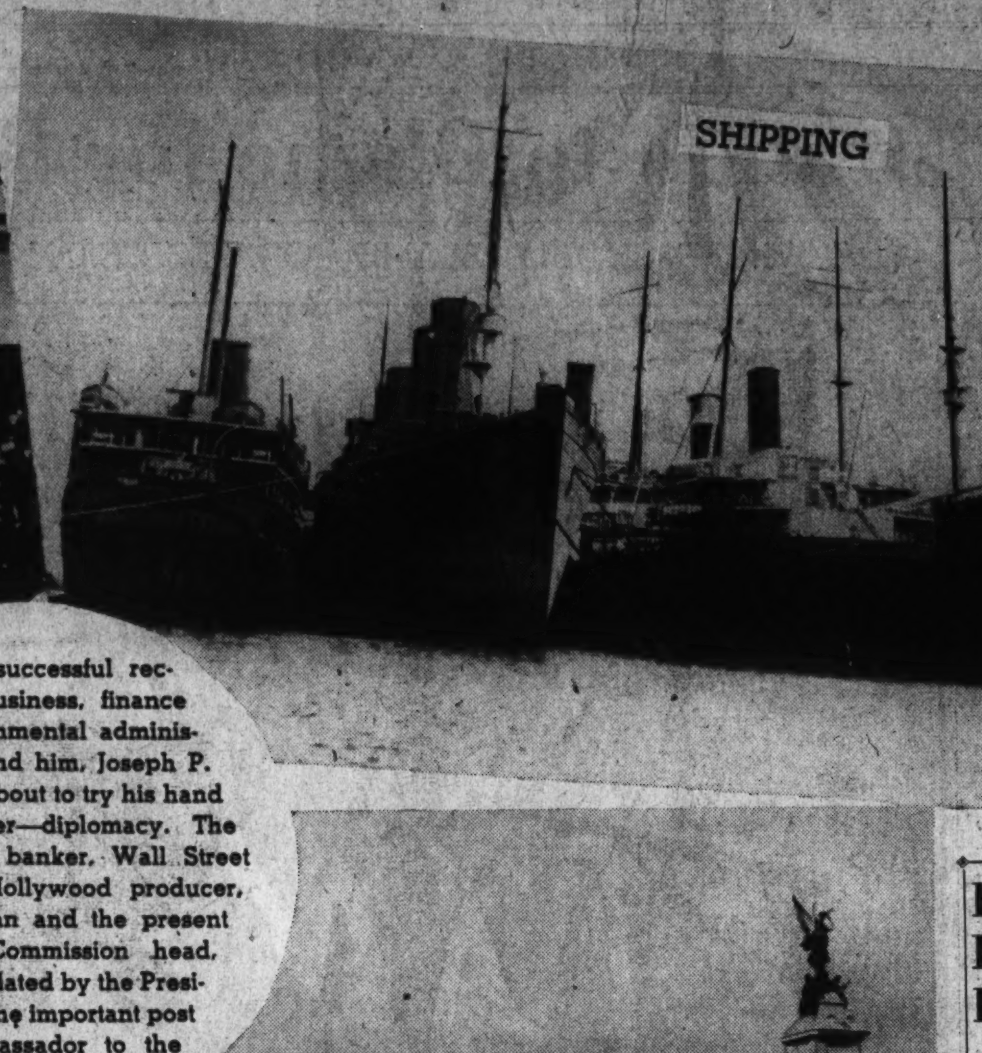
Shortly after entering upon the chairmanship of the Maritime Commission last summer, Kennedy said: "I am just getting onto my job and I am not kidding myself with the idea I am going to have clear sailing."

When the White House formally and officially announces his appointment to the court of St. James's, permitting him to comment upon his new responsibility if he wishes, Joe Kennedy probably will repeat that confession.

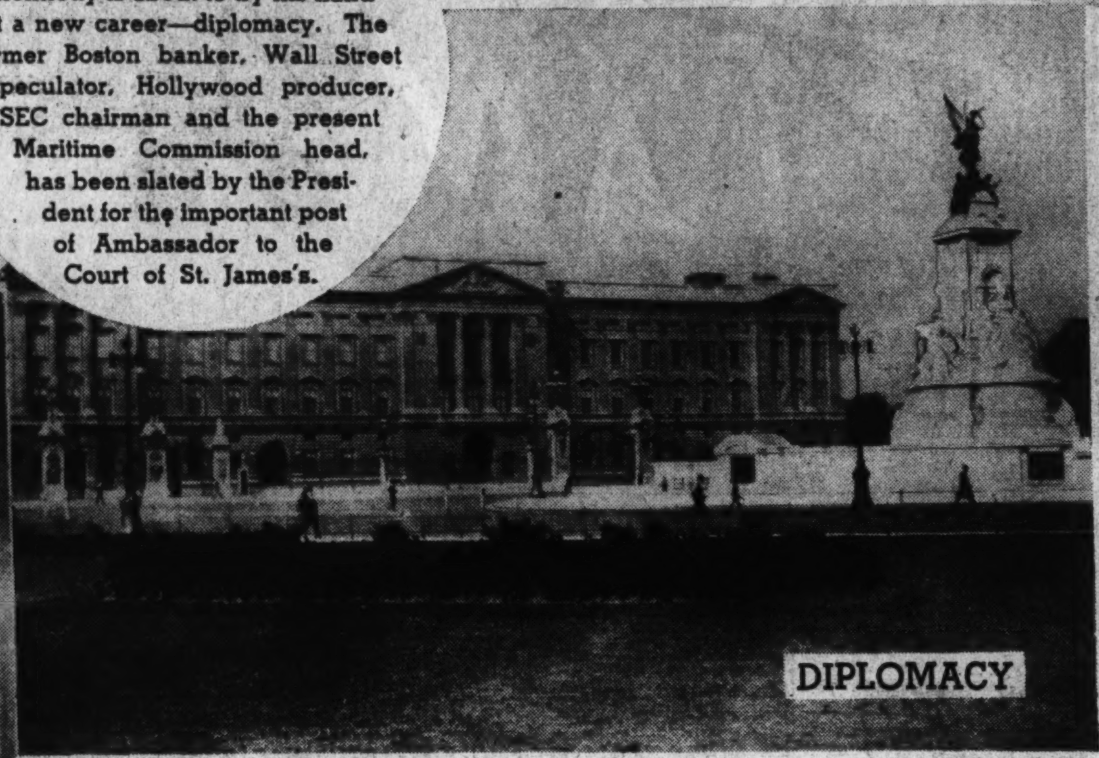
And whether or not he has clear sailing in his first diplomatic post, one may rest assured that he will give a good account of himself. The Kennedys never pull their punches.

BELOW, the stock exchange, where Kennedy was known as a shrewd speculator and an able Government overseer; right, part of the old United States Merchant Marine which he is now trying to rebuild; right below, Buckingham Palace, where he will soon present his credentials as Ambassador.





With a successful record in business, finance and governmental administration behind him, Joseph P. Kennedy is about to try his hand at a new career—diplomacy. The former Boston banker, Wall Street speculator, Hollywood producer, SEC chairman and the present Maritime Commission head, has been slated by the President for the important post of Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.



Walkig over to the White House, where he is a frequent caller.

Civil Service to Recruit Men For More Difficult Positions

By Beth Campbell.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The civilian branch of the Government has joined the Army and Navy in active recruiting for its help. Civil service commissioners have started going after expert applicants for top flight scientific and professional jobs instead of waiting for them to read obscure notices on postoffice bulletin boards.

It seems that there's plenty of material to select from in clerical jobs—more than 50,000 persons took the last stenographer-typist examination—but only three contestants appeared recently when a technical position paying between $5,000 and $10,000 a year was at stake.

"We can't certify any better people than apply," Samuel H. Ordway, jr., a youthful, 6-foot commissioner, explained. "The old method of sending out formal notices has become so routine that we haven't been getting first-class people—at least, not the type of expert employed in private industry's well-paid jobs."

Must Compete With Private Industry.

"We weren't getting the best available material for the higher positions," agreed Harry B. Mitchell, the commission president. "We're going to make a more direct appeal."

Instead of urging the bright young men and women who come out of the Nation's colleges to join the Navy and see the world, the civil service will try to sell them on the advantages of a Government job under the merit system. The same principle will be used for older men and women, experienced in professional and scientific lines.

Commissioners say, however, that first they will have to find these qualified job hunters. Private industry often gobbles them up before they even hear about the specialized examinations which pave their way into Government service.

Spreading news of opportunities to qualified persons is only the first step. Commissioners realize that in competing for personnel on a par with that in private industry they must sell trained individuals on the advantages of Government service.

"Opportunities for advancement by merit in Government jobs have increased," Ordway said. "Salaries have increased. The necessity of trained personnel has been recognized and employing agencies are seeking out education, training and adaptability."

Other inducements were listed by W. W. Stockberger, director of personnel for the Agriculture Department, which employs more scientific people than any other agency except the Bureau of Standards. The scientist, he said, finds less bustle and pressure in the Government than in the industrial world, and Washington provides more contacts with persons working in similar fields than do other cities.

Joven Cuba Violence Campaign Responsible for Killing of Exile

Recent Killing in Mexico Recalls Early Activity of Young Group.

By Frederic B. Tuttle,

A sleek, powerful automobile of American manufacture rolled luxuriously down Vento road, in Vibora, fashionable Havana suburb, on June 5, 1935. The afternoon sun was hot on the red roofs of the white villas, with their blue shutters, but a refreshing breeze, which had been tickling the walls of historic Morro Castle, puffed through the palm trees and patios.

In the back of the car rode an old man of great wealth, a Don of consequence, who had lived wisely and well. He toyed with a great watch chain, which dangled from his white vest. His eyes had the expression of one used to adventure and power and comfort.

He was Don Antonio San Miguel, Spanish-born Cuban railroad tycoon. He carried his years well and held his head erect as he breathed deeply of the sea air.

Dan San Miguel was one of Cuba's richest men. His fortune was estimated at $6,000,000. He was president of the Guantanamo & Western Railway, and he had dabbled in politics as publisher of the newspapers La Noche and La Lucha.

Six Armed Men Overpower Tycoon.

It was time for siesta. Business would be resumed toward sunset, but it was quiet on the great street, and pedestrians were few and far between. Suddenly across the pathway of the car in which Don San Miguel rode there shuttled a pushcart, jammed with gay flowers. Don San Miguel's chauffeur drew to a swift stop, and, as his aged employer leaned out to inquire what the trouble was and when the pushcart was going to vanish, six armed men, dressed as soldiers, stepped from behind it. They overpowered Don San Miguel and his chauffeur, and speeded away in the automobile.

The Don, who later was released without the payment of ransom, was the victim, police discovered, of a political plot by a group of Cuban malcontents known as Joven Cuba, or young Cuba.

And, during the past week, the slaying of a former Cuban cabinet minister, in exile in Mexico City, has brought the Joven Cuba into the limelight again. The killers allegedly were members of the group which is not tolerated in the extremely orderly and prosperous Batista regime.

They fled to take their vengeance on fellow exiles they considered their political enemies.

Less than two weeks ago Dr. Pedro Pablo Torrado, head of a Cuban revolutionary group, was slain in Mexico City. A Mexico policeman was shot fatally when he caught the killers in the act of placing Torrado's body on a suburban road.

Moving swiftly the Mexican government started an investigation of all Cuban political refugees there. They learned that a score of Cuban exiles had been marked for death by the rival political faction, which, they said, was a remnant of the Joven Cuba, whose members adducted Don San Miguel two and a half years ago.

They seized four Cubans in a raid this week as they apparently were making ready to "execute" Jose and Mario Ibarra, brothers, as two of the exiles "condemned" as traitors to the revolutionary cause.

After President Machado fled Cuba in 1933, the provisional regime of Ramon Grausan Martin came into existence, and through disagreements in his cabinet the Joven Cuba, now a small, militant revolutionary group, came into existence. They never have operated in North America—fleeing, with other exiles to Mexico and elsewhere.

It was in quest of funds with which to finance a revolution for which Don San Miguel was kidnaped. That sally proved the final gesture of the Joven Cuba on the Island Republic.

Original leader of the Joven Cuba was Senor Antonio Guiteras, secretary of war, navy and interior in the Gray cabinet. He perished in a battle with soldiers more than a month before Don Miguel was held prisoner. But he, too, it is believed, met his death because of a kidnaping which was to raise funds for a revolutionary movement.

Entimo Falla Guiterrez Bonet, wealthy young Cuban, was kidnaped by factions led by Guiteras before a hand was laid on Don San Miguel. He said he paid $300,000 in American paper money for his release. Sought as a kidnaper and a political enemy of the state, Guiteras fell May 5, 1935, at Mantanzas in a gun fight.

As Mexican police pushed their investigation of the Joven Cuba in Mexico City, they studied the case of Don San Miguel.

$286,000 Ransom Demanded for Don.

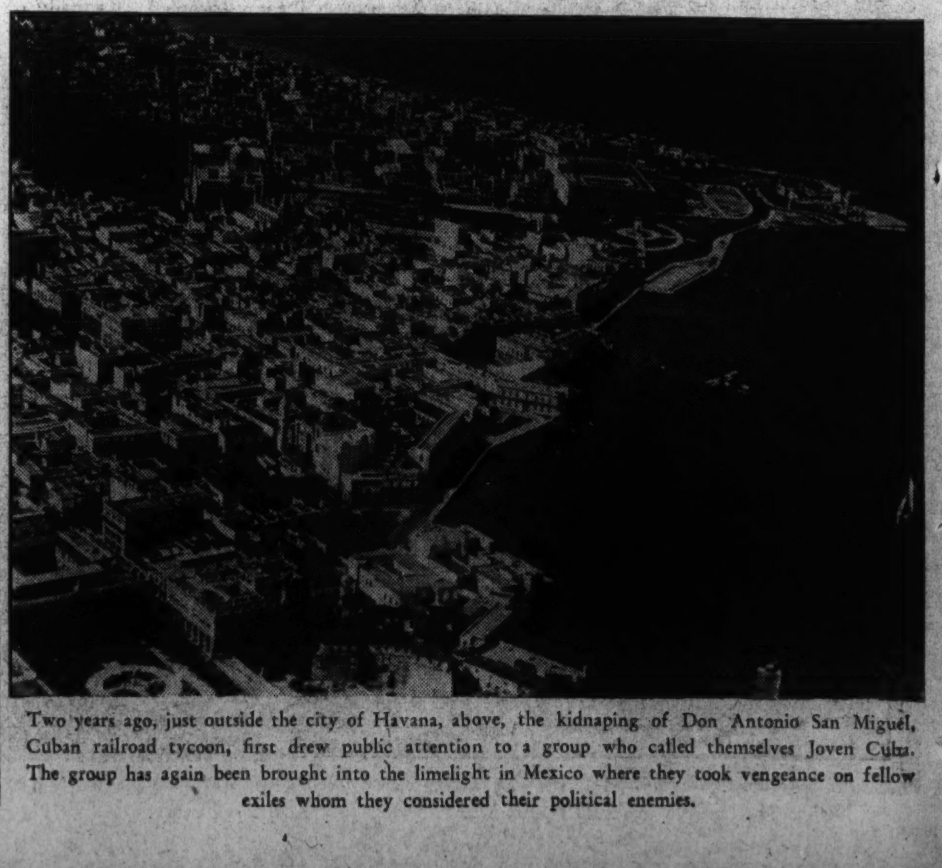
A ransom of $286,000 was demanded for the Don, and never paid. His abduction started the well-organized, efficient Batista police into action. On June 8, San Miguel and his chauffer were found bound in an automobile and freed. It was understood the tycoon had promised he would pay his abductors, turned liberators, at a later date and a time unknown to authorities.

"We will stamp out these enemies of the state," said the police.

They searched the countryside for members of the Joven Cuba group. Thirteen men were arrested and tried for the kidnaping, and four were sentenced to death.

The Mexican assassination will result in the end of Joven Cuba, officials feel.

All its members are exiles from the island republic, and at most they were a small, "terrorist" group.



Two years ago, just outside the city of Havana, above, the kidnaping of Don Antonio San Miguel, Cuban railroad tycoon, first drew public attention to a group who called themselves Joven Cuba. The group has again been brought into the limelight in Mexico where they took vengeance on fellow exiles whom they considered their political enemies.

British Ruler, Early for Show, Flays Manager

George Can't Find Place for Duke of Norfolk in Cast.

London (U.P.).—Many a British chuckle is heard whenever the following story is told:

King George, arriving at a theater too early, "acted up," pretending he was the manager and "turned down" the Duke of Norfolk for a part in "his" show.

The King and Queen had announced their intention of seeing a certain West End comedy success. They were under the impression the play started at 8:15 p. m., whereas actually the curtain rose at 8:30.

When the royal couple arrived at the theater in good time for an 8:15 curtain, they found no Duke of Norfolk to welcome them as had been arranged. An extremely flustered theater manager was faced with the task of entertaining the King and Queen for about 15 minutes.

The manager invited them to wait in his office. King George at once sat down in the manager's chair, remarking:

"I suppose this is where you sit to cast plays and find new stars?"

Then he gave what was described as an excellent impromptu speech in the supposed manner of a West End theater manager. Soon the Queen and the manager were laughing gaily.

Just then the Duke of Norfolk was announced, and as he hurried to make his excuses, the King looked up solemnly and said:

"I'm sorry. Our casting arrangements have been completed. There is no part which we can offer you in this show."

Spalla, Once Boxer, Now Opera Basso

Turin (AP).—Erminie Spalla, boxer who once was a European champion, has tried about everything in his 40 years of life.

He has traveled, fought and worked in Europe, America, Africa and Australia.

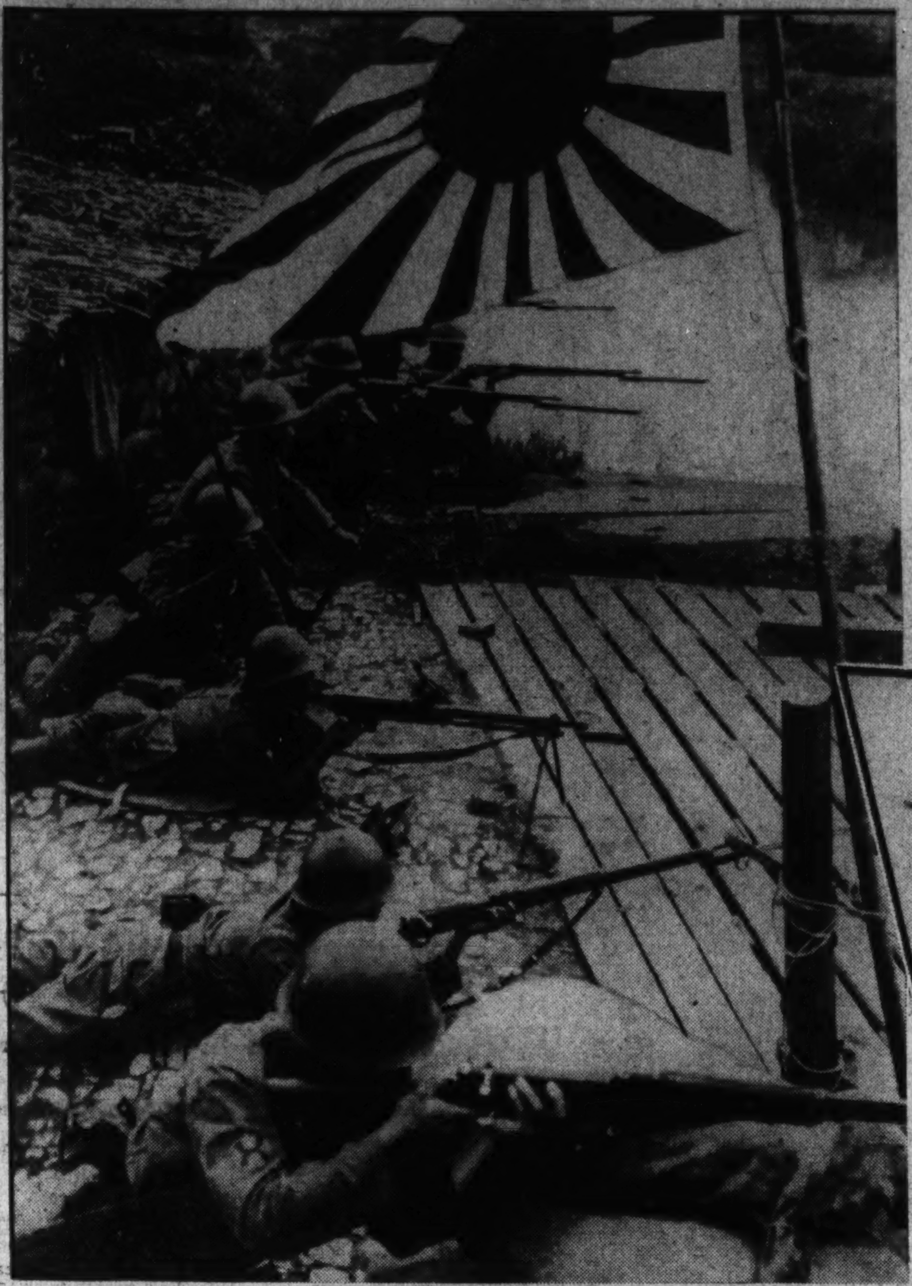
When he tired of fighting he became, successively, a farmer, a journalist, a teacher, a clown, a gymnast, a dramatist, a painter and a sculptor.

Now he is making his debut as a basso in the opera.

Wagner's Anniversary.

Berlin.—Germany is now making elaborate preparations to celebrate next year the 125th anniversary of the birth of Richard Wagner, and a special festival season will be held in Bayreuth. There stands the theater which was constructed under Wagner's own orders and in which many innovations were made.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures



The Japanese Enter Nanking

THE FLAG of the Rising Sun flies above China's capital today. The Japanese foreign office announced to the world yesterday morning that the "imperial army has made a victorious entry into Nanking," thus climaxing its six-month campaign in China. The Japanese hope the fall of Nanking will persuade the Chinese to sue for peace, but Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, at his new capital, Hankow, rejected all truce offers and declared his army can resist Japan indefinitely.

THE TOMB of Sun Yat-Sen (above on the outskirts of Nanking is the most famous shrine of modern China. Last week it, too, fell before the merciless drive of the Japanese invaders.

Japanese Bombers Help Destroy Nanking

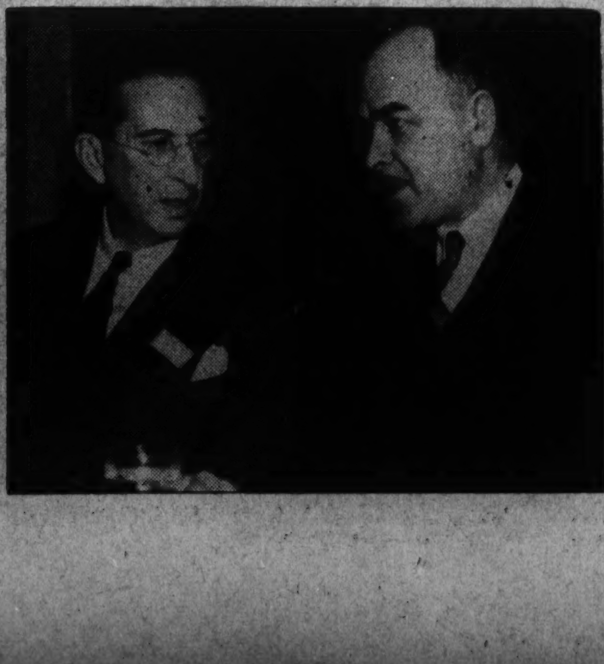
MORE than 50 Japanese bombing planes like the one above showered death and destruction on China's capital last week. Blasting at Chinese troop concentrations inside and outside the massive 50-foot walls, they killed hundreds of noncombatants and set fire to a large part of the city, as Chinese soldiers, like those in the cornfield at the right, desperately tried to beat down the attack with antiaircraft.

GEN. IWANE MATSUI (right) led the Japanese attack on Nanking and informed Emperor Hirohito of the victory when his men planted the Rising Sun flag on the city wall.

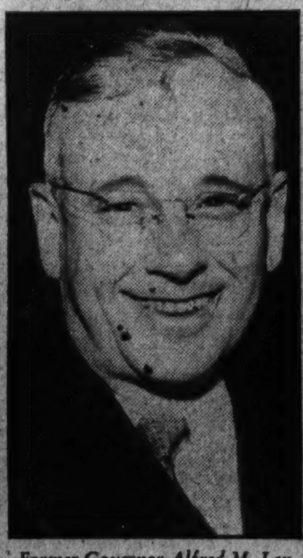
AS the Japanese approached Nanking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his American-educated wife (above) fled by private plane to Hankow. The Nationalist government has transferred most of its offices to this great inland city.

They Talked About the Business Recession

At the Economic Club dinner in New York last week, Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget (shown talking with Senator Glass at left), suggested as a program to combat the budget slashing, continuance of the reciprocal trade policy and the postponement of business reform. At the National Manufacturers Convention, Lammot duPont (below, with William Brown), declared private industry would be willing to invest $25,000,000 to provide jobs for 3,000,000 unemployed if the Government would stabilize taxes, wages and hours.



Not a G. O. P. Candidate for 1940



Former Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas declared last week that he will not accept the G. O. P. nomination in 1940 if it is offered to him.

Congressional Leaders Greet F. D. R. at Station

CUTTING his Southern vacation short, President Roosevelt returned to the Capital last week to have his jaw X-rayed and get dental treatment. He was met at the station by Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead who reported on the Congressional situation.

Civic Orchestra Finds Its Place in Washington Music Lovers' Hearts

Kurt Hetzel Is Director Of Ever-Growing Unit

Conductor Proud of $19 Treasury Balance, and Record of Growth From 25 at First Rehearsal, in 1934 to Over 50 Pieces.

By Jay Walz.

IN the whole evening I spent with him I do not recall that Kurt Hetzel once compared his orchestra to Stokowski's. Enthusiastic as I found him, he has no such illusions as that.

But the man was definitely sold—and he proceeded to definitely sell me—on his job, which is to give any Washington man or woman who likes to play music a chance to do something about it.

"Why," he said, in one excited moment, "this orchestra is unique—I don't know of another like it anywhere. We don't have a deficit. We actually have $19 in our treasury—it's been there all year. We operate on nothing flat."

Nothing flat in cash.

But, Dr. Hetzel, you don't mean there isn't a great quantity of more intangible wealth being spent on that Washington Civic Orchestra of yours. I know because I stood with you outside the practice hall after rehearsal the other night, and for a minute we watched the receding figures of two of your players. All we could see, of course, were the great bull fiddles strapped to the men's backs as they were lost in the darkness. And you said, "That's why we can have a civic orchestra. There are men and women who want to play music so much that they will pack great doghouses like those to and from rehearsal every week.

The amount of love for music that is poured into the enterprise Dr. Hetzel heads is tremendous. I found that out attending just one rehearsal. It takes more than money to mix business with Beethoven the way the players of the Washington Civic Orchestra do. It takes an appetite for good music so keen that its owner will sacrifice a meal for the price of car fare to get to rehearsal. And that, I understand, is not an altogether-unheard-of practice in the ranks of this orchestra.

Doctors, Clerks and Businessmen All Play.

Mingling with the players during a five-minute recess I met two doctors—one of medicine, the other of dentistry—several Government clerks, a Coast Guard attache, a few students and a business man (who appeared to be anything but tired). There are several other professions, trades and vocations represented in the personnel, I was told—as many, probably, as you'd find in any community gathering. Some of the members I met had been professional players—but none of them earn their living in music any more. They are occupied in other fields during the day, spend their evenings practicing, and once a week it is at the Civic Orchestra rehearsal.

The brief interviews gave me a good idea of the stuff of which a civic orchestra is made, and of the place it fills in a community. Later after he was finished with his baton work for the night, Dr. Hetzel said the idea was right. He explained it this way:

"In every audience at a professional concert there are listeners who constitute a special kind of music lover. Not satisfied with just listening, they itch to perform. Their fingers go through all the motions that the players do—and help his over the tough spots. They are never entirely satisfied until they are doing some playing themselves. If they are professionals, of course, they get plenty of opportunity to play. But if not, they are constantly on the lookout for some kindred souls who'll join them in an overture or other concert piece."

The Washington Civic Orchestra is organized to fill that need in the Capital. And it was made apparent to me the other evening that the group is determined to do the job better day by day. And it wants recruits. One prospective member, a veteran instrumentalist apparently, interrupted my talk with William Lynch, the secretary.

"I dearly love to play," said the white-haired gentleman, "if I could find an orchestra content to play music that's within its reach. Last time I played with a group like this the director had us play some Beethoven and Wagner stuff that made the bass violins perform like fiddles. And I can't play that kind of a bass fiddle."

I don't know if the old fellow signed up or not. He did, I noticed, sit through the whole rehearsal, listening closely to the music and Dr. Hetzel's frequent suggestions for improvement. He was assured by Secretary Lynch that "Dr. Hetzel wouldn't take the orchestra over its head."

Orchestra to Play Only Easier Numbers.

"He'll keep his feet on the ground," Lynch told me later, "as a conductor he can do anything. But he knows too much to try everything on this orchestra at once."

The secretary, who has been with the orchestra since its inception three years ago (he was a horn player, but has now passed on to kettle drums), said the organization has already made tremendous strides. It has had its ups and downs. Since Dr. Hetzel took over last October, there were just 20 players in the personnel. Last week Lynch proudly counted 52 heads on the rehearsal stage—and there were two absentees. "We're going to have 70 before long," he confidently predicted.

Lynch keeps the attendance books. Players are supposed to be present every Tuesday night and report at 8 p. m. sharp. Most of them, the records show, are. "But look here," said the secretary, "I can't be strict always. We have several members who have to come in from Takoma Park—and three come from Arlington, Va. Those people have long distances to come."

The spirit of leniency and good feeling ran through the ranks of the players to a degree the professional orchestras don't know. It extended, I learned, even to the conductor's stand, that fortress of unmitigated temperament. Kurt Hetzel doesn't keep long hair that can be pulled out in fits of rage. He uses his baton to beat time, not to break over the heads of the disobedient. And artistically wayward musicians aren't "dolts" and "fools," but invariably "gentlemen." Imagine such unorthodox language from a maestro as this: "Gentlemen, let us start the 'Andante Cantabile' again—I think the basses did not find the place last time."

Hetzel Is Working For Perfection Though.

But whatever the differences of method all orchestra leaders who are conductors at heart know only one goal—perfection. Kurt Hetzel hopes to attain it for his group of earnest amateurs, just as Hans Kindler wants it for his professionals of the National Symphony. After rehearsal was over the other night and most of the players home—in bed probably—Dr. Hetzel was pencil-sketching on the napkin over a coffee table in a cafe near the rehearsal hall. He drew first a circle the size of one of the old silver dollars, and drew in some spokes for the wheel.

"This spoke," he said as he sketched, "is a good one—it stands for our violin section." The next spoke, I noted, was broken—"it represents a 'schmer' in the orchestra," explained the maestro, "our —— section must be built up."

Eventually he was all the way around the wheel—all the spokes were in. "Now when all these broken spokes are repaired, we'll have a first class orchestra of 70 pieces," the director said, and he held the completed sketch at arm's length as though to get the long view.

"That will be fine," I said. "But that is really nothing—or anyhow just a start. We go on from there. Look." And with that the pencil went into action as Dr. Hetzel dwarfed his wheel with a wide circle that might have been traced around the rim of a saucer.

"That," he said, "is our goal." And he proceeded to fill in another set of spokes to fit the enlarged outline of his dream.

"Now don't write anything that will make it look as if we're competing with any professional symphony orchestra," cautioned Hetzel, and I was reminded of that part of the Civic Orchestra's constitution which declares that "by no means" is this group intended to fulfill the mission of a symphony.

Large cities, like Washington, support an amateur orchestra as well as a professional one. New York has several civic orchestras. Chicago has a well-established one made up entirely of business and professional men. Hetzel thinks such an orchestra "is essential in a city the size of Washington."

"Not only for the cultural good of the city should there be a civic orchestra," he declared, "but also to give pianists, solo violinists and singers a chance to appear with an orchestra." Rare are the opportunities afforded the inexperienced artist by our great symphony orchestra, he says. Look over the list of soloists introduced, and observe that they are nearly all celebrities. How can a talented, but unheralded, musician start his career rolling? Through the facilities of a good amateur orchestra, says Hetzel.

How does a community go about supporting such an orchestra? In the first place, it can contribute some money, although cash isn't needed to the extent it is required for orchestras that have to meet pay rolls. Any gifts to the Washington Civic Orchestra, I understand, would be thankfully received. The most substantial contribution to date is the loan of a music library of more than 2,000 selections left by the late Bailey F. Alart, founder and first conductor of the orchestra. Mr. Alart died just two years ago, bequeathing the music to Miss Serena E. Richardson, who made it available to the orchestra, which she served as librarian.

More than anything else, though, a civic orchestra needs public recognition. It is stimulated by full houses at its concerts. It thrives on the response that comes from a public performance. Recognizing the potential value of a civic orchestra, both as an outlet for musical talent and as a cultural asset for the city, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, heeded the plea of Bailey Alart when he approached her about an orchestra early in 1934. She encouraged him to go ahead with his plans, and offered him the use of Central High School's auditorium for rehearsals.

Dr. Hetzel has been out of the city for a year, but he is no stranger to Washington musicians. He had been closely identified with their activities for the last decade. He came to Washington in 1925, and organized 80 musicians into the Washington Symphony Orchestra, one of the notable line of predecessors to our present National Symphony. As concert pianist, orchestra conductor and music teacher he has been actively engaged in Washington most of the time since, and for several seasons was music editor and critic for one of the Capital's newspapers.

With an energetic, skillful conductor, the foundation of a good music library, and a place in which to hold rehearsals, any orchestra with an active personnel, can go far. But there are always problems to be met, hurdles to be jumped. For one thing expensive instruments are always wanted. If he has the money a conductor might buy a horn, a drum, or a fiddle—if that instrument is needed in the ensemble—for some prospective player, who would like to contribute his talents but can't afford the instrument.

And last week I saw one of the orchestra men go into his own pocket for money to enable a colleague to get his big bass fiddle safely home in a taxi.

"I must take the big fellow home—the steam heat in this building will ruin it if I leave it here," the vexed viol player implored.

I left the rehearsal feeling pretty certain the Civic Orchestra will win out. It not only knows what it wants; it has seriously minded members who are starting out to achieve their goal by helping themselves.

A PLAYER'S VIEW of Dr. Kurt Hetzel conducting a rehearsal of the Washington Civic Orchestra is shown at right. From his position on the director's box, Dr. Hetzel, on the other hand, sees some three-score musicians, all as busily engaged as are the instrumentalists appearing in other pictures on this page.

Above, the battery of basses: Left to right, Dr. Chester E. Leese, Louis L. Flagg, Herbert Cooper and R. A. Snyder.

Post Staff Photos—Randolph Burruss.

A. S. GRIFFIN, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, mans the snare drums in the picture above, and William M. Lynch, of the United States Coast Guard, presides over the tympani.

THE PLAYER with the elongated horn at the far left is A. L. Bodwell, and the saxophonist beside him is T. E. Norton. Jeanne Davidson, flautist at left, is just one of several women who occupy key positions in Dr. Hetzel's organization.

Billion Dollar Business Boom Roosevelt's Goal

Nation Has Huge Prosperity Stake in Efforts of Administration and Utilities to Draft Formula of Co-operation.

By William M. Pinkerton.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

A billion-dollar boost to business is the Nation's stake in efforts of President Roosevelt and utility leaders to find a basis of co-operation.

Both sides agree that new construction running to ten figures in cost would be set in motion if the utilities felt free to make needed replacements in their plants and to expand with the country's growing need for electricity.

This, economists say, would create thousands of jobs in the "heavy industries"—steel, cement, brick and lumber—as well as in the building trades. Utilities spokesmen call it "a vast, untapped reservoir of jobs outrivaling the program of PWA and WPA."

Meanwhile, constitutional lawyers are preparing to speak in the marble hall of the Supreme Court the final arguments in some of the bitterest Administration-utility disputes of the past.

By spring the court may have ruled on the legality of the Tennessee Valley Authority; on the Government's right to lend PWA money in aiding cities to build their own power plants; on the theory of power rate-making favored by the President, and on aspects of the public utilities holding company law.

The battle between the Administration and the utilities has been waged on two major fronts—Congress and the courts. Some Congressmen believe a new skirmish will develop if the President's proposal for seven regional planning boards comes up.

Such boards, their opponents contend, might build a new network of power dams across the country at Government expense. Supporters of the proposal, arguing the Nation must plan ahead for development and use of its waterways, reply that ouly such projects would be built as Congress approves.

The issues were drawn long before Franklin D. Roosevelt became President. After the war, scattered demands arose from public figures for cheaper power, stricter Government control of the monopoly in electricity, and even public ownership.

In Chicago, a "Bull Moose" lawyer named Harold L. Ickes fought the Insull utility interests on the issue of municipal ownership of power plants. (As public works administrator, he now is a major power adviser of the administration.) In Seattle, J. D. Ross, Canadian—born engineer, guided the city-owned light and power system against private competition. (This man now is administrator of the power produced at Bonneville Dam.)

McNinch Became Member of F. P. C.

Frank R. McNinch, North Carolina Democrat who supported Hoover in 1928, became a member of the Federal Power Commission and sought gradually to strengthen its control over water power. (Although he is on leave from the chairmanship of the commission now, McNinch is a major administration adviser on utilities.)

Mr. Roosevelt himself ran for Governor of New York in 1929 on a platform calling for public development of water power on the St. Lawrence River. At the same time, incidentally, another New York State man—Floyd L. Carlisle—was helping to build the world's largest power generating system through formation of the Morgan-Bonbright combines.

Even earlier, Senator George W. Norris (later father of the Tennessee Valley Authority) fought to get through Congress an act authorizing an extensive investigation of utilities.

The lond utility inquiry of the Federal Trade Commission resulting from Norris' victory prepared the arguments later used by Administration leaders against the private power industry.

The commission studied the practices of every lareg utility system. It probed into "power propaganda," the writing-up of property values on which rates were based, stock manipulation and State regulation of utilities.

Three months after Mr. Roosevelt became President in 1933, Congress created the Tennessee Valley Authority to utilize idle dams built for war-time manufacture of munition materials and to build other dams for flood-control, navigation and power development.

Ickes, the newly appointed Public Works administrator, was searching the country for feasible public construction jobs with which to try out the theory of "priming the pump" of industry. He found one field of activity in the building of city-owned power systems in the TVA area and elsewhere, and made loans and grants to cities for the purpose.

The utilities met this move with court injunctions holding up the projects until their legality could be determined. A test of TVA's constitutionality also was in the courts.

Argument Shifted Back to Congress.

In 1935 the controversy shifted again to Congress. The public utility holding company act proposed to place most of the major utility systems under surveillance of the Securities and Exchange Commission. In a clause the utilities dubbed "a death sentence," it went further, giving the SEC power to dissolve holding companies which did not meet certain requirements.

Again utilities spokesmen argued that investments of many working men and women in power company stocks were jeopardized.

The act was passed, however, and this fight, too, was transferred to the courts.

This fall the Administration's power experts found the weapon they needed for another battle. Many regulatory bodies felt they were hampered in fixing the rates utilities should charge for light and power by a time-honored decision of the Supreme Court.

Administration officials felt that, because the price actually paid for utilities property was considered a major factor, utilities sometimes paid unnecessarily high prices for their property. This increased the rates which consumers paid. They also objected to the court's ruling that the cost of reproducing the plant new should be considered. This, they said, had nothing to do with what actually was invested.

The Administration seized the opportunity presented by a California case to argue that the high court should approve, instead, rates based on the sum wisely invested in property "used and useful" in its business.

Old Gallinger Hospital, Like New, Was Scene of Heartbreak, Heroism

GALLINGER—OLD AND NEW. A third of a century ago the city's municipal hospital was housed in the group of small frame structures pictured, top left. The multiple-storied buildings, shown immediately above and at far right—the Gallinger Hospital of today—suggest by contrast a story of striking growth. That there is romance, as well as progress in the narrative is revealed by Edith Merrick, who appears front center in the picture, above, of the 1905 graduating class. Right, scene in one of the hospital wards.

Photographs by courtesy of Dr. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, and by Burruss, Post Staff.

Prisoners Did Most of the Menial Tasks

Trusties From D. C. Workhouse Did Cleaning and Ran Farm.

Institution Also Gave Preliminary Care to the Insane.

In the following article a Washington woman who was a member of the nursing staff of Gallinger Municipal Hospital a third of a century ago recalls the problems and the heartbreak shared by the patients, the doctors and the nurses of that era. The institution today is the object of concern over congestion, underequipment and understaffing, but now, as then, the skilled men and women who minister to the needy ill still give themselves unstintingly to a cause that will never end.

By Edith Mirick.

"WHAT, where, and why is this Gallinger they are talking so much about?" an exasperated lady asks me after glancing at the headlines of the nth article on conditions in the municipal hospital.

The lady is plump and prosperous. She has her own family physician. She pays her doctor's bills as she goes, and boasts of two $500 operations. Her ignorance is not surprising.

If you can go down the years with me for a while, I will show you something of Gallinger as it was when I served there as a student nurse, in 1904.

Buildings Rambled Across From Jail.

Here are the rambling buildings, low and white, upon a high green terrace. The District Jail is on the left, next to the poorhouse, which, in this year of 1904, is not yet at Blue Plains. On the right spreads the quiet acre of the old Congressional Cemetery.

I am waiting to meet you in the crisp blue and white striped uniform of the undergraduate nurse. We mount the tall wooden steps together. They are old and in need of paint, but they bear us up as they have borne the feet of hundreds of poor, sick and weary who have sought rest and healing here through the years.

In front of us is the one-story cottage which houses the resident doctors. Most of them are now making their morning rounds in starched white coats. Only the senior interne is at home. He greets us pleasantly from the porch.

"Here is a reader," I say, "who has come all the way down from 1937 to visit us. The papers of her day are full of us. They are saying our hospital is 'antiquated, and filthy and barbarous.' They say, 'I whisper confidentially,' that we have lice!' Can you tell her something of the when, what, and why of the place."

"Another, reporter?" the doctor asks, and as I shake my head," They're all fine young fellows but its hard for them to get the whole story. You can't get the spirit of anything by dashing off a few notes in a book. You have to spend a little time, look around at us while we work."

"That's what this reader is going to do," I explain, "Look around. She wants to know a little about background before she starts."

The doctor looks thoughtful. "The hospital is pretty old. The first building dates back before the Civil War. Wounded soldiers were housed here during the early sixties. I guess you'd call us just a city hospital whose function is to take care of the needy sick, regardless of race or creed. Part of our work is the care and observation of the insane before they are officially tried at court. We also care for the workhouse and jail inmates. Workhouse prisoners do the most of our menial tasks, house and ward work, as well as caring for our farm garden and cows."

Reporters Helped To Obtain Money.

"Prisoners!" you cry alarmed. Loose about the place?"

The doctor laughs. "It's the trusties we use. You hear Stevie singing inside? He is our personal orderly. Fine fellow."

"It must be lonely for you young men out here," you say.

"A little lonely at first," smiles the doctor, "But after a while we grow to love it. Every once in a while the reporters stir the dust up a little, and we get a small grant of money, over and above the city's allowance. Meantime we carry on as best we can."

We thank the doctor, and take the red brick walk which brings us face to face with the nurses home. We look at the neatly furnished reception room, the dining room with its long table. Upstairs we visit the single and double bedrooms. From the back windows we look down over the river, gleaming in the morning sun."

"Those are the new workhouses," I point out. "Remember we are back in 1904. Later these prisoners will go to Occoquan. That low white shed is the cow barn. There is plenty of milk here for all: A big pitcher at each end of the nurses table, filled as often as we wish. Next is the farm garden stretching down to the river. We have no lack of green vegetables. The gray house by the water is the pest house. The smallpox cases of the District are cared for there."

The brick walk takes us on now to the low white kitchen building. We stop and peer through the window. The room is large with an old wide-boarded floor scrubbed clean. The dietitian approaches hospitably.

"This is a visitor," I explain. "She has come down from 1937 to see how we live and what we do. Some people who live in her day call us filthy and antiquated."

The dietitian sighs. "Our buildings are old, it is true. But we keep them clean. We have plenty of good help." She points to her amiable crops of colored helpers.

Munching a sample of her hot cake, we follow the walk to the door of a two-story house green shingled.

"This is the receiving ward," I explain. "All patients are entered here. There are also wards for sick prisoners, the insane, and rooms for segregated cases."

We seek the superintendent in his office. "I would like permission to show a visitor from 1937 around the wards," I say in my most official voice. "Some of the papers of her day are saying we are filthy, antiquated and barbarous."

Stron : Room Puzzles Visitor

"Dear, dear!" clucks the doctor. "That is too bad. We are certainly antiquated. It can't be denied. But about the filth and barbarousity, I will leave the visitor to judge."

I find you in the hall. You are surveying in puzzled wonder a large double-barred door.

"This is the male strong-room," I explain, "where we care for sick prisoners, the insane, violent drinking and dope cases."

You look alarmed. "Surely you do not go in there alone?" you ask timidly.

I laugh. "We are not supposed to go in without an orderly. But we do. We can't always bother to wait. We do not fear these men. In some strange way our uniform protects us, most of the time, from harm."

"Is there no police officer to guard the men?" you ask.

"Only in actual murder cases," I explain.

On the second floor we look into the female strong room. Through the barred door we see the one patient who is now here. Black hair streaming over her shoulders, she lies upon the bed, moaning gently, rocking her head to and fro.

"Well," you say in a relieved tone of voice, "I might venture into there—if I had to. She looks mild enough. At least she is of my own sex."

I shake my head ominously. "The female of the specie is more deadly than the male," I quote. "That innocent looking damsel tore the clothes off a nurse yesterday morning and made her face look like a

Lack of Room in Place Hampered Physicians

Buildings Were Old, One of Them Dating Back to Civil War When It Was Used to Shelter Wounded Soldiers.

map of Mars with her finger-nails. The nurse had to go off duty in a doctor's overcoat."

Your face blanches slighlty. "Barbarous!" you exclaim.

"Maybe that's what they mean in the papers," I smile. "Anyhow, we call it all in the day's work."

"I haven't shown you the receiving room yet," I apologize. "It is in the basement. We can enter it from the outdoors. The ambulances pull up here. Into this big room every patient is taken first. Their clothes are removed and fumigated. Each patient receives a bath and head wash in disinfectant. You see, our lice enter here, as well as our patients. The room is fumigated every night. The walls, floor and ceiling are unbroken cement. It would have to be a clever louse to escape the watchful eye of our nurses and orderlies!"

You are drawing your skirts tightly about you. "Lice!" you murmer faintly.

Hopeless Patient Helps With Work.

"Oh, yes," I explain, "don't you remember? The papers spoke especially of our vermin. The fight only begins in here. For weeks afterward it is carried on in the wards. We use hot vinegar for the nits."

"I see," you say, in a fadeaway voice. I note that you are standing outside now, looking in.

We leave the receiving ward. We are now entering the white women's ward, Known as No. 1. The ward is cross-shaped to give light and air. The floors are of old wide boards, scrubbed clean by the faithful trusties. Rows of high white beds line the walls. The doctor is just leaving the ward after his morning rounds. An odor of mingled iodoform and iodine greets our nostrils. I smile at a middle-aged woman in a gray wrapper. She carries one arm in a sling.

"This is Kate," I say to you. "She is our right-hand aid. Look how nicely she keeps the linen closet for us," opening the door to the piled shelves of clean smelling linen. "Kate waits on the bed-patients, and helps the nurses, and scolds the doctors. I don't know what we would do without Kate."

"A hopeless cancer case," I whisper to you when she is out of hearing. "One whole side eaten away down to the ribs. Brave and uncomplaining. We all love her."

You are looking a bit green once more. I hurry on to another bed to divert you.

"This is Sara Green. She has arthritis. She has not moved from this position for six years.

You look at the distorted body of Sara, her knees drawn up grotesquely, her arms held moveless and twisted before her.

Sara is speaking: "I kin still move my fingers," she announces proudly, demonstrating this simple skill. "The nurses is mighty kind to me. They treats me grand. I been here 16 years now," she says, "an' I ain't never had no quarrel with no nurse yet."

We leave Ward One and by an open roofed passageway, we approach Ward Two.

Colored Patients Helpful and Happy.

"The nurses love these porch runways," I explain. "Going from ward to ward, we can get a breath of fresh air, and see the green field sloping down to the river. They are like friendly islands in a sea of sickness, and pain, and smells." I add apologetically, "bad smells."

We are in Ward Two now. These are the female colored patients. The ward is long and narrow with the usual number of sunny windows and rowed iron beds. Some patients are up, some in bed. A white-coated doctor is dressing a leg-sore, joking as he works. The patients near him laugh appreciatively.

In the far end of the ward, an old woman sits on her bed-edge patting with her foot and singing in a low humming voice. 'Jesus' blood will wash me white.' Smiles greet us from every side.

"We nurses like the colored wards better than the white," I explain, when we are out of earshot of the patients. "They are so good natured, helpful and happy."

On the covered porch we find Cissie. She is sitting in the sun, her head tied up in wet vinegar. She is 8 years old. There are no separate wards for children in this far day.

"Cissie, can you sing and dance for this lady?" I ask. "She has come a long way to see you all."

"Cissie came in two weeks ago," I tell you, as we leave the ward. "She had been beaten up.

You are getting used to horrors now. You only swallow a little hard, and smile wanly. We leave the roofed passage a moment to visit the maternity ward. This is a small one-story cottage. There are two delivery rooms at one side and a main ward with four beds. Two newly delivered mothers lie in the small rooms. One is white, one colored. We have no separate wards for the two races. By juggling and good management we mostly keep them apart. They both smile at us happily. They find no complaint in the small, inadequate ward. They are glad to have their babies, and rest and clean beds. It is enough.

In a crib in the main ward, a 9-month-old baby pulls himself up to greet us. This is Sammy, who came into the hospital three months ago, eaten with vermin, and lack of skin and bones. He is not thin now. His cheeks stick out roundly and his brown hair curls on his head in a lovely mop. He looks at us hopefully. Perhaps we have a bottle of warm milk about us., Sammy's life revolves around a cycle of milk bottles.

We are back again on the covered passageway that leads us this time down steps to the male wards. We enter No. 3. These are white men. A young fellow with dark touseled hair greets me timidly.

Dope Addicts Given Treatment.

"Can't ye help me? Ye gotta help me," he moans. "They got me cut down to almost nothin' now, an' I'm crazy, I tell ye. I'm crazy. I can't stand it. I can't stand it." His voice rose to a shrill cry.

"Listen, Dave." I speak quietly, "do you want to get like Gordon over there. Hopeless. Looking forward to nothing but dope and more dope, and then death. You are young. You can fight. You have your whole life before you. Make up your mind you will stand it. Come, let's look at your bottles."

He follows me meekly, holding onto my hand like a child. His breath is coming in short gasps as if he had been running. We find his two treatment bottles with the aid of the nurse in charge. I turn to look for you. I had forgotten you for a moment. You are standing in the door with frightened eyes.

"Come here," I say comfortingly, "I want to tell you about Dave." You approach trembling. "Dave, this lady has come all the way back from 1937 to see what we do at this hospital. One of the things we do is to save fine young fellows who have started slipping. Dave took morphine a year ago during an illness. He found he could not stop, so he came here to be cured. He is taking the cannabis indica treatment. See these two bottles, one bottle was full of morphine mixture. The other held a cannabis indica preparation. Cannabis indica is a mild habit-forming drug, easy to break. It more or less combats the suffering which comes with the shut-off of morphine. Each time Dave gets a dose of morphine, the nurse puts an equal sized dose of the cannabis indica into the morphine bottle. In this way the morphine becomes slowly diluted with cannabis indica, and the shock to the system is lessened as the morphine is cut off."

I picked up the cannabis indica bottle. It is nearly empty.

"Look, Dave," I say, "it's almost over. You've got to stick it out, you know. You're going to mean to you. Life again. Living like other

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Uncle Sam, the Cartoon Figure, Was Once a Real Person

By Robert S. Cramer.

Two of the most celebrated characters in the world today are the least known. Although they appear before the reading public almost daily, their past remains known to only a few. To millions, they are just Uncle Sam and John Bull.

Of late the newspapers have been full of them. Lanky Uncle Sam, the affable man that he is, politely extends his hand in cartoons across the broad Atlantic to his squat, paunchy brother John Bull in anticipation of their trade agreement. The pair in stature look like Mutt and Jeff. To the world they personify the United States and Britain—but one of them was originally copied from a real person and the other apparently just grew.

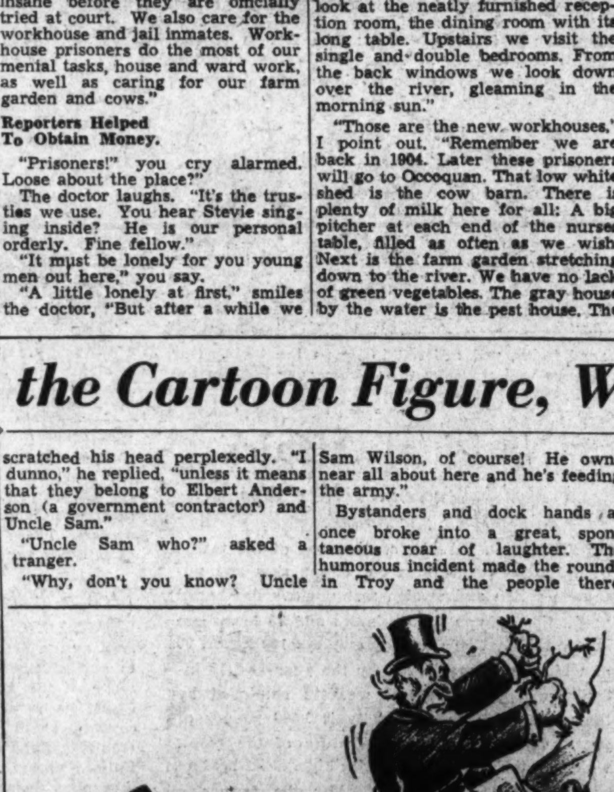
To Uncle Sam, the well-known, is attached a long, romantic history. Actually, Uncle Sam did live in New York State during the latter part of the 18th and the first half of the 19th centuries. His full name was Samuel Wilson; his occupation—meat packing. Indeed, it was his activity in the meat-packing business that directly led to his name being used as the symbol of our government. During the War of 1812, Sam Wilson supplied beef and pork to the American army which was fighting in the vicinity of Greenbush and Newburgh. It was the hard-bitten army folk who made Uncle Sam Wilson's name synonymous with the United States Government.

An amusing little anecdote is related about how the nickname started. One day when a consignment of meat casks, each bearing the letters, "E. A.—U. S." lay at a Troy wharf awaiting shipment to the army, a group of curious travelers, who had just debarked from a river steamer inquired of the watchman concerning the huge quantity of provisions and, especially, the strange markings on the boxes. The watchman, an Irishman, scratched his head perplexedly. "I dunno," he replied, "unless it means that they belong to Elbert Anderson (a government contractor) and Uncle Sam."

"Uncle Sam who?" asked a tranger.

"Why, don't you know? Uncle Sam Wilson, of course! He owns near all about here and he's feeding the army."

Bystanders and dock hands at once broke into a great, spontaneous roar of laughter. The humorous incident made the rounds in Troy and the people there laughed heartily, too, for they knew Uncle Sam and they liked him. Many of those who had listened to the Irish watchman's funny explanation later joined the army, and when meat supplies from Troy arrived at the cantonments with the markings "E.A.-U.S." they told the story again to their fellow soldiers. Thus, the fame of "Uncle Sam" gradually, but constantly, grew.



Roped Together.

New England Papers Mentioned "Uncle Sam."

In the fall of 1813, newspapers in the Troy area of New York State, and even those of the New England States, began to desseminate information about this lovable new character, "Uncle Sam." One Burlington (Vt.) reader wrote to his editor that the reason volunteers who had been guarding public stores in the absence of the regular army, had disbanded, was "Uncle Sam, the now popular explication of the U. S., does not pay well——"

What kind of man was Sam Wilson, the man who gave his name to this country? What did he look like? Well, Wilson's descendants say that the cartoonists are correct in depicting Uncle Sam as a "tall, lean, bewhiskered individual." Yet he was smooth-shaven in the oldest extant cartoon in which he was pictured—that drawn by J. H. Howard in Harper's Weekly, New York City, in March, 1862. Bewhiskered or smooth-shaven, Uncle Sam had a goatee applied to his chin by Thomas Nash, the famed cartoonist, in the 70s, and he has been wearing that goatee ever since.

Today in cartoons Uncle Sam is usually shown with a hooked nose, flowing white hair, starry vest (which Cartoonist Nast designed for him), his ubiquitous goatee, long striped trousers and cutaway coat with gold buttons. Some cartoonists prefer to modify Uncle Sam to their own styles, but at bottom he looks like the one described on this page. He seems to typify America with his firm, intelligent face and he commands attention with his dignity. He is your Uncle Samuel, Mystery Character No. 1.

Mystery Character No. 2—John Bull—from all apparent indications never did actually live. He is more or less a product of the cartoonist's pencil, although in many ways he is analagous to Uncle Sam. History says that a British physician and wit, Dr. John Arbuthnot, who lived in the 1700's, built the basis of our modern conception of John Bull, although he did not in reality invent the character.

Now, Dr. Arbuthnot, who was a chosen friend of Swift and Pope and himself a brilliant satirist with an extremely acrid pen, was strongly against the continental war raging in Europe at the outset of the eighteenth century, so he hit upon lampooning and ridiculing the Duke of Marlborough, who was then an esteemed British general and militarist.

Doctor Wrote Political Satire.

Therefore, in 1712 he wrote a political allegory and entitled it "The History of John Bull." Aside from his immediate object to make the Duke seem extraordinarily foolish, Arbuthnot endeavored to make the war unpopular.

The cartoonists took up where Arbuthnot left off. They characterized John Bull as a short, stocky, monocled, wing-collared, booted, bow-tied, high-hatted figure with knee breeches and cutaway coat, personifying English pomposity, bluffness and, mayhap, ostentation. From his figure, one gathers that he represents the English as well-fed, for his obesity appears to show the consequences of too many of the famous English roast beefs and appetizing Yorkshire puddings.

So John Bull and Uncle Sam are both characters with a past. They are two celebrated gentlemen who have histories just as the two mighty nations which they represent have.

—Gallery Glimpses—

Senator Reynolds Stumps for 1938 —In the Congressional Cloakroom

By Robert C. Albright.

IT came to us all of a sudden in the little vestibule just off the President's room just off the Senate chamber.

Unmistakably it was the voice of Senator Bob Reynolds, of North Carolina. He was being interviewed, exclusively, in the next room, by Reporter Robert E. Williams, of the Raleigh News and Observer.

The voice rose to a crusading pitch, hit a few rapid staccatos, waxed softly eloquent, persuasive, then burst in a furious crescendo. Then a dead stop, and silence.

The salvos of applause that followed from the next room were unpremeditatetd and involuntary. It seemed the thing to do, so all of us over in the anteroom clapped vociferously. Senator Reynolds peeped out at us, laughing, though embarassed. But he took his bow. And we all felt like apologizing for our rudeness, but didn't.

The Senator's interview wasn't exactly exclusive because he forgot hmiself, forgot where he was in his enthusiastic anticipation of a campaign nearly a year off. What he was saying in the President's room, he will say on the stump in North Carolina. Unwittingly, it was a dress rehearsal. And we all pictured ourselves around an old Ford in the pine country watching a famous campaigner do his stuff.

NOR is Senator Reynolds the only member of Congress who, on the side, is combining a bit of campaign stumping and rehearsing with special session business, just to keep in running form.

For the horses on which Democrats and Republicans alike will ride through the hustings next fall are being picked at this session of Congress. Bookmakers in this case are the managers of the wages and hours and farm bills. And members firmly believe that how they vote on these two bills may determine how they come in at the finish.

This means that what they say in House and Senate on these measures they will have to repeat and justify in the coming struggle for votes back home. To the privileged few is reserved the right to change their minds. But that generally costs votes.

An Ear to the Ground

Southern members in particular are keeping an ear to the ground on wage and farm bills. In the cotton States, buried under an all-time record crop, a false move on the farm bill means political life or death. And way down below the Mason-Dixon line, where pay differentials are all out of kelter, failure to guess right on the wages bill may mean oblivion.

That is why Washington these days is both a dog town and a sounding board for a campaign pre-showing a year in advance of the pay-off. And that is why Senator Reynolds got that speech off his chest the other day in a Senate anteroom.

* * * *

ALREADY the wages and hours bill has been flung down as the next election gauntlet in two Southern States, Alabama and North Carolina. And before Congress is out, it is likely to be an issue in all of them.

Southern House leaders have cast their lot with the bill, but one of them frankly admitted he did so at the hazard of his own re-election. And the rank and file of the more than 100 Southern members are not likely to follow their lead, even if the bill gives clear recognition of the South's lower pay differentials.

In Alabama, former Senator Tom Heflin, of the elegant plumage, is attempting a come-back. Whatever else might be said about Tom, he knows Southern politics. And Tom has made his choice of election issures. He's agin the wages and hours bill.

Who's Playing Smart Politics?

Tom's opponent for the Alabama Senate seat is Representative Lister Hill. Hill thinks he knows Southern politics, too, and he's for wage-hour legislation. Politically, who is the smartest, Tom or Lister? Alabama voters will decide next November.

In North Carolina, Senator Bob Reynold's Senate seat will be contested next year by Representative Frank Hancock, who has the backing of his friend, Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee.

And Senator Reynolds is just a bit on the anxious seat, anxious to be up and about campaigning. Seems Representative Hancock has come out against the wage-hour bill after Reynolds had come out for it. And Reynolds was eloquently accepting the issue the other day when he made that little campaign speech in the Senate lobby.

* * * *

THIS foretaste of battle was too much for Senator Bob. Sensing another issue in the making on the floor of the Senate, he marched into the chamber the following day and delivered himself of another speech—this time on the farm bill.

As always, Reynolds was perfectly frank about why he was making this second speech. With a full Senate present, he assured his collagues he was not speaking to them. "I am speaking," he said, "to the people back in North Carolina, because I myself come up for renomination next June."

Election Time Is Coming!

"Let me digress to remark," he continued, "that I do not believe I have ever seen so many members of the United States Senate present at one time as are now present, all of which goes to prove they recognize the fact that we are to have an election about six months from now, and that the boys back home are watching to see who is here looking after their interests."

Then Reynolds assured Senators he was, always had been, and always would be, interested in "the little men." He said he was interested in the little men before he was able to vote, "because before I voted the first time I expected to enter politics, and I thought I ought to get my road set so that I should not experience any difficulty after I entered the political arena."

"As I understand the Senator, ironically remarked Senator Connally at this juncture, "he is going to stand by the small farmer even if it defeats him for renomination."

"Absolutely, absolutely," said Reynolds.

SENATOR ROBERT REYNOLDS.

Lions, Tigers No Terror to Count Potocki, Poland's Handsome Hunting Ambassador

COUNT JERZY POTOCKI.

This is the ninth in a series of stories on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER really shot that buck. No one passed it to him.

You may take that upon the word of Count Jerzy (George) Potocki, the Ambassador from Poland, who was a member of the Garner-Guffey expedition into northern Pennsylvania on December 1. "Cactus Jack" has been ribbed unmercifully by his Senate colleagues on the authenticity of news pictures showing him with a four-point buck flung across his shoulders, but the Ambassador avers the V. P. is entitled to full credit for his marksmanship.

Hunting, whether the quarry be the fashionable fox or the infuriated lion, is Count Potocki's principal avocation. As a little boy he followed the hounds on his father's estate in Lancut, Poland. As a young man he stalked the tiger in India and engaged the ferocious buffalo in Africa. Today, nearing the 50-year mark, his burning ambition is to draw a bead on Alaskan bear.

Capital hosts and hostesses earnestly hope that if he carries out his plans for a two-week bear hunt in the Kodiak Islands next spring, he will get Mr. Bruin before Mr. Bruin gets him. Besides being a congenial soul and a distinctive personality, the Count is one of the handsomest members of the diplomatic corps and any damage to his delicately chisled features would be viewed with genuine regret.

However, the Ambassador escaped unscathed in his meetings with big game in Africa, India and British Columbia, not to mention his military service in the World War and the Polish-Bolshevik campaign of 1919-20, so precedent is all in his favor. Be that as it may, he hopes the big brown Kodiak will be as fierce as its reputation. Therein lies the sport.

A pair of keen blue eyes, greyish hair that is parted on the side and brushed back, and a splendid physique, all set off skillfully with the right choice of clothing and accessories, contribute to the picture of a man who suggests more the matinee idol than the chief of a foreign mission. He is young enough to be the son of the envoy whom he succeeded, Stanislaw Patek, now a member of the Polish Senate.

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BORN and bred to the nobility, one who was educated at Oxford and who can afford to indulge the luxury of breeding Anglo-Arabian horses, Ambassador Potocki is withal a champion of democracy. He expressed keen admiration for America's traditional freedom of speech and worship, thinks President Roosevelt is a remarkable leader and sincerely believes world peace is dependent upon the course of the United States.

One illustration, though much stronger could be cited, of his regard for the President is the fact that he plans to return to Washington on January 11 from a short holiday stay at home with his family, just in time to attend the White House diplomatic reception on the 13th. The Ambassador will sail this week. Awaiting him in Poland are his wife, son, mother and brother.

From Distinguished Family

Count Potocki comes from one of Europe's most distinguished families. His mother was the Princess Radziwill. Father was master of vast estates in Lancut, which is still hunted by the other son, Count Alfred. The Ambassador's villa and preserves at Pomorzany are under lease for the present season to Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., our new Envoy to Poland. The mares on the stud farm are pure-bred Arabians and the sire is a son of the famous English stallion Papyrus. Each year the count races the cross-bred 3-year-olds throughout Poland. One, Hidalgo, captured the Polish Derby last year, and his Istanbul placed second this year in the same purse.

On his estate in Pomorzany Count Potocki follows an 18-couple pack of fox hounds, the jumps being mostly banks and ditches. The hunt servants and grooms are sons, grandsons and even great-grandsons of others who served in the same capacities on the same estate. The pack, with Count Potocki as the master of hounds, is hunted in French style with the "cor de chasse" slung over the left shoulder.

For many years the count was an enthusiastic and, presumably, a capable polo player. He has not swung a mallet since 1930. But he tries to make it a point to hunt regularly twice a week down in the horse country of Virginia. His mounts were purchased from Mrs. John Hay Whitney, a good friend and not an infrequent guest at soirees in 2640 Sixteenth street.

Pursuing the fox must seem pretty tame to him when he thinks of the times, not long since, he bagged tigers from the back of an elephant. About those Kodiak bears, he is especially anxious to shoot one or two, not only for the sport, but because the Warsaw Museum has no such specimen in its gallery of mounted mammals.

* * * *

THE Ambassador has obtained preliminary information on his proposed jaunt to Alaska from the Biological Survey and other sources. "A hunting trip should be well organized," he says.

He was told that a prominent Washington woman who hunted big game in Africa 30 years ago has a mounted giraffe in her solarium. Not the whole animal, of course, just the head and neck. It must have been a huge creature, at least 16 feet tall.

"I have never shot a giraffe," said Count Potocki. "The giraffe is a gentle, trusting thing. Sometimes they have eaten from my hand. How could I shoot them? It would be as much sport to fire at the dog out there in the street."

This man who refuses to shoot giraffes was born in Vienna in 1889. He was graduated from the College of Lwow in 1907 and studied law at Oxford and the University of Lwow. Subsequently he took up agriculture at the University of Halle, Germany.

Active in Independence Movement

As a 16-year-old he was active in organizing Polish youth in the independence movement. Remember, Poland did not exist as an independent nation until the Treaty of Versailles. Up to 1919 you had your Russian Poland, your German Poland and your Austrian Poland.

He served in the Austrian army against the Allies from 1914 until 1917. In 1918 he met Marshal Pilsudski, the George Washington of Poland, and for nearly two years served as his aide-de-camp. Count Potocki had the rank of captain in the Third Regiment of Lancers in the Polish army and he took an active part at the front in the anti-Bolshevik campaign of 1919-20.

When the fighting ceased, he retired from military life to resume his horse breeding and racing, dabble in politics and make excursions from time to time in quest of big game. He headed several veterans' bodies but not until 1930, when he was elected to the Sejm as a Senator from the district of Tarnopol, did he come into public life.

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IN 1933 he was named Ambassador to Angora, a high honor in view of Poland's warm regard for the Turks. Even before the Treaty of Versailles, Turkey recognized Poland's independence, refusing to acknowledge its partitions. On May 15, 1936, Count Potocki was appointed to Washington and last March he presented his credentials as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Republic of Cuba.

His marriage took place in Paris in 1930. The countess is a Peruvian of Spanish descent. Washington society writers call her beautiful and dynamic. Ambassador Potocki has begun to write his memoirs of the days with Pilsudski. They were friends until the Marshal's death in 1935.

Here is somehting that might have been mentioned several paragraphs earlier, the pronunciation of the Ambassador's name. It doesn't sound the way it is spelled. Rather, it is "Po-totz-ki."

Heroism at Gallinger

Continued from Page 5.

people. Work. Marriage. Happiness. Let's go over and see Gordon."

Leaving the nurse to lock up the medicine closet, we walk the length of the ward. As we near his bed, Gordon looks up and smiles faintly.

"Is this man living?" your eyes ask silently.

He is the color of putty with the queer dull translucence of wax. He has been taking morphine now for 20 years. He is in the last stages of chronic morphine poisoning.

"Dave's on the last of his cannabis indica," I explain to Gordon. "He wants to quit. Tell him to stick it out."

Gordon looks long at Dave from hollow eyes which seem more the eyes of the dead than the living. Dave stars back, as if hypnotized. Suddenly his head drops heavily on his chest.

"Stick it out, Dave," comes the thin voice of Gordon as the voice of the departed might come to those still quick.

Weakly, Dave totters to an empty bed. He sinks face downward on it. His shoulders heave convulsively. I pat his back.

"You'll make it, Dave. I'll be down to see you tomorrow."

I turn to look for you. But you are not there.

"It's all in the day's work," I say. Dave'll be all right. Let's go in Number Four. Sidney'll play his banjo for us."

But the doctor is doing a dressing, so Sidney cannot play. He is irrigating Butch in bed 14. Butch was crushed in an elevator a year ago. Both legs are gangrenous. He has had three double amputations.

As we go out of the door, a hand plucks my sleeve. It is Sydney, his banjo under his arm.

"Butch wants to see yuh, Nurse. He had a dream last night. He can't last long now. He consultated his dream book. He wants you to call his mothah. Will yuh do it, Miss?"

I whisper cautiously: "Tell him I'll slip back in an hour. I must see my visitor off the grounds."

We walk slowly up the grade through the covered passage. Scattered over the grounds are the low open pavilions of the tubercular patients. Their coughing racks our ears as we pass.

Groups of nurses in perky white caps are hurrying along the brick walks toward the dining room. Trays of steaming food pushed by blue-clad trusties are making their way to the wards.

"I don't see how you nurses have the heart to eat," you say as we near the steps at the terrace. "I don't believe I will ever want to eat again."

"Oh, we eat all right," I announce confidently. "We have to eat, or we couldn't do our job. It's all in the day's . . . " I paused suddenly remembering that I have said this several times before.

We are at the steps. Your little car is waiting patiently for you at the old stone hitching post. We descend. You shake my hand silently.

"It's been awfully nice showing you around," I say cheerfully. "I hope Gallinger will be more than a name to you next time you see it in the papers."

You are still silent, so I say: "When you get back to 1937 you better go out and look at the New Gallinger. All these old buildings are still there, and there are three grand new ones that cost a million and a half dollars. But they need new equipment, a modern children's ward, more doctors and nurses. Washington keeps on growing, so the hospital must grow too. Tell The Post to keep rooting for us."

MorganFunds Save Art for England

London (AP).—A new story is told about J. P. Morgan giving away money.

Sir Robert Witt, chairman of a group raising funds for the British National Art Collections Fund, related it over the radio. The American banker, said Sir Robert, wanted a certain art treasure at an auction until he heard the fund wanted it for the British Empire.

Morgan, said Sir Robert, withdrew his bid and then made a substantial contribution to the fund, which was organized to "save England's art treasures from being shipped to the United States."

Lack of Hat Bars Woman in Court

London (AP).—For lack of a hat, British divorce court machinery shuddered and stopped.

A pert young woman petitioner for a divorce appeared before the bench minus here bonnet. The judge looked, gasped, ordered her to borrow or buy a hat and not to come back until she had one.

She tried borrowing. That didn't work. So she went shopping. Because she was a woman, it took some time. While the court waited, she tried on hat after hat until she found the "perfect" top piece.

Deer Basis of Suits.

Cheyenne, Wyo., (U.P.).—Here's a new one in accidents and damage claims. A deer collided with an automobile driven by Q. L. Jaeger, of Southgate, Calif., near Evanston, Wyo. The deer was killed and Jaeger's car was damaged. Jaeger sent the State game department a bill for $59.63, the cost of repairing his car.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

In the Capital

American Neutrality Jeopardized by Canadian Rebellion.

President Van Buren and officials of the State Department are much concerned over the increasing tension and actual bloodshed which has reached alarming proportions in Lower Canada in a rebellion against the British government, a rebellion which has stirred American citizens living near the Canadian border to a point at which our policy of neutrality is endangered.

In 1791 when it was found that "the prevailing type of French government was no longer adequate in Canada, Parliament passed the so-called Constitution Act, separating Canada at the Ottawa River into two parts, each with its own government. Lower Canada, chiefly French, retaining the old type of laws with representative institutions added thereto, and Upper Canada on the purely British model. Each province had special problems; the French in Lower Canada aimed at securing political powers for their own race, while in Upper Canada there was no race problem, and their great struggle was for independence of official control and in all essential matters for government by the people." When the War of 1812 broke out, between the United States and Great Britain, an effort was made for the annexation of Upper and Lower Canada to the United States, "and Canada became the chief theater of conflict. The struggle was most vigorous on the Niagara. But in the end the American invasion failed and under the terms of the Treaty of Ghent the two governments of Canada retained their existing status."

Several months ago Joseph Papineau, a former member of the colonial government, began to organize his followers for an armed invasion of Montreal, and now this week the fighting has become so intense that the British government has been forced to declare martial law in order to quell the rebellion. Many have been arrested for high treason, and the Lower Canadian Colonial Governor, Lord Gosford, has offered a reward for Papineau, dead or alive. It is believed that he has escaped into Vermont where he has many sympathizers. The Governors of both Vermont and New York have issued neutrality proclamations calling upon the citizens of their respective States to be aware of the existing friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain and to refrain from any support whatever for the rebels which might disturb these relations.

Fee for Witness May Affect Their Credulity.

In his address to the Grand Jury in the United States Circuit Court for the District of Columbia Chief Justice Cranch called especial attention to the law which provides for the payment of a fee to all witnesses. He said: "How far the fee of $1.25 a day paid by the United States to witnesses may increase the number of prosecutions it may be difficult to say; but that it has some effect there can be little doubt, and you will consider how far it will affect their credulity."

* * * *

Unusually Warm Weather in Washington.

Members of Congress from the north are surprised to fine such balmy weather prevailing in Washington as that which we have experienced

for the last few days. On Wednesday, "the sun's rays were so oppressive that one could notice several ladies walking with their parasols up along Pennsylvania Ave."

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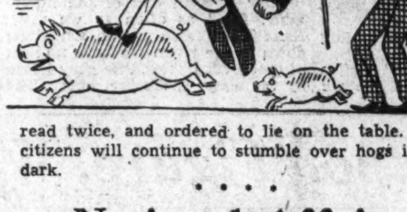
Juror Wearing Silk Suit Startles the Court.

In the District Court this week a juror made his appearance dressed in a silk suit, consisting of silk frock coat, silk vest, and silk pantaloons. The remarkable fact is that the silk was produced by worms which he raised on his own farm in the District and reeled, spun, and woven in his own home. The suit was made of the coarse floss of the cocoon, and "his beautiful white stockings" made of the finer floss. Taking cognizance of the possibility of establishing the silk-raising industry in the District several members of the Common Council of the City of Washington who happened to be in the court room and learn the juror's story of how he raised the silk worms succeeded in having the Council pass a resolution asking Congress to allot certain parcels of public lands in the District to those "who would bind themselves to the culture of silk-worms with a view of beginning the manufacture of silk."

* * *

Roving Swine Are a Nuisance on Washington Streets.

The Board of the Common Council has received from the Board of Aldermen the following resolution for their consideration: "An Act to prevent swine from going at large within the corporate limits of the city." The resolution was taken up,



read twice, and ordered to lie on the table. Our citizens will continue to stumble over hogs in the dark.

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National Affairs

A Model Woolen Factory Opened in the South.

RICHMOND, VA.—In continuance of the march of industrial progress in our city a new and up-to-date cotton and woolen manufactury has begun production. Some 4,300 spindles and 75 looms are in operation. The company employs 150 hands, 90 of which are slaves hired by the year and 15 indentured apprentices and weavers employed by the week. The daily capacity is 1,600 pounds of yarn. One particular new feature of the plant, which by the way is five stories high, is its heating system and fire protection. For the former a large boiler is set up in the basement and the steam generated thereby is "piped to every corner of the building;" for the latter, a large tank of water is installed in the attic from which pipe lines lead to all parts of the building. As an extra precaution two big "forcing pumps" are installed in the basement to be used when the water in the tanks in the attic is exhausted. A third interesting feature

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MAINZ, GERMANY.—In the presence of 4,000 spectators a "superior" monument was unveiled in honor of Johann Gutenberg, the inventor of printing, and whose work as a printer of the Bible is known throughout the land. (One of these Bibles is in the Library of Congress). Appropriate music for the celebration was sung by a choir of 800 singers, accompanied by three combined Prussian military bands. A further celebration of this historic event took place on the Rhine when 30,000 people on the river banks watched the decorated crafts crowded with passengers go down the river. A large number of river boats took part in the regatta. Our city is honored by being the birthplace of Johann Gutenberg.

of this new organization is the manner in which the "boy- apprentices" are treated—virtually parential care as they are all under 15 year of age.

Foreign News

Spain in Desperate Need of Money.

MADRID, SP.—To raise additional funds needed to carry on the civil war now raging in Spain the Queen Regent has ordered the sale of all precious

ornaments of the churches as well as the bells thereof. With the proceeds of this sale, the tithes, the new war contributions, and the forced loans, the government hopes to be able to pay the wages of the soldiers which are now several months in arrears. These funds will also help in the purchase of military supplies.

* * *

French Expedition Discovers Anarticia.

PARIS, FR.—A new continent has been discovered by the French Exploring Expedition. A letter to our government from M. Fuboazel, official attache of the Expedition, mailed from Valparaiso, Chile, states that a new continent has been discovered south "of the South Shetland Islands" (south of Cape Horn). His letter reads: "We carefully explored and found forty leagues of coast line notwithstanding surrounding ice. This discovery is a real service to nautical and geographical science."

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Mine Lamp Improved.

LONDON, ENG.—Sir Humphrey Davy's mine lamp which consists of a guaze wire cylandrical cover around the flame to prevent explosion by contact with highly imflammable gases in our coal mines has now been improved by the addition of a

reflector which practically doubles the light which the lamp will throw. It is impossible to calculate the number of lives which have been saved from explosion of this deadly gas by the use of the Davy lamp and now this increment in light will be a further asset to our miners.

New Fiction Guide

More South Sea.

"DEATH SAILS WITH MAGELLAN," by Charles Ford. (Random House, $2.50.)

THIS BOOK CARRIES its hero, a young Gallego fisher boy, from the cosmopolitan waterfront of Seville to the island solitude of Guam, now last station out on Pan-American Airway's route to Manila and soon to be our westernmost outpost in the Pacific. Here he was marooned by the ruthless Magellan, who sailed away to death on Mactan of the Philippines.

By this time the youthful Gonzalo de Vigo, under the stress of a constant struggle for self-preservation, has become a man, and then, in the eyes of the Polynesians who adopt him into their tribe, a man-god. Without this part, the book would be an odyssey of unrelieved horror. In the tiny cosmos of Guam, life spreads out and becomes universal in its play of feeling and actions. There are still meanness and violence, but there are also tenderness and idyllic love and babies and full stomachs and deep loyalties.

Unlike Herman Melville and the partners, Nordhoff and Hall, Mr. Ford, a New York advertising man, has never lived in the South Sea. What he learned of Magellan and his incomparable feat he learned from Antonio Pigafetta and others, who chronicled the first circumnavigation, and learned it well. It is a dignified and honest book, with apparently an immense amount of serious effort put into its making. It is the answer to those in doubt about a book for a boy who has graduated from Robinson Crusoe, but is not ready for Conrad or Maugham.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Cornish Melodrama.

"FOR US IN THE DARK," by Naomi Royde-Smith. (Macmillan, $2.75.)

VIOLET COMPER'S grandfather willed a hundred thousand pounds to any child she might have after his death. Violet is too old to have children, but the departure of her husband, Peter, to the war, and her chance encounter with a girl war worker who is going to have a child enable her to palm off the girl's baby, Francie, as her own. The real mother disappears before the return of Peter, who never suspects anything.

NAOMI ROYDE SMITH.

Francie grows up believing that the Compers are her parents. Everything goes smoothly until Peter becomes involved in money troubles. Francie is only 16; she cannot inherit until she is 21 or until she marries. Violet, in order to save Peter, whom she loves, is willing to sacrifice Francie, whom she does not love. She marries the girl to Lord Trehick, who possesses nothing except his title, a bad reputation and a tumbledown castle in Cornwall.

From here the story goes into melodrama against an effective background of bleak Cornish moors, mist and a dank castle inhabited by Lord Trehick's singularly unwholesome mother and his villainous brother. Francie, a simple and pure-hearted child, makes a pitiful escape, only to be followed by tragedy in a denouement as horrible as it is unexpected.

Unexpected that is, to all who have not read "The Ring and the Book." Miss Royde-Smith states at the beginning that the story is based on the published reports of a famous trial. The trial was made famous by Browning; but that, perhaps, is beside the point. The book, however, is very smoothly written; the atmosphere well created, and the story, except for the rococo murders, plausible and, at times, absorbing.

BARBARA MAYO.

Tarkington Tale

"RUMBIN GALLERIES," by Booth Tarkington. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

PLUMP, BESPECTACLED, RICH-VOICED, a walking encyclopedia of art, Rumbin pants, philosophises, jests and groans through his "Rumbin Galleries."

To the shabby but pretentious place, Howard Cattlet wanders in answer to an ad for "art dealer's assistant." Because of his dumb, cold, aristocratic face, and the fact that he owns a cutaway, Howie lands the job, begins his career—and meets the girl.

The rest is a well-told, delightful yarn, but hardly up to the Tarkington standard. The author shows his catholic tastes in art and a deep knowledge of paintings. Possibly the frequent dissertations on painting issuing from Rumbin's "pig mouth," stand in way of a wider swing of the tale of a dealer trying to land the "ideel" client. Ultimately Rumbin does land his client and is ready to move up to Fifty-seventh street.

ANN WALSH.

Game of Politics

"SOME FOR THE GLORY," by Louis Zara. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.75.)

"SOME FOR THE GLORIES of this world, and some sigh for the prophet's paradise to come," observed Omar. Michael Hawks chose the glory. He spent the early years of his life at the Franklin Street Orphanage. His first memories of politics were the pamphlets he distributed for "Big John" Stacy. Michael was apprenticed to a printer, and from there drifted into ward politics. He liked people. A bit of power intoxicated him. Presently he became Big John's trusted friend.

Michael's rise was rapid—from precinct committeeman to alderman, to State senator and back to the city to be twice elected mayor. Then with the help of John Stacy and his machine he served two terms as Governor. There was only one thing left for him—the Presidency. He tried and lost.

"Big John" Stacy didn't want glory. He remained behind the scenes and acquired money. He had only one ambition and its disclosure of this is one of the surprises of this simply written and interesting book.

TOBY GERBER.

Thomason's Texas

"GONE TO TEXAS," by John W. Thomason, jr. (Scribner's, $2.75.)

SECOND LIEUT. EDWARD CANTRELL, former Yankee soldier, goes to Texas in 1868 and finds a paradoxical welcome: superficial hospitality mingled with skepticism.

Cantrell, however, is finally accepted, though begrudgingly, by the Rebel major, whose daughter Cantrell has loved at sight. In the process, Texas and Texans are vividly, forthrightly portrayed. Border forages, Indians, Mexican cattle rustlers, sun-baked prairies, mud, soldiers, civilians and the Mexican amateur soldiers interweave to make a book of action, quite unembellished by any psychological titivations. The telling suits the tale about men of vigor and action, and women who "have not the gift of easy tears."

Maj. Thomason, Texas-born author and illustrator, has always drawn spontaneously, deftly, rapidly, with more regard for the effect of motion than for exactness of form. He drew sketches for his campus yearbook, the Cactus, when he was an undergraduate at the University of Texas. Maj. Thomason knows soldiering and he knows Texas, and he tells of both in words and marginal pen sketches.

RUTH SHIRLEY.

Briffault's Progress.

"EUROPA IN LIMBO," by Robert Briffault. (Scribner's, $2.75.)

"EUROPA" introduced Robert Briffault as a novelist to many people who had not encountered him as a scholar and anthropologist. A superb description of a doomed society, that volume ended as the first guns of the World War boomed their message of sudden death. "Europa in Limbo" takes up the story where the first book left off, and carries Julian Bern through the war, the revolution in Russia and into the feverish post-war gaiety in London.

Again Mr. Briffault has created unforgettable pictures, in a story of a man who deserts his own class to champion the cause of the oppressed. As this new book nears the end of its 476 pages, Bern has definitely abandoned any hope for the old order, swept away by the war and with all its values fallen to nothing.

Mr. Briffault has provided his readers with ideas which they may not like but which they cannot ignore. Apparently he has little hope that he will accomplish much, for he says "the great majority of readers and reviewers being as good as illiterate, they are not prepared to undertake, in addition to the labor of spelling out his text, the task of dwelling upon an author's meaning and seeking to apprehend it."

"Europa in Limbo" is long, involved, sometimes, a bit obscure; but it cannot be ignored by anyone interested in contemporary culture. It will hold the attention of its readers if they awake to the problem of modern life in a world which may, as Briffault predicts, be ready to fly apart.

DAN S. TERRELL.

Woodcut by Clare Leighton from her "Country Matters" (Macmillan, $3).

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Miss Stein Among the Mortals

How She Left Olympus for Toklas-eye View of Native Land.

By Theodore Hall.

ONCE, every so often I meet someone who knows exactly what to think of Gertrude Stein. This is always very pleasing and instructive, except that the opinions go shooting off 40 ways from Sunday. Miss Stein is a wit of the first order. Or she is a pretender. Her writing is good enough to make everyone else's look like warmed-over hash. Or it is boring to tears. "Four Saints in Three Acts," to take one example, is a masterly interpretation of the Counter-Reformation. Or the same is a windy hoax. She is right and subtle, or she is commonplace. She is brillant, or she is a self-deluded lady surrounded by a clique. She is, as she herself is fond of declaring, "the creative literary mind of the century." Or she is, to put it genially, a little bit pixillated. Touch upon Stein wherever the topic is mentioned, and you touch fighting words.

Of all this she is not a whit unconscious. Dear me, no. She likes being a puzzle, she flaunts her teasing egoism in every line. In her latest book she tosses our confusion into our teeth. "That business of understanding is awfully worrying to any American. Other peoples say they do or do not understand something, but Americans do worry about (it)." And so we do. We take things seriously; we are far more respectful and courteous than is generally believed. And that is why we will make an effort over Miss Stein.

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"EVERYBODY'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY," on the surface, is a sequel to "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas." It continues the narrative of Miss Stein's years since 1933, in which her 1934 visit to this country is conspicuous. But anyone expecting the unalloyed deliciousness of "Toklas" will be disappointed. The present book is a portmanteau into which Miss Stein, with her unabashed pleasure in herself, has put everything from amusing anecdote to nebulous metaphysics, from family history to opinions about money. In "Toklas" she surprised us by writing for the reader; now she goes part way back to her clumsy, comma-less, meandering, unpruned sentences. In "Toklas" she was delightful, and all but unaffected; now she is back to omnibus Stein, back to the full Stein menu from good, nourishing soup to what many a reader will call nuts.

For instance, not even the context helps me with the following. "Eating is a subject and a habit and the country in which one lives needs the kind of eating everybody eats in it . . . Jeanne Cook has said that in all America there were no lettuces and no salads. Now of course there is nothing but, but that after all that is what America needs it needs to do all of it as long as it does it." Very shrewd or very empty? I make it zero.

Gertrude Stein, who now has written "Everybody's Autobiography."

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NOW ANYONE can make a glossary of the incomprehensible in Stein. For myself, that glossary would extend to whole books, such as "Tender Buttons" or "Portraits and Prayers"—not once, for me, has their serene surface been ruffled by a ripple of meaning or relevance.

And yet I must repeat a warning I give to myself. There creeps in, at least in the present book, the discomforting suspicion that the obtuse passages are not a definition of Miss Stein but of the reader. Time and again, glancing over a fuzzy-looking sentence, I have gone back to discover that she was writing sense, and very rare and good sense indeed. And that process, I am sure, is a healthy one. After all, is there any valid reason for supposing oneself to be the complete, infallible judge of what is meaningful in this world? Her opaqueness of writing is deplorable, true enough; it adds nothing, though her devotees may hold to the contrary; but yet it does not become the adult reader to push her aside with impatience and thus overlook her real and solid wisdom.

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THERE WAS, for example, the day she made the University of Chicago's Robert M. Hutchins and Mortimer Adler look about 10 years old. They had been telling her about a special class of theirs, in which, each week, they and their students talked over one of the world's most important ideas. She asked to see the list of ideas, and noticed that not one of the books mentioned was originally written in English; was that intentional? Hutchins replied that in English there had really been no ideas expressed. Let Miss Stein's narrative continue. (I regret the missing blue pencil and punctuation as much as you do.)

"Then I gather that to you there are no ideas which are not sociological or government ideas. Well are they (sic) he said, well yes I said. Government is the least interesting thing in human life, creation and the expression of that creation is a damn sight more interesting . . . I began to get excited . . . Naturally you are teachers and teaching is your occupation and naturally what you call ideas are easy to teach and so you are convinced that they are the only ideas but the real ideas are not the relations of human beings as groups but a human being to himself inside him and that is an idea that is more interesting than humanity in groups, after all the minute that there are a lot of them they do not do it for themselves but somebody does it for them and that is a darn sight less interesting."

What She Saw Besides "Money Money or Isn't Money Money."

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AND MISS STEIN capped that sterling thought after she had taken up the challenge to lead the class herself. The students had talked more freely than ever before, and she told President Hutchins the reason: "You see why they talk to me is that I am like them I do not know the answer, you say you do not know but you do know if you did not know the answer you could not spend your life in teaching, but I, I really do not know." In that brief, though horrible sentence there lies more truth than in half the books on pedagogy. And that utter truthfulness is her essential caliber. Her lines may look simple and even banal; they may read with a fearful and wonderful ineptitude. Yet the kernel, even when one has to give it the benefit of the doubt, seems always to be there.

But the reader need not work over "Everybody's Autobiography" quite so seriously as this—there is a very great deal of sparkling chat about football and William Saroyan and nut stores and Mary Pickford and Vassar food and Texas roads, ad infinitum. Miss Stein holds up her peculiar mirror before us, in the score of towns where she visited us, and the result is a very illuminating entertainment. Take, if you will, a New York drug store:

"It was like a piece of provincial life in a real city. The people sitting on the stools and eating in the drug store all looked and acted as if they lived in a small country town. You could not imagine them being out in the streets of New York." From our "moist food" to fact that "there is no sky in America, only air," little facts about us rise and glow in the strange Stein light.

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AS A CORRESPONDENT puts it well: "It is almost as though she had discovered a formula by which to reduce all experience to the same dimensions." There is the same murmur and flow over a death or over a poodle. Not even America rocked Miss Stein's amazing poise.

"EVERYBODY'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY," by Gertrude Stein. (Random House, $3.)

Two Significant Books on Labor

Prof. Walsh's Lively History of the C. I. O. and a Symposium on Problems and Ethics in Collective Bargaining.

By Frank M. Kleiler.

PROF. J. RAYMOND WALSH'S story of the Committee for Industrial Organization is the most comprehensive analysis of that offspring of the American Federation of Labor which the publishers have yet released. The author presents in detail the problems unions face in their battle for existence and recognition, a battle which many persons believe must be won before collective bargaining can ever become a reality.

Dr. Metcalf's symposium presents in clear and practical form the most

JOHN L. LEWIS.

important considerations in relationships between employers and the unions. Bringing together the thoughts and knowledge of ten authorities in the field, the editor, who heads the Bureau of Personal Administration, gives a good summary of the most effective methods in negotiating collective agreements.

These two books never were intended to supplement each other. Without greatly stretching the imagination, however, the book on unionism in action can be considered a discussion of some of the prerequisites to collective bargaining, while the volume edited by Dr. Metcalf is an almanac of advice for those who recognize that collective bargaining is an essential in modern industry and who proceed to deal with the labor problems accordingly.

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AFTER REVIEWING briefly the history of the American Federation of Labor and the background of the present crisis, Prof. Walsh, a former teacher of economics at Harvard University, tells in sparkling language the main events in the growth of the C. I. O. during the last two years. The book may be out-of-date tomorrow, because the subject matter is developing day by day. It is more entertaining, however, than a novel.

The reader should be warned that Prof. Walsh tends to be pro-C. I. O. He does not pretend to offer a dispassionate history of modern industrial unionism, and he tosses plenty of nosegays to the participants in the drama about which he writes. Perhaps he glorifies the movement without real justification. At the same time, however, he is critical of C. I. O. policies, too critical to win for his book the approval of the C. I. O. spokesmen.

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WALSH has a good chapter on the politics of the C. I. O., and he risks making a few predictions. Based on the exigencies of the present, on historical example, and on John L. Lewis' own ideas in the matter, the prospect is for the C. I. O. to step into the shoes of one of the two major parties. While Prof. Walsh believes the two-party system will remain, he foresees that "in place of Democrats and Republicans, voters will support either a liberal party in which the C. I. O. forms the central influence, or a conservative party dedicated to the restriction and perhaps the destruction of organized labor."

The author sees a maze of problems ahead. Foremost among them is the high mortality rate which may be expected when the cheering gives way to routine and dues cease rolling in. He expresses great concern also over the problem of discipline versus democracy and raises questions about the rumors of a split in Lewis' cabinet.

Walsh warns against the continuance of hostilities between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. and asserts that if the ground were carefully prepared, the C. I. O. could function within the A. F. of L. with "full freedom to carry on the work it has begun."

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WHERE Dr. Walsh's book is packed with gossip and exciting stories, Dr. Metcalf's collection of articles is philosophical, specialized and scholary. The former was intended to satisfy the general reader; the latter is addressed more particularly to personnel managers and other business executives who face the possibility of dealing with labor unions. It is, in fact, the outgrowth of a series of round-table conferences.

Contributors besides Dr. Metcalf include C. R. Dooley, industrial relations manager of the Socony-Vacuum Corporation; Francis Goodell, management counselor; Scoville Hamlin, author of "Economic Balance of World War;" John D. Moore, member of the New York State Labor Relations Board; Harlow S. Person, consulting economist; Jacob S. Potofsky, assistant general president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; David J. Saposs, chief economist of the National Labor Relations Board; Don H. Taylor, executive vice president of the New York Employing Printers Association, and Ordway Tead, editor of economic books for Harper & Brothers.

The authors are unanimous that "collective bargaining has become an absolute essential of the modern advanced industrial state." They also appear unanimous in recognizing that mere acceptance of the policy of collective bargaining itself is not sufficient; there must also be real leadership among both parties to the bargaining negotiations. Above all, the authors argue, successful negotiation must be built upon frank, honest conference from which grows understanding, confidence, good faith and mutual respect.

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ALTHOUGH the main portions are written from the management point of view, labor leaders may be expected to welcome the book with some enthusiasm. It sounds the death knell for both paternalism and union fighting. It stresses the need for maintaining good will and makes it clear that good will and industrial despotism are far apart.

The authors are a bit too optimistic or idealistic. They condemn the old concept of bargaining—outmaneuvering the other fellow. They plead for a new kind of "bargaining" in which the word loses its literal meaning. What they urge, in fact, is "a common effort to adjust to the facts of the total situation, based on a recognition of the interdependencies and the essential unity of that total situation."

Although it is the work of industrial relations experts, industrial and business executives may be expected to quarrel with the book's central thesis. The authors appeal for a kind of "intercreative co-ordination" which the average business man cannot yet understand. It involves (1) trusteeship responsibility, (2) the long-run view and an understanding of the underlying relationships governing our social-economic life, and (3) adherence to principles and techniques set forth in a code of ethics and rules of governance.

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IF businessmen in general accept the thesis of the book and begin putting the theories to work, the time will have arrived for celebration all around. Some of the greatest worries of John Lewis and William Green will have been solved; President Roosevelt could let up on his Federal program for handling labor situations, and peace might once more prevail in the place of sit-down strikes, mob violence and the costly interruptions to the industrial processes which the consumer is beginning to regard as commonplace.

WILLIAM GREEN.

"C. I. O. INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM IN ACTION," by J. Raymond Walsh. (Norton, $2.50.)

"COLLECTIVE BARGAINING TODAY AND TOMORROW," by Henry C. Metcalf. (Harper, $2.25.)

"Of Many Things"

From the Greek

"THREE GREEK PLAYS," translated by Edith Hamilton. New York. (Norton, $2.50.)

TRANSLATING GREEK PLAYS is a notoriously thankless task. The intrepid navigator must sail between the Scylla of a baldly literal translation which, while verbally faithful, completely fails to convey any of the beauty and majesty of the deathless original and the Charybdis of an atempt to render in English verse something of the spirit of the Greek, without striving after literal accuracy.

Miss Hamilton, in her translation of "The Trojan Women" of Euripides and the "Prometheus Bound" and the "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus, has resolutely sacrificed her six men to Scylla. She has accomplished an almost word-for-word translation, and yet, which sounds like a tour de force, she has preserved in the English the original metres of the choruses. Her version is fresh, clear and accurate and fulfills her objective of presenting as much of the author and as little of the translator as possible.

Through the English of these plays (remarkably modern in feeling, although they were first given over 2,300 years ago in a language whose sounds we cannot even now imagine and in a manner about which we are still uncertain) one can hear from time to time faint echoes of the song of those nightingales who

"... sang within the bloody wood
When Agamemnon cried aloud,
And let their liquid siftings fall
To stain the stiff dishonoured shroud."

One cannot ask more of a translator than Miss Hamilton has done in these pages.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Promethean Genius

"RODIN," by Judith Cladel. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.75.)

ENOUGH TIME now has elapsed since Judith Cladel worked with the great Rodin, for her to see him quite apart from his maladjustment and frustration and to present him in the scale of his Promethean genius. Miss Cladel is gifted with both a knowledge of sculpture and an insight into the nature of genius, so that, without sentimentality, she reveals both the tenderness of a helpless man's dependence on close ties and the almost titantic brutality of the creative spirit.

RODIN (by Durig).

Her book has depressing pages weighed down with the suffering that genius must endure, but also amusing pages touched with a light satire at the expense of the bevy of satellites who, in the vain hope of a little reflected glory, always revolve around a great man. There are inspiring pages of the sculptor's fine achievement. Figures that he wrought, such as "L'Age d' Airain," "The Thinker," "Ugolino," "The Burghers of Calais," "The Kiss," the "Christ and the Magdalene" and "Balzac," all grown into greatness under the sympathetic touch of Miss Cladel.

With warmth and cordiality, she writes of Rodin's friendships with such men as Claude Monet, Eugene Carriere and Anatol France. She tells of the long and bitter struggle to establish the Rodin Museum, which is today so beyond the spiteful hurt of its enemies. She gives homely glimpses of domestic scenes in the garden at Meudon, and the sculptor's travels. She gives us echoes from his wide and deep reading.

In a word, the book happily blends biography and criticism. It is carefully documented and has a wealth of good illustrations.

AGNES DE LANO.

Jamaican Jollification

"REVELS IN JAMAICA," by Richardson Wright. (Dodd, Mead, $3.50.)

WOULD THAT ALL bread-and-butter notes had the charm of Richardson Wright's thank-you to Jamaica. The editor of House and Garden (and author of at least ten other books) feels indebted to the island for two decades of winter vacations there, and this book is a work of love from years of the pleasantest research.

Jamaica's gaieties, from 1682 to 1838, are described in this gay review by an able and friendly hand. The theater is the principal topic, noteworthy because it parallels the fruity years of the early Williamsburg, Charleston, New York and Philadelphia theaters. Cock fights, mummery and balls as well as tumbling, conjuring and music also enlivened those merry times.

RAE LEWIS.

Musical Matters

"FROM JEHOVAH TO JAZZ," by Helen L. Kaufmann. Illustrations by Alajalov. (Dodd, Mead, $3.)

MISS KAUFMANN has set out to trace the history of music, somehow, and she started with the impression that jazz was really something big and wonderful, and that it must have come from somewhere. She has searched in choir lofts and hay lofts, cotton fields and mountain shacks, night clubs and concert halls, tepees and campuses and battlefields, opera houses and living rooms, the minstrel stage and Tin Pan Alley. Most of her collected evidence indicates that the first cause of creative composition is not one genius but a lot of people, all making constructive suggestion.

She tells about the first spirituals, festivals, "America" in the Sunday Schools, "Dixie" from Bryant's Minstrel Show and about Stephen Foster. She has also something to say about ballad-opera, the Damrosches, other Metropolitan lights, Aaron Copland and George Gershwin, Henry Hadley and John Philip Sousa, Col. Henry Lee Higginson and lots of others. If you have ever wondered how in the devil French opera ever came to dominate the American musical world, read the answer here. If you want to know more about America's modern musical proletariat; if you want a drip of comment on music schools, publishers, festivals, audiences, criticism, young composers, laughter in America, read Miss Kaufmann's book. It suffers, however, by the omission of an index.

GEORGE BRINKMANN.

This Universe

"THE WORLD AND MAN AS SCIENCE SEES THEM," edited by Forest Ray Moulton. (Doubleday, Doran, $4.)

TO THE STUDENT or the general reader who desires to gain a fundamental knowledge of the physical and biological universe and of man's place in it, this book may be highly recommended. Written by 13 eminent scientists, all of whom formerly were, and 11 of whom are now, members of the University of Chicago faculty, the book presents a unified and compact body of information.

P. T. HITCHENS.

Muscovite Romance

"LOST EMPIRE," by Hector Chevigny. (The Macmillan Co., $2.50.)

MR. CHEVIGNY has turned to a virgin field—Siberia, the north Pacific and the coast of North America. He has emerged from his researches with this creditable tale, half fact, half fancy, of the life and adventures of Czar Alexander's high chamberlain, Nikolai Rezanov, who, beginning obscurely as a captain of the imperial guard of Catherine the Great, attained the highest rank possible in Russia of that time to one not of the imperial blood.

The historical events on which the narrative is based are sufficiently obscure to all but specialists. Thus the dividing line between fact and Mr. Chevigny's imagination is not discernible to the average reader. That imagination is a lively and engaging one, lending a good deal of dramatic interest to the story of the ill-fated love of Rezanov and the Spanish girl, Concepcion Arguello, in California.

Mr. Chevigny's writing tends to be careless and even inept in places, but brightens as the book progresses.

RICHARD ADLOFF.

Carry You Back

"NEW ROADS IN OLD VIRGINIA," by Agnes Rothery. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.)

AGNES ROTHERY (Mrs. Agnes Rothery Pratt, of Charlottesville) has made important revisions to her book, "New Roads in Old Virginia." Essentially a guide book, though a first rate one, it combines narrative and admirable photographs.

It is not such a fleeting work. She looks not only at the old homes, boxwood gardens and the Hollywoodian glories that are Williamsburg, but at the originators of the State's prides and prejudices. And you close the book (which is nicely indexed) with a feeling that she really has enjoyed her stroll through the State.

But, Miss Rothery, why did you write these lines: "For the Virginians have never been self-advertisers. It has been enough for them to have been conscious of their richly overlaid traditions and to enjoy the sunny happiness of their present. Although they are personally hospitable, they are not eager to exploit their State . . ."

Doesn't she know there is a chamber of commerce behind every boxwood?

SCOTT HART.

Woodcut by Clare Leighton from her "Country Matters" (Macmillan, $3).

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The Value Of Revision.

There were important implications in the meeting of the Social Security Advisory Council here last week. This body is composed of employers, labor leaders and social security experts, the whole representing very diverse attitudes. It was appointed, in Chairman Altmeyer's words, "to bring a detached, fresh point of view on the problems that are confronting us under the present social security act and to discuss ways and means of improving and extending the act."

Here is an example of democratic procedure which the Administration would do well to utilize in other contentious situations. Like many other recent reform measures, the social security act is seen in retrospect to be a faulty piece of legislation. During its drafting expert advice was in several respects disregarded for seemingly inadequate reasons, particularly in the matter of the vast reserve funds. During debate on the measure inadequate time was allowed for the development of constructive criticism.

In spite of this unfortunate beginning, the Social Security Board, through wise interpretation of a cumbersome act and through sheer administrative skill, has succeeded in disarming much of the hostility to the legislation. Instead of obstinately defending the obviously weak features of the act, those charged with its operation have freely admitted that revisions are essential. And painstaking effort is now being made to gain the advance agreement of all interested parties on amendments to make the program less burdensome and more efficient.

The experience of the Social Security Board clearly demonstrates both that legislation of this type is always in the melting pot and that a large part of its value depends upon considerate and skillful administrative technique. Moreover, open-minded acceptance of intelligent criticism is calculated to obtain the best results from the democratic approach to social problems.

If the Administration would adopt this reasonable revisionist attitude in other fields where action has been too hasty, much of the truculence in the business attitude would lose justification and the country might look forward to less adolescent bickering and more genuine progress.

Future Oceanic Travel.

If, as is feared, the S. S. President Hoover cannot be refloated off Formosa, its owners may hesitate before ordering another $8,000,000 vessel to replace it. For on the very day that the liner—one of the five major ships of the American merchant marine—ran aground, airplane manufacturers throughout the country received invitations to bid on a fleet of passenger planes that may give serious competition to luxury liners.

With the initiative that has characterized its whole amazing development of intercontinental flying, Pan-American Airways now proposes to put into oceanic service craft capable of carrying 100 passengers, with full stateroom, dining saloon and lounge accommodations. They would have a range of 5,000 miles and would cruise at 200 miles an hour while carrying a pay load of 25,000 pounds. Wholly aside from the Jules Verne aspects of the proposal, it is arresting from the standpoint of transportation investments. A fleet of 18 such planes, flying on a transatlantic schedule of three departures every day, could carry in a year nearly as many passengers as the fastest liner now afloat.

With estimates for a 100-passenger plane set at $1,000,000, it seems evident that ships like the Queen Mary, which would cost $50,000,000 to construct in an American shipyard, are likely to be omitted from the program for rehabilitation of our mer chant marine. Indeed, the Maritime Commission has admitted as much. What adds to this conviction is the fact that even if an $8,000,000 replacement for the President Hoover should be ordered, substantial subsidies would probably be needed from Washington. In startling but all the more welcome contrast, the air company seeks no governmental loans or benefits in its project.

Oceanic travel by air appears to be not only faster and more convenient than by water, but also more economical and efficient. The possibility of developing an extensive transoceanic service by air seems to hinge, therefore, upon the question of safety. Unfortunately that question cannot be answered with any such positive assertions as are being made with respect to the economic feasibility of the venture.

A Climax Of Confusion.

Before passing the farm bill the House could not help registering profound dissatisfaction with that measure. Only frantic missionary efforts on the part of Representative Jones, while the roll was twice being called, saved the bill from being sent back to the Agriculture Committee for further study. That narrow escape much more closely represents the real attitude of the House toward the bill than does the final vote of 276 to 130.

The confusion which gripped the House throughout its debate on this bill was frequently revealed by the adoption and subsequent repudiation of amendments. It is evident that the House does not like the idea of subjecting agriculture to compulsory control. Yet its members are committed to the objective of "parity income and prices" for the farmer. And the political lure of that shibboleth seems to keep them on the band wagon in the end regardless of how vigorously they may dissent from specific provisions.

None of the basic objections to the bill was overcome by the House. It was soon discovered that attempts to bring it within constitutional requirements, to harmonize it with the President's budgetary policy or to patch up its economic weaknesses tended to scuttle the entire measure. The House could finally accept it only by ignoring its fascistic tendencies and the grave danger that it may ultimately accentuate the farmer's problems by reducing his foreign markets.

As the bill stands, it is likely to prove even more drastic than its provisions suggest. It presents a facade of voluntary cooperation by farmers for the regulation of basic crops. But it authorizes no new appropriations beyond the $500,000,000 available for soil conservation and $120,000,000 per year from customs duties that may be used for agricultural purposes. That is not expected to be enough to "purchase" the compliance of farmers. And when voluntary methods fail compulsory methods will be applied.

Even more effectively than the invalidated AAA, this measure would make Secretary Wallace a czar over agriculture. For example, he would be required to set up marketing quotas for cotton upon the accumulation of excess supplies. Unless his program should be repudiated by more than one-third of the farmers voting in a referendum, he would then proceed to apply penalties to any person marketing or buying cotton in excess of those quotas.

Here we have direct, coercive control over individual farms—control of a type that was discountenanced by the minority as well as the majority decisions of the Supreme Court in the AAA case. Under this system farmers would be virtually tenants of a Federal bureaucracy. With the Boileau amendment added to those drastic provisions, farmers may find Federal agents on their necks for selling eggs laid by chickens that have been fed upon forbidden acreage. Yet this is done under the shameless pretense that Congress is not attempting to regulate agricultural production.

Unfortunately, there is little hope of improving the bill in any vital particular before its probable enactment. In most respects the Senate's bill is even worse than that accepted by the House. And official pressure in the Senate is directed toward rushing the measure through instead of trying to correct its defects. For those who had hoped that the present Congress would take its responsibility more seriously than it has done in recent years, this outlook is a bitter disappointment.

The Glenn Dale Blunder.

It is difficult to understand the reasoning which led the District Commissioners to reject Health Officer Ruhland's advice as to more complete utilization of the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanitarium. The fact that Dr. Ruhland was not officially informed of that decision suggests that it was hastily made, without full consideration of its consequences.

Commissioner Allen explains that the building in which child victims of tuberculosis are housed is to be reserver exclusvely for minors because that policy is "better for the child." Does this mean that the Commissioners gave no consideration whatever to the plight of adult patients who cannot be cared for under the present arrangement? It is these unfortunates for whom Dr. Ruhland is seeking aid. Local officials cannot turn them away from vacant hospital beds without drawing ridiculous distinctions between the value of a life that may have run for ten years and another life that may have run for over 30 or 40.

Not only is the children's building nearly half empty; there also seems to be doubt as to whether child victims of the plague will ever need as many beds as have been provided for them. At the same time, the wards for white adults are filled to capacity and there is urgent need for hospitalization of victims who are not now receiving adequate treatment. Under these circumstances only thoughtlessness or indifference to human suffering could perpetuate an arbitrary rule as to the age of the patients who may be treated.

Doubtless it would be undesirable to permit child and adult patients to mingle at Glenn Dale. But that question is not at issue. The medical experts urging utilization of part of the children's building for adults are just as eager to maintain this segregation as are the Commissioners. Their appeal was for isolation of vacant sections of the children's building so that it could be devoted to useful service.

It is inconceivable that the Commissioners will continue to reject that reasonable plea when the implications of their decision are more fully appreciated.

Sabotaging Economy.

Chairman Cartwright of the House Roads Committee says that he will ignore the President's recommendations for a cut in Federal-aid highway appropriations. Moreover, he proposes to call his committee together after January 1 to frame a bill authorizing outlays for an additional two-year period equal to those provided under the present act.

This open revolt along with other indications that Congress is in an obdurate mood bodes ill for the success of an economy campaign to assure a balanced budget. A prompt response to the President's appeal would have been the best possible way for Congress to prove that its professed interest in budget balancing is not a mere empty declaration.

If no action is taken before the end of the month, the recommended economies cannot be effected, as Secretary Wallace is required by law to apportion the authorized 1939 outlays among the several States by that time. Inaction, therefore, would be equivalent to rejection of the President's proposals. Congress could not in that event escape responsibility for defeating a feasible and thoroughly reasonable economy measure.

As the President explained, the States have been most generously aided by the Federal Government in carrying out road construction during the depression years. They have no reason to expect that these extraordinarly heavy payments will be continued indefinitely at levels far above those of pre-depression years, especially when retrenchment is imperative.

Of course, economy in any form is distasteful to the politician who is primarily interested in vote gettng. Every effort to cut governmental costs antagonizes some group or arouses some section of the country deprived of anticipated benefits. But progress toward the goal of a balanced budget will be slow indeed, unless a majority of our legislators are ready to place the national welfare above pork barrel psychology. In fact, even the cold and calculating vote-getter may find that a courageous stand in favor of economy attracts more support than it alienates.

The case for a cut in Federal road funds is made the stronger because of the distinctly less favorable outlook for a balanced budget in the coming fiscal year. The current business recession is certain to reduce receipts from taxation and simultaneously increase demands for relief of the unemployed. Yet, with a prospect of shrinking revenue and expanding emergency demands, Congress not only resents the President's economy proposal, but also goes ahead with farm relief measures that are expected to add to the drain upon the Treasury.

A revealing example of the way in which Congress evades its obligation to avoid unnecessary expenditures is provided by the recent voting of travel bonuses. The sum involved may seem small judged by present day spending standards. But the fact that Congress saw no impropriety in voting to give itself this little windfall is as discouraging as the Congressional reaction to the President's economy overtures.

Reward.

J. B. Weymes, 71-year-old engineman of the Atlantic Coast Line (says the picture caption), achieved a long-cherished ambition when he grasped the throttle of President Roosevelt's train on the 172-mile run between Rocky Mount, N. C., and Richmond. He is to be congratulated. Not every man sees a worthy ambition realized, a long life of service crowned.

And the wish which was fulfilled for Mr. Weymes was natural. The President of the United States is an important man. Railroad executives are on their toes when he is a cash customer. Only the best employes are called upon to do him service. To get such an assignment is therefore a badge of honor. And if a little touch of vanity, mayhap a bit of hero worship, is mixed up with pride in one's work, where's the harm?

Incidentally, it was not Mr. Weymes' turn to take the run. Another man withdrew to give him that privilege. The other man's name is not mentioned in the news, nor was his picture in the paper. But he, too, is deserving of some honor.

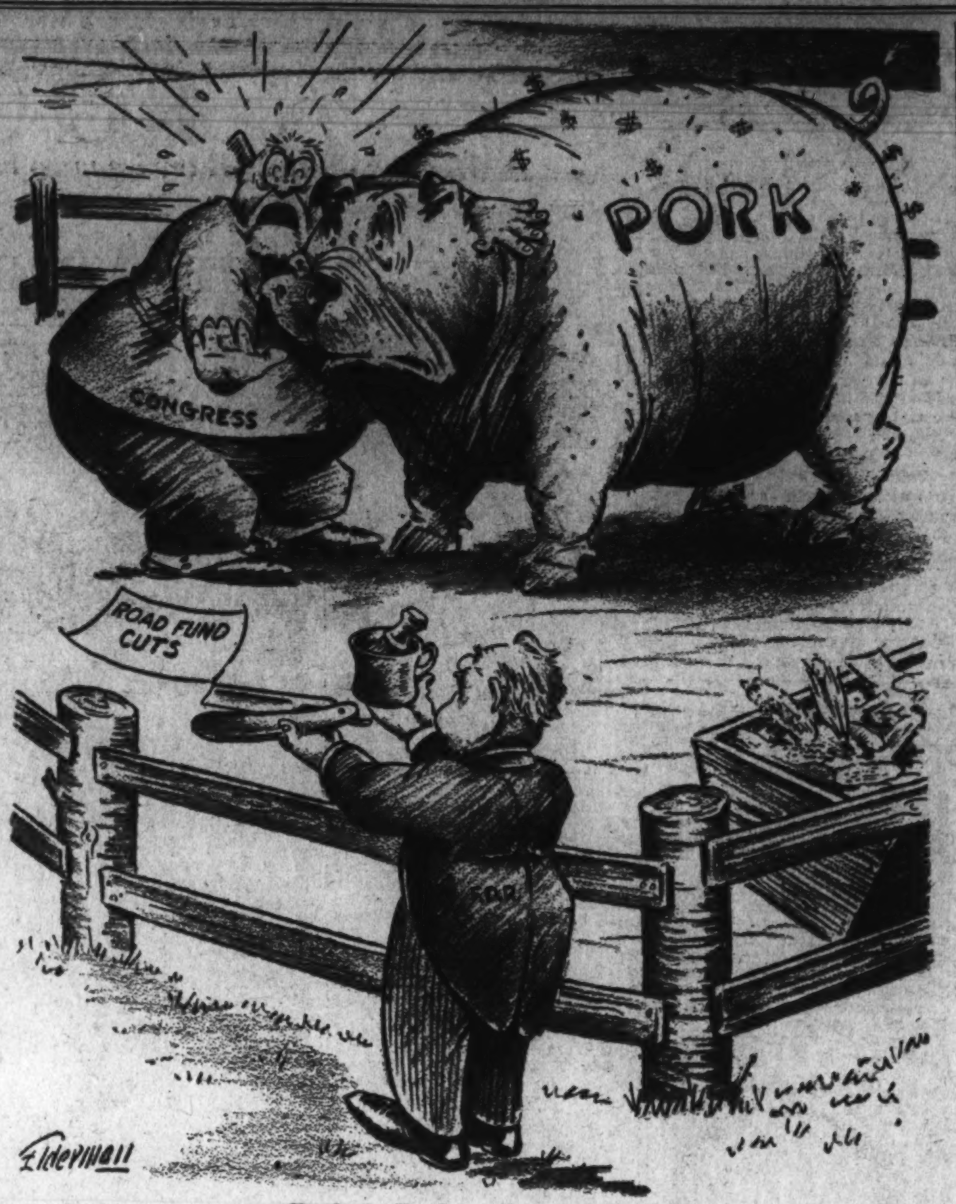
Or, perhaps, he has merely another way of looking at things.

Through some rare combination of circumstances, this country just at present is without both a Public Enemy No. 1 and a Public Fool No. 1.

Public Consciousness On Crime.

J. Edgar Hoover speaking before the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, New York City.

Let us consider the case of the average citizen. He overparks his automobile or he commits a traffic violation. He is summoned into traffic court. Immediately he begins a campaign to outwit the law. In one instance that I recall, a man who had committed a violation involving a $2 fine spent $50 on everything from influence to plain bribery so that he might have the satisfaction, as he called it, of outwitting the police officer who gave him a ticket. I submit that if otherwise reputable citizens feel that they have a right to fix one form of violation, they cannot very well complain about the criminal who believes in his right to hire a shyster lawyer, or to bribe a jury in order to get out of a penitentiary sentence for having committed a murder. Crime will continue to increase until public sentiment crushes crime, and public sentiment cannot crush crime until a public consciousness is aroused against all forms of crime.



Barber, Barber Shave A Pig!

Aladdin's Lamp

IN THE school auditorium they were showing the movie version of "Romeo and Juliet." Packey returned with a report that it was principally about love, a folly for which he affects no little disdain. All the same, I noticed the next day that an overgrown clump of forsythia had been looted of nearly all its branches and these, I soon discovered, had been made into an army of serviceable rapiers and poignards. In a little while I saw Packey swinging his weapon in an arc above his head, screaming to his brothers:

"Here's my fiddlestick; here's what will make you dance! Come on, you dirty ratcatchers!"

But in the end it was Packey that went down, with a pair of nasty looking welts over his cheek. When he got to his feet he was bawling bitterly, but I am certain I heard him say between his sobs something about a plague o' both their houses.

* * * *

It was Packey that gave us about last Christmas time such a dose of the Arthurian cycle, when saucepans and wash-boiler tops disappeared from their places as Sir Tristram and Sir Launcelot du Lake went forth to deeds of blood and courtesy. Packey, if I remember, learned to read at 4, though it was only the other day that he really mastered the art of tying a shoelace. He has the barbarian's healthy contempt of luxury, especially washing. He is an avaricious collector of chewing-gum wrappers, rusty old beer bottle caps and empty match boxes, and I have seen a chart, drawn in what well might have been blood, indicating several tons of such treasure are cached in the woods.

Nevertheless, Packey knows his way around in the realms of gold, and now at 9 he is exploring deep brow'd Homer's demense, breathing its pure serene with vastly more gusto than I have ever been capable of myself.

He has also acquired some other Grecian odds and ends and is skilled in such matters as divination and bird omens. How all this came about is something of a puzzle. As far as I know, nobody ever suggested to Packey that the Iliad and Odyssey are, respectively, Nos. 1 and 2 of the hundred-and-something best books. Possibly it began with "Tanglewood Tales," but now Packey can take the Leaf and Lang translations without a chaser.

* * * *

One wet afternoon the other week Packey invited me for a walk, a singular honor I was proud to accept, for there are matters on which Packey and I have not seen eye-to-eye, moments when we have been less than *simpatico*. More than once, I fear, I have looked at Packey with the kind of sad and fishy eye that King Minos must have given the bumptious young Theseus.

We plowed in silence for about fifteen minutes through the mud and rain before it occurred to me to ask if we were bound anywhere in particular. Packey replied that that was a matter for the oracle to determine. Then he led me under an ancient oak and bade me listen to the rattle of the raindrops on what was left of the autumn leaves. I listened intently, but it sounded only like *plip, plap, plop*, though Packey declared it had said as plainly as anything, "Go southwest," and that, at any cost, the oracle must be obeyed.

The trouble was we couldn't go southwest, because of a golf course whose keepers have a phobia about trespass. So for a parasang or two we bore southeast. As we did we were passed on the left, first by a pair of crows, and then a whole flock of grackles. These, said Packey, were blunt warnings to watch our step and the sooner we headed southwest the better.

Eventually we did turn southwest and presently in a thicket to our right found a hundred-odd tufted titmice that had taken shelter there—a sign, Packey said, that the gods were in good humor again.

Bye and bye, we found adventures of a kind to gladden the blood. We met a fierce armored monster that Packey said was a kind of combination minotaur, chimera, gorgon and cyclops, though I could have sworn for a moment that the thing looked something like a concrete mixer. However, Packey slew it with ineffable ease; a few road mender's stones heaved into the maw did the business. We encountered, too, a pair of wandering ganders that Packey treated with much respect. They were, he said, no ganders at all, but wayfarers trapped by the wiles of Circe.

I asked how it would fare with ourselves should the same fate befall us. He reflected a moment and then said that I should probably be changed into an angry German shepherd dog and himself into a beautiful black horse.

* * * *

We had, in short, so many and such interesting adventures that we stayed out until forbidden times. On the homeward way we encountered on the roadside the fresh killed carcass of a cat that had got afoul of somebody's automobile.

"Dead cats," muttered Packey, bending closer to the thing than I should care to have done and prodding it with his stick, "dead cats are just about the worst kind of omens there are."

I said I could well believe him.

"This one," he continued, "means we sure are going to catch it when we get home."

There was only one thing to be done, said Packey. That was to bind our staves with suppliants' wreathes and to hope for the best. But here Packey's learning was unequal to the occasion. He had not, I discovered, the slightest idea of how you go about binding a staff with a suppliant's wreath, nor had I.

So we did what we could with some privet torn from a hedge and plodded sheepishly toward home. JOSEPH MICHAEL LALLEY.

Beer In Chapel Hill

IN ANY company, six or eight years ago, the talk almost always turned to prohibition. Now it has faded out as a topic of conversation even in communities where it still exists as a matter of law.

A casual invitation to join a friend for a drink of beer, the other day, set us to thinking about how seldom one even hears the word beer in these days and what a contrast this was to the excitement that prevailed when the sale of it was legalized in North Carolina four and a half years ago.

* * * *

There was a flurry of interest, the interest that is stirred by any novelty, when beer was put on sale, but in a few weeks people were not thinking or talking about beer any more than they were thinking and talking about potatoes and cheese and canned corn. If they wanted it they didn't get it, and that was all there was to it.

Reflecting upon this, we dropped in at Harry's Grill one evening this week and asked Harry Stern for his observations on the subject of beer in Chapel Hill. He said:

"You remember, the law permitting beer went into effect at midnight—I think it was the first of May. A lot of people waited for the hour, all excited. I remember there were four men here who started in at 12 o'clock and drank 30 bottles before the place closed up.

"That's the way it was at first, but soon people were just taking beer as a matter of course. It is used moderately. You almost never see any excess. You don't see anything like as much liquor-drinking as you did a few years ago, and I feel sure that this is largely due to beer."

* * * *

When we left Harry's we met Chief of Police Sloan on the street and engaged him in conversation on the subject of drinking.

"All I know is that there's nothing like as much drinking in Chapel Hill as there used to be," he said. "A Federal officer and I were making preparations for a football game here six or eight years ago, and he suggested that we arrest and lock up everybody seen drinking. I told him we didn't have any place but the Tin Can that would be big enough to hold 'em. I advised that we just take the liquor away from people who showed their bottles, and pour it out, and not arrest anybody except in case of a real disturbance. And that's what we did. The Federal officer told me afterward it was a mighty good thing we hadn't tried to arrest all the drinkers, else we'd had an impossible job on our hands.

"It certainly has changed since then. You see mighty little drinking at games now, compared to those days. The same thing's true of ordinary times, on the streets, and in the restaurants. We used to be having trouble with drunks all the time. Now we have very little."

(Louis Graves in the Chapel Hill Weekly.)

Recalling Old Cars

THE Old Timers were on hand at Frank's garage. Demosthenes McGinnis was about to buy his annual used car.

Transportation for me (said D. McGinnis) is just one used car after another. Santa Claus some day may bring me a new one but the chances are I'll find fault with it. What I've been getting to date is Old Tried and True and so far I haven't been stung.

Heard something like that before, haven't you? Fable of the fox without a tail. Well, that's all right. Maybe a good fox like good wine needs no bush.

* * * *

I like old cars; cars that have seen life and have had experience; and I like to loaf with them even when I have no thought of buying. Frank calls this his hospital but it is more like an Old Folks' Home, or, rather, a temporary retreat. Not more than one in fifty who rest here are hospital cases. They are just cars like mine that have seen service and have a little resting spell before going out again. They have personalities. You can sit here and listen to them; old lady automobiles discussing their operations; old gentlemen automobiles grouching about their stiff joints. And Frank listens to their complaints and soothes and comforts them. He tells them he'll turn them out as good as new, but my opinion is he turns them out better than new.

People don't treat their cars the way they once did. Nowadays they are merely machines, but once upon a time they were friends and companions. People gave them personal names and treated them like dogs. I mean good dogs; dogs that own you and look up to you.

Of course it's understandable. About the cars, I mean. We gave them affection when they were lots of trouble. We cussed 'em and loved 'em. They taught us something every time we worked with them. If Casual here had bought a car thirty years ago there is at least a possibility that he might today be able to do something useful instead of going around as he does, bragging about his incompetence.

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Nowadays a man runs his car into his garage and forgets about it. Years ago he would have spent hours fixing, this and that; and when there was nothing to fix he'd lovingly clean and polish.

I often think longingly of my first car, the only new one I ever owned. Used cars had not then reached their present state of perfection. I called her the Vixen. She was as full of quirks as Ebenezer Longbow. Crochety, you know. I had her so well trained she would almost eat out of my hand. I hated to have anybody else touch her.

That was one reason I wasn't in favor of Mrs. McGinnis learning to drive. Jealous? I admit it. Jealous as all get-out.

But she learned to drive. Mother and I are calm and sedate and we do not as a general rule let our angry passions rise; but don't let her fool you. There are few women with more pep and get-up to them. She still drives; and is a good driver. Not a back seat one either. She can hold her tongue when I am driving.

* * * *

"It is a pity," said Captain Longbow, "that she is not here to make the natural comment."

"She wouldn't make any," said Parson Bob. "She'd just look at him as a mother looks at her small son, smile a little, and go on knitting."

"Proving that she knows the little varmint," said Casual Smith.

McGinnis took off his hat and gave them a sweeping bow.

I thank you all (said D. McGinnis). She is all you imply. She's just fine. They don't make them any better. But the fact remains she was slow in getting the knack of running the Vixen. My heart was in my mouth every time she went out alone. Luckily I wasn't around when she took the Brown children for a drive. (The Browns lived on the farm adjoining mine. The family moved to Baltimore some years ago.) Well, just as she approached the postoffice somebody called to her and she turned around to see who it was and ran into a telephone pole.

Both the children were hurt, but, happily, not seriously; bruised arms, bumps on their heads; nothing more. But the shock was too much for Mrs. McGinnis. She was scared stiff. She had cold chills. Nothing anybody could do could make her warm. Not even when the doctor assured her that the children were not seriously hurt did she improve. She was cold, cold, and everybody was a little alarmed by the time I got home. I had driven the team over to the saw mill.

* * * *

When I learned that there had been an accident I was first scared, then relieved that nobody had been killed, and then angry. You know how it goes. And so when I went into the house I snapped out "What's all this about?"

And my wife said, tearfully, "Oh, I've had an accident."

And I came back with, "The way you drive it doesn't surprise me."

Well, oddly enough, that was good medicine. She warmed up right away. By the time she had told me how wrong I was and how unkind I was and how little I knew about driving anyhow her danger had passed. Her blood was once more in circulation. So of course I told her that that was what I had had in mind all the time; that that was why I said what I did.

And that was all right. She pretended to believe it.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Hague's New Jersey Bristles At 'Reds'

Correspondent Contrasts Pennsylvania's New Love for Labor With C. I. O.-Baiting News From Garden State.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Camden.

SEVERAL hundred thousand commuters work in Pennsylvania and live in New Jersey, and vice versa; but as yet none of them has been required to produce a passport to go back and forth across the Delaware. Yet the latter annoyance may some day materialize, for the trend of events in the two commonwealths could not be in any greater contrast if the States were foreign countries.

For example, while Gov. Earle's administration in Pennsylvania has become noted, if not notorious, for its partiality to labor, New Jersey currently is giving almost a Czarist example of the contrary mood. And while Pennsylvania is basking in the bright sunlight of Federal patronage because it has been transmuted into a bulwark of Democratic strength, in New Jersey the Democratic party, and its State leader Frank Hague, are under the cloud of a protested gubernatorial election, based on accusations of fraud inspired by party weakness.

Moreover, while in Pennsylvania, in spite of its own millionaire Governor, men and corporations of great wealth are still being used largely as "stooges" for political oratory and maneuvers, New Jersey is being entertained with the prospect of having one of its residents of great wealth, and husband besides of "The Richest Girl in the World," appointed to succeed A. Harry Moore as its representative in the United States Senate.

The latter, in case you haven't heard, is James H. R. Cromwell, of Somerville, N. J., stepson of Philadelphia's Edward T. Stotesbury, and husband of the former Miss Doris Duke. And that Mr. Cromwell's occasional residence on the $3,000,000 Duke estate in Somerset county identifies him with New Jersey little more than does the Cromwells' recently announced intention to commute from Honolulu, or the existence of expensive Duke residences in New York and elsewhere, is being currently answered with the assertion that Mr. Cromwell voted in New Jersey on November 2. Which is said to make him eligible.

* * * *

THE eye-arresting candidacy of the scion of Philadelphia's wealthiest family is being given emphasis, moreover, because of his reputed sympathy with the attitude of Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, towards Communists and labor agitators. Which leads the attention nicely to the latest events in the State illustrating the contrast between its general attitude and Pennsylvania's—events that dovetail exactly with Gov. Hoffman's loud defiance earlier this year of sit-down strikes.

For early this month news wires were hot with reports of the decisive fashion in which Mr. Hague's police proceeded to run 40 C. I. O. organizers out of Jersey City, and jail 13 others. Of the 13 jailed, 7 were sentenced for distributing literature without having procured a city license to do so, and 6 were accused of having been guilty of "unlawful assembly." Yet nothing expressed by either the police judge or the city counsel indicated that the officials based their moves on anything else than a ready and uncompromising antagonism to the new labor movement.

For example, one assistant city corporation counsel, Frank McCarthy, was quoted as saying, of the C. I. O. drive, "This is just a Communist and Red movement." And another, Lewis Hansen, was quoted as saying, "We don't want the C. I. O. here and we won't have the C. I. O. here." At the same time William J. Carney, State C. I. O. director, charged that union organizers had been shadowed by the city police detectives in radio-equipped cars, and had been kept under surveillance even at meals.

And when, about a week after the raid on C. I. O. organizers, a squad of 45 police showed up at a factory where 60 employes attempted a "sit-down" strike, and broke up that scheme with the curt statement by Police Chief Harry W. Walsh, that "this isn't Moscow," attorneys for the C. I. O. announced that plans to test Mayor Hague's power to the utmost would be put into effect. They would apply, it was announced, for newsstand and loud-speaker permits, and would mail their propaganda to Jersey City residents in an attempt to see whether Hague would interfere with the United States mail.

* * * *

THAT all this activity, instead of discouraging organized labor, has stirred it to keener activity, is indicated by the fact that on December 5 there was announced from Newark formation of an American Labor Party of New Jersey, in which representatives of the A. F. of L., in defiance of the State president of the federation, participated with a much larger representation of C. I. O. unions, and representatives of the Workers' Alliance, and county Non-Partisan Leagues. This move, which led national labor leaders to caution the Jerseymen against proceeding too hastily, was taken to the tune of a resolution condemning the tactics of Boss Hague and Gov. Hoffman, that went blithely back through 150 years of the State's history to excoriate so-called tory interests.

This resolution proclaimed, "fleecing of civil liberties and constitutional rights by the Hague-Hoffman dominated parties; denial to organized workers by a reign of terror, a flood of sweeping injunctions and the force of State troopers, of the right to organize and to better living and working conditions; ruthless exploitation of the people of New Jersey for the last 150 years by corrupt political machines financed by tory interests and maintained for their benefit."

The above incidents give an adequate sample of the kind of labor

FRANK HAGUE.

tension in the State, but they do not give the whole story of the current attempts to smoke out Frank Hague. The most determined of them all is a petition filed with the State Supreme Court on November 30, calling upon it to set aside the election of A. Harry Moore as Governor, on the ground that his plurality was obtained by fraud, and fraud that was alleged to have been perpetrated in Hudson County and Jersey City.

Filed by Robert N. McCarter, as attorney for Lester H. Clee, the defeated candidate, this petition has been opposed by Edward O'Mara, assistant county counsel of Hudson, as attorney for Moore, who asks that it be set aside because grounds for granting it are not sufficient. December 28 has been set by Chief Justice Thomas J. Brogan for a hearing on the petition. And in the meantime a recount of the vote is being conducted in Jersey City, producing a daily grist of charges and counter-charges.

* * * *

AS usual, there are no statements being hazarded by Hague himself on the direct points at issue. Instead, such words as are picked up by either his friends or opponents are uttered on apparently unrelated and innocent occasions, as before church or philanthropic group meetings. For Mayor Hague prides himself as much or more on his benevolent and charitable interests as on his political resourcefulness. And it was in connection with a well-intended social incident of a few weeks ago that on Armistice Day Mayor Hague uttered a phrase that is coming back to haunt him.

On this occasion, in discussing before a church meeting the case of two boys, 16 years old, who desired to stop school and go to work, Mayor Hague said that he had informed the school officials who said that the law prohibited the boys' leaving school:

"Listen—here is the law! I am the law! These boys go to work!"

Since that time most news reports of the Jersey City leader's activities or influence, appearing in newspapers hostile to him, have called him simply, "Frank ('I am the law') Hague." And some of them, recalling that French is taught in the schools, have quoted Louis XV's "L'Etat c'est moi." Which is good rhetoric, and probably very good reporting.

Among The Magazines

Writing in the New Masses, Dorothy Parker describes present-day Madrid as follows:

"There cannot be, in all the world, any place like the city of Madrid today. It has been under siege for nearly a year. You read about besieged cities in medieval days and you say, how awful things must have been, thank goodness they don't happen now. It has happened in Madrid and it goes on happening. In a city as big and as beautiful and as modern as Washington, D. C.

"The dispatches say that there is not much doing on the Madrid front now—there is very little activity. It is what you call a lull. But all day long you hear the guns, the dull boom of the big guns and the irritable crackle of machine guns. And you know that gunners no longer need to shoot just for practice.

"In spite of all the evacuation, there are still nearly a million people here. Some of them—you may be like that yourself—won't leave their homes and their possessions, all the things they have gathered together through the years.

"There are fifty thousand babies still here. All food is scarce, and dairy products are almost memories. But the republican government has stations all over the city where a mother may get milk and eggs and cereals for her baby, regularly, without delay. If she has any money, she may buy them at cost. If she hasn't any, she is given them. Doctors say that the little children of Madrid are better nourished than they were in the old days.

"Three hundred thousand of them are in the homes of families and seven hundred thousand are in children's colonies. When it can, the government wants to have all in colonies. I hope that will happen, because I have seen some of the colonies. There is no dreadful orphan-asylum quality about them. I never saw finer children—free and growing and happy.

"In the schools for young children, there is none of the dread thing you have heard so much about—depersonalization. Each child has, at the government's expense, an education as modern and personal as a privileged American schoolchild has at an accredited progressive school. What the Spanish republican government has done for education would be a magnificent achievement, even in days of peace."

The Public and The Press

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

How About Them?

From the Chicago Daily News.

Defect In The Landscape.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Baby.

Congratulations

Post Readers Felicitate Paper On Sixtieth Anniversary.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations of the District of Columbia, I would feel greatly remiss if I did not take the opportunity to compliment Mr. Eugene Meyer on this most auspicious occasion, the sixtieth anniversary of the glorious old Post.

It is the sincere hope of every forward-thinking person of this city that The Post, one of the bulwarks of progress and everything that stands for the betterment of our fair city, may long continue to hold the esteem it now enjoys, and may it, as always heretofore, ever be in the van in striving for the best for Washington.

May it be ever more successful as the years pile their weight on its hoary head and may Mr. Meyer, in the far, dim future, enjoy the intense satisfaction of knowing that his job was well done.

THEODORE S. GRAPE.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Folliard's story of the growth of Washington, in your anniversary number, is so very interesting that I venture the hope it may be published as a book. I feel sure there are many persons who would like to have it in more permanent form.

After stressing particularly the ethical standards of The Post, it must have been not a little disconcerting to Mr. Folliard to find in the same issue with his article so unfortunate a treatment of the "news" that Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh had returned to this country. With no desire to further embarrass Mr. Folliard of The Post, may one ask if your readers are now to expect permanent reversal of the encouraging policy which you had announced?

In the interest of better journalism and better manners for all of us, might it not be worth while for the Institute of Public Opinion to conduct a poll of newspaper readers in this matter? Would it not be encouraging if we should learn that, after all, our people want to insure Mr. Lindbergh the privacy he has every right to ask?

BLANCHE EVELYN WALL.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Sincere congratulations from Mrs. Goldsmith and myself on the achievement of The Post during the past 60 years, especially during the period since Eugene Meyer has been the owner and publisher.

His sterling worth to this community, as evidenced by his interest in local affairs and true philanthropies, has endeared him in no mistaken degree.

I recall many of the stories of the early days of Washington and am familiar with most of the descriptions and illustrations, having lived here since 1874. This marvelous issue is very interesting and I shall retain it as a treasure, to hand down to future generations of Goldsmiths.

CHARLES A. GOLDSMITH.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My congratulations on the sixtieth anniversary of your great paper which under the direction of Eugene Meyer is upholding "the noblest traditions of American journalism." It is my hope and wish that under his influence it will long continue to do so. NATHAN L. MILLER.
New York City.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My congratulations and best wishes are extended to The Post on its sixtieth birthday. After all these years and the many things you had to contend with you survived it all and are much stronger and better than ever before. May Mr. Meyer enjoy many more years of helpful service to our community.

ISAAC GANS.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit us to add our congratulations on the sixtieth birthday of The Post. During my 30 years' residence in this city I have been a consistent reader of your paper and now, more than ever, am thrilled by the liberal and progressive attitude of your paper's editorial page.

We of the far Northeast are highly appreciative of the most generous support The Post has given to our efforts to secure flood relief in the valley of Watts Run.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.
President, Northeast Boundary Citizens Association.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I certainly do want to congratulate you all at The Post on your sixtieth birthday.

Under Mr. Meyer's ownership it has become decidedly the best paper in Washington and one of the best in the entire country.

Mr. Elderman, your cartoonist, is certainly a wonder. We enjoy likewise your editorials, Westbrook Pegler, the Impressionist, Tom McCarthy, and, in fact, everything in The Post.

With our sincere appreciation and with best wishes for continued success during the ensuing years.

MARGARET L. WHIPPLER.
Arlington, Va.

Excerpts From Our Letters

H. I. Phillips.

Your columnist, H. I. Phillips, deserves the palm for the best epitome of the world's history in your issue of December 7. I suggest that you get out an edition suitable for framing, as it is too good to be hidden away in a scrapbook.—Walter N. Campbell, Washington.

Sibley For President.

I believe it is about time for us, the people, to begin giving serious thought to a candidate for the next Presidential election.

I suggest the former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Mr. Harper Sibley.
Meyer N. Goldman, Washington.

Colored Craftsmen.

At present no colored craftsman can hope to break through the great barrier of the crafts unions in the building trades and those who may finally consent to our membership our fees are set so high that we would never be given enough employment to pay the initiation.

There are at this moment hundreds of dwellings being constructed for colored people (many with government funds) some expressly for sale to government workers, and 99 per cent of this construction is done without the employment of one colored mechanic except a possible cement worker, yet all built and sold exclusively to colored people.—Colored Mechanic, Washington.

Paternalism.

Government paternalism destroys individual initiative, paralyzes business and jeopardizes stability in constitutional government. No human government which limits production to the annual needs of the people, millions of whom are already undernourished, is wise enough to foresee a universal drought and provide for such an emergency. The divine government which makes provision for the needs of all humanity, even to the needs of the sparrow, sends us fat years to make up for the lean years. Secretary Wallace needs to profit from the heavenly wisdom of Joseph in Egypt.—George Jefferson jr., Takoma Park, Md.

Church's Duty.

The church, Christian and Jewish, has performed a fine service in cultivation of the religious nature of man and in conforming his life to the moral code. There remains a service, however, a badly needed service, which might be supplied by the church. It is, perhaps, even more essential than the moral code, and especially the commands, "Thou shalt not kill" "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt not covet" should be observed by nations and governments than by individuals.

Unfortunately the dictum, "The king can do no wrong," seems to have had general acceptance with the result that the church has taken but little interest in the wrong-doings of governments and the far-reaching effects which these have had upon the lives of the people. This fact is particularly true in relation to those laws which are imposed for the collection of revenue and which have the effect of promoting prosperity if they are good or poverty if they are bad.—Henry Ware Allen Wichita, Kans.

Bedlam Relief.

I have learned that the Dupont Citizens Association has passed a resolution relative to curbing the useless horn blowing. This is a splendid and sensible effort to relieve the nerves of the people who need rest at night and justly deserve it. Why allow these violators to continue longer? Let's have some relief from the bedlam of the night.
night.—For Silence, Washington.

Brazil's Change.

The usual period of false rumors is over; the bombshell smoke has cleared away—and most Americans are finally convinced that the sensational headlines about fascism in Brazil, Brazilian alliances with Fascist nations and so forth, were just so much reading matter for gullible readers. And we Brazilians are grateful to the better examples of American journalism that so sensibly awaited developments instead of blasting away more absurd opinions and intrusive criticisms.

Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, in a speech made three days ago in Washington, spared no reprimands to the hasty critics of the Brazilian situation—and has our sincere thanks.

What has really happened in Brazil is this: President Getulio Vargas has realized the necessity of promulgating a new constitution which will allow him a further term of six years. Everyone in Brazil seems pleased with his determination to prevent disturbances of grave consequences if elections were held. The only people who are dissatisfied are, naturally, his political rivals and the frustrated Communists. — Francisco Silva, Jr., New York City.

Dupont Circle.

Being a resident of the neighborhood of Dupont Circle, may I object to the proposed wilful waste of taxpayers' money in building a tunnel solely for the convenience of a few antiquated street cars. The trouble at Dupont is only caused by street cars that should have been discarded long ago in favor of buses. —A. W., Washington.

Too Assuming?

Wednesday, Dec. 8, quotation from front page of Boston Herald, "Business Recession an 'Assumption,' Roosevelt Declares at Press Talk."

Wednesday, Dec. 8, quotation from front page of Boston News Bureau, the leading financial newspaper of New England, "Sharpest business decline since 1893. Current volume of production and trade off 28 per cent since August to lowest level in over two years."

Does anybody know what the President's idea of a depression is? I wonder if the leather manufacturers of Peabody, the shoe men of Lynn, the textile men of Fall River, New Bedford and Lawrence and the automobile dealers think the recession is an "assumption."

Joseph P. Kennedy, according to the newspapers of this date, asks "Roosevelt Administration critics to stop bellyaching." Well, if any hardy, verile business man can take the dose that the President has given our industrialists without having a "bellyache" he is entitled to a tablet in the Hall of Fame.—Daniel C. Dennett, Winchester, Mass.

Greetings To Hoover.

In the period before Christmas, it would be most fitting that all who joined in the unjustified condemnation and cruel abuse of ex-President Herbert Hoover, the man who in 1932 "dared to tell the United States that we almost went off the gold standard"; the man who "wasted" millions of dollars in an effort to keep up farm prices by storing surplus crops; the man whose years of successful business experience was not enough to successfully steer the ship of state under the double difficulties of world-wide economic stress, and a "scuttling" crew of Congressmen who virtually laughed at every one of his proposals, send a letter, or even a postcard, to him at Palo Alto, Calif., offering belated recognition of his good work.—Boris J. Friedkiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Why?

Why is it that those same voices which shout "Balance the budget" also shout "Repeal this tax?" Why?—Henry Stoner, Barberton, Ohio.

The Need Of The Hour.

From the Detroit News.

Farm Aid

South Carolinian Urges Congress Pass No Program.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many Congressmen, no doubt, believe that by voting for some sort of farm program they will enhance their chances of re-election next year. But the truth is that their support of an unsound farm program is likely to prove a boomerang. Harmful results from such legislation by the fall of 1938 may cause the farmers to turn on the Congressmen who passed it.

If Congress really wants to help the farmers, then the farm program adopted must be workable and constructive. To insure a sound program, facts must be seriously considered. In the debates on farm legislation little or no mention of the following vital facts have been noted: 1. Is farm legislation actually needed? 2. What is the record of history concerning experience with Governmetn aid to agriculture?

There is no evidence that a farm program along the lines proposed is necessary. Take the Southern situation. Probably 20 per cent of the cotton crop is produced at a low cost (approximately 5 to 7 cents a pound) by business farmers. Another 30 per cent is estimated to be grown by family size farmers who usually make a living or a moderate profit. Still another class of producers is believed to be responsible for about 20 per cent of the cotton. These are merchants, bankers, professional men and other businessmen who farm on the side, but have their own sources of income. Cotton producers of these three classes account for about 70 per cent of the crop and need no subsidies and no "seed loans."

Moreover, in the whole United States figures from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics show that 35 per cent of our farmers produce 80 per cent of the national farm income. Can the farming industry be made prosperous by subsidizing surplus production by the other 65 per cent?

The balance of the cotton crop (say, 30 per cent) is raised by submarginal farmers whose land and ability insure a high cost of production which usually makes a profit impossible for them. Yet Government subsidies and seed loans enable these farmers to go on producing uneconomic cotton. Of course they should be sustenance farmers, raising mostly food and feed for home use with some small products (like sweet potatoes, peanuts, eggs, etc.) to bring in cash. The cotton they produce is the high-cost, low-grade surplus which holds down the price. Is it because they are the most numerous, have the most votes, are the most easily fooled that these farmers are given special legislative consideration?

As to experience with Government-aid-to-agriculture schemes, it has been unfavorable—often disastrous. This statement cannot be successfully contradicted. Then how can America hope to succeed where other countries (and American experimetns) have failed?

Even though 100 per cent of our farmers might vote for such schemes, a majority vote would not make an unworkable plan work.

In the face of such facts why does Congress even consider such legislation?

If Congress really wants to help agriculture, to balance the budget and to reassure the Nation, why not save half a billion dollars by enacting no farm program?

STANLEY F. MORSE.
Stateburg, S. C.

Grammatical Consistency.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently an article appeared in The Post in which were quoted certain criticisms of the President's English by Prof. Janet R. Aiken, of Columbia University. Permit me to quote one of these criticisms:

In the Boise speech you use "first" and "secondly." Wasn't it Shakespeare who called consistency a jewel?

It is difficult for me to see how Mr. Roosevelt could have been consistent in the use of these two words and still have been grammatically correct. On page 17 of your Home Institute booklet entitled "Common Errors in English" there is the following paragraph:

Firstly is always incorrect. The form of both adjective and adverb is first. The adverbs run: "First, secondly, thirdly," and so forth.

Perhaps Prof. Aiken has some English authority to back up her criticism. If so, it would be interesting to know what it is.

CATHERINE E. FARRELL.
Washington.

More Congratulations.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The special edition of The Post, on December 6, commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of this newspaper, was an excellent piece of journalistic work, handled in a most interesting manner.

I shall put this away in my archives for historical reference, and wish to offer my best wishes for the future of The Post.

CHARLES B. DULCAN, Sr.
Washington.

India Stirs Beneath Dictates Of British

Visitor Sees England Undecided as European Distractions and Restlessness of 350,000,000 Demand Force or Quits.

By Fritz Ermarth.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Delhi.

IT IS harzardous to undertake an analysis of India as a factor in the political destiny of Europe and the Far East after only a few weeks of political "sightseeing" in that great country. But the variety and striking significance of the personal impressions received during those weeks constitute an irresistible challenge to anyone concerned in international affairs. In that short time India showed to me, I believe, all the colors of her political rainbow.

My constant companions on the boat from Rangoon to Calcutta included a group of eight Indian intellectuals, each of whom had spent time, some as long as seven years, in concentration camps for political offenses; my guides and friends in India were drawn from all camps, native as well as British; and in addition I was fortunate enough to be in Calcutta during the meetings of the working committee of the All-India Congress Party, the leading nationalist organization of the country.

The domestic politics of India are complicated and confusing. Between the Hindu majority of the country and the strong minority of the Moslems, most of whom are organized in the powerful Moslem League, there rages a conflict that can be understood only by those possessing intimate historical knowledge of India. About the time the neophyte has finally got it figured out that the Mussulmans are

JAWARLAL NEHRU.

afraid of being outnumbered and overpowered by the Hindus in a strictly democratic India and are therefore opposed to many of the social-democratic aspirations of the All-India Congress Party, someone comes along and tells him that there is no deep cleavage between Moslems and Hindus at all, but that the conflict is fostered by the Britishers in accordance with an old rule: Divide and rule.

* * * *

THERE are four powerful factors in British India's domestic policies: The Hindu community, organized largely in the Congress Party under the leadership of Jawaharlal Nehru and Gandhi; the Mohammedans, whose most powerful organization, the Moslem League, becomes more and more active and belligerent (witness the recent Lucknow resolutions); the princes, rajahs, or rulers in those parts of India that are states and not provinces; and, the British.

To three of these four factors the very name British India—just a geographical convenience to most of us to distinguish British India from French India (Ponticherry) and Portugese India (Goa)—constitutes a challenge and ceaseless provocation. This is, of course, only true with respect to the intelligensia and other politically awakened groups which constitute an infinitesimal percentage of the 350,000,000 Indians, Ceylonese, Sikhs, Punjabi, and other nationalities of the Himalayas, but which are the only articulate part of the population.

The anathema associated with the name British India has attained staggering significance in India, so that not only the name, but also the poverty of 90 per cent of its masses, its horribly dirty and congested cities, the hopeless ignorance and backwardness of its farm population, are all laid at the door of the British by the Indian nationalists. No word is spoken anywhere about the roads, railroads, hygienic centers, or the ordered system of administration and justice that have been given to the Indians by the British during the past century.

Whether the final goal of the agitating groups be complete independence, as it is in most cases, or only dominion status within the British empire; whether the means to achieve this goal be passive resistance and non-co-operation, or open revolt, they were one in hating their common enemy—the British.

* * * *

THE British trust in the inability of the Indian factions, especially Hindus and Moslems, to agree among themselves, and in the sharp contrasts in social interests between rich and poor, as well as in the complete lack of activism and military mindeness and equipment on the part of the Indians, never to let the revolution come to a premature climax.

It is at this point that the princes play a major role in the political strategy. British power is largely based upon their friendship and support; and they, in turn, who know that their royal splendor is secured to them by the British. Britain seems to think that, with a gradual increase in political self-government and responsibility, political wisdom and moderation will become a part of the Indian mind, and, in the meantime, she clings doggedly to her old formula of muddling through.

I got the impression that the English, especially those several thousand miles away in England, sincerely believe in and hope for a development along federal-democratic lines in India, although they entertain serious doubts as to the method of procedure. And well they might, for in India the tragic events of the great revolt of 1857 are not yet entirely forgotten, and much of the self-assurance of the past decades seems to have gone.

The magnificent Government House in the beautiful modern city of New Delhi stands as a sturdy symbol of British power, of British righteousness, of imperial might and wealth. But one questions whether the spirit behind these walls reflect the confidence inspired by the splendid facade. To this observer the answer is negative. I am convinced that should Great Britain become involved in war, India will do everything, lawful and unlawful, to get rid of British domination. Not so much because everybody says and even writes this quite openly, but because of the indescribable intangibles that indicate the political temper of a country.

A look at India now explains more than anything else the inexhaustible patience and caution exercised by London in Spain as well as in Shanghai. India follows the war in the Far East with intense interest. Again, as in 1905, she observes how an Asiatic power defies and defeats European interests, and the spectacle has a great stimulating effect upon the Indian mentality. It was, I feel, not entirely accidental that when Mahatma Gandhi descended from his train in Calcutta to attend the meetings of the working committee—an event upon which the eyes of all India rested—that a humble Japanese pilgrim greeted him. In any event the little occurence provided food for thought. What will happen if some day the powerful idea of "Asia for the Asians" shall dissolve the conflicts between the Hindus and Moslems, and cause national and racial differences between Japan, China, and India to wither away.

* * * *

IN less than 1,000 years India has formed part of more than eight empires. In Delhi and in Agra, the huge mosques, the tombs, and the forts still furnish mysterious and melancholy signs of past Mogul glory. The fact that India for many centuries has been ruled by foreign invaders explains to a large extent the passive spirit of the Indian population and the almost incredible situation that permits less than 100,000 Europeans with a few regiments to rule more than 350,000,000 natives.

Seven dynasties or empires preceded the present one, and none of them lasted longer than several centuries; for India tames all her conquerors in time without a weapon, "by the sheer sweetness of her air," as an old Indian saying goes. And as one rides over the plains of Delhi and wanders through the gardens of the dreamlike Taj Mahal, he can't help but ask: How long will this one last?

If England wants to keep her status as a colonial power she must show strength, and it seems more than doubtful that her tolerance, patience, and readiness to discuss—much as it is lauded by the enlightened West—is interpreted as a sign of strength on the part of the natives. It seems only too obvious that she will soon have to face the hard end clear-cut "either-or" of colonial administration. Is the ruling country willing and ready to uphold her prestige and authority by all means? Must fear and force replace consent and co-operation when consent and co-operation are lacking within the colonial set-up?

The English do not seem to have made up their minds; at least they do not show plainly what their policy is—quite contrary, for instance, to French colonial administration in French Indo-Chinia, or Dutch policy in the East Indies, both of which are based on the opposite principle of absolute and uncompromising authority. The shadow of the oft-announced European and World War seems to give the English pause and in that pause, India's fate for the coming decades will be determined.

Contributed Verse.

Nor Holly Nor 'Simmon.

By B. J.

Let others sing the holly,
The persimmon and the 'possum:
I sing the apple,
The apple and its blossom.
Turn back the leaves of memory,
And picture in your fancy free
The blossoms on the apple tree—
I'm sure you've not forgotten.

When spring comes on with cheerful strain,
After the sleet and snow,
The apple trees on hill and plain
Their crowns of beauty show.
The apple orchards left and right
Flash their beauty on the sight,
And soon is crowned with keen delight
The Apple Blossom Queen.

I sing the apple!
Outside, the winter's cold;
A fire blazing on the hearth;
Bring in this fruit of old!
My father's pride, my keenest joy,
It cheered me when I was a boy;
No carking cares could e'er annoy
This happy fireside fold.

I sing the apple!
The apple and its blossom!
Let others sing the holly,
The persimmon and the 'possum.
The 'possum in a persimmon tree—
That's the place the possum should be.
But the apple is the fruit for me
And my flower the apple blossom.

The Store of Merry Christmas Shopping

We'll Take Your Phone Orders Every Evening (Except Sunday) from 6 to 9 P.M. District 4400. No C.O.D.'s

This service has proven so popular additional operators have been provided to take your orders

A Miracle of Modern Beauty...

HUMMING BIRD

Luxury Davencrepes

$1.15

3 pairs $3.35

Iridescent—it's a word to conjure with. It brings to mind so much beauty and shimmering loveliness. It's a quality your friend will adore in her hose . . . because it means that she can wear them with so many more costumes, and that they will flatter her legs even more than other Humming Bird hose. If you would send a gift of romance and beauty, choose Humming Bird Iridescents.

Hosiery . . . First Floor

NOW OPEN

Featuring Fascinating Pieces Antique and Modern

Out of the Far East, with its rich exotic art, comes these treasures of the Orient. A large shipment from war-ridden China—including—antique teakwood coffee tables . . . glistening porcelain . . . exquisite cloisonne . . . embroideries . . . coats, pajamas . . . soochow jade . . . Shensi lacquered boxes . . . gifts of rare beauty, with mysterious Oriental charm. A wonderful opportunity to select distinctive gifts for Christmas and Anniversaries.

Chinese Bazaar . . . Third Floor

$1 to $100

Superior in Leather, Linings, and Workmanship . . . Our Fine

Handbags

$3

There is something phenomenal about this $3 collection of ours. The leathers are all high grade, of the type usually found in much higher bags. Every bag is well lined, with the extra pockets and fittings women love. And the shapes are exciting and new. Give her one for Christmas. When you see her face you will know we are right.

Bags . . . First Floor

Proclaiming a Right Royal Christmas

In Our Yardley of London Shop

Our Yardley warrant entitles us to offer you the world's most famous Christmas gifts—in their attractive 1937 cases. Even the smartest of them distinguishes you as a fastidious giver. And from this lavish Bond Street assortment, you will find a glorious present at a welcome price for everyone. Why not fill your list with exquisite taste from our Yardley of London shop in a few minutes' shopping. Mail and telephone orders promptly filled.

Toiletries . . . First Floor

The Answer to a Shaver's Prayer

Blade Master

Make Every Shave a "New Blade" Shave

$2.50

Blademaster hones and strops all four sides of any safety blade in a few seconds, putting old blades as well as new in perfect condition.

Simple, infallible—lasts indefinitely. In attractive Bakelite case.

Toiletries . . . First Floor

From Grandmother's Day

Old Fashioned

Sugar Buckets

$1.25

Filled with pine cones to give your fire a wonderful aroma, and treated pine sticks to make a clear, bright blaze. The box remains an attractive accessory in the home.

- By your fireplace
- As a sewing box
- As a paper basket

Stationery . . . First Floor

Kid Gloves

of WHITE . . . A Gift That's Right

There is nothing which will make her feel more elegant than a fresh, snowy pair of white gloves . . . and here we have a wonderful selection of the loveliest smart styles for formal and semi-formal wear.

Real Kid Gloves, in novelty one-clasp or slip-on style $2.95

Real Kid Novelty or 6-button Demi-Mousquetaire Gloves, pique sewn $3.95

Long Novelty Gloves, with silver or gold buttons $6.95

8-Button Kid ... $4.50

12-Button Kid $5

16-Button Kid $6

Gloves . . . First Floor

A Soft Sheen on her Christmas Gift

Rayon Satin Stripe Gowns

$1.95

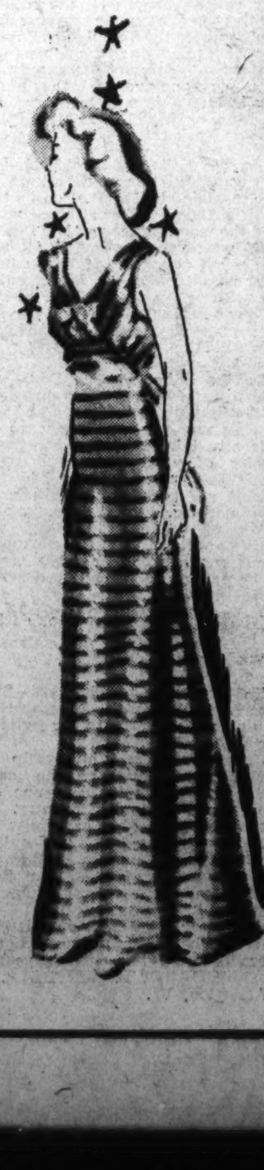
The rich, satin-y sheen of these gowns is sure to please her . . . and the svelte lines will flatter her as well. With long, full skirt and smooth fitted waistline. Tearose, flame and three lovely shades of blue. Lace-trimmed in tearose and blue only.

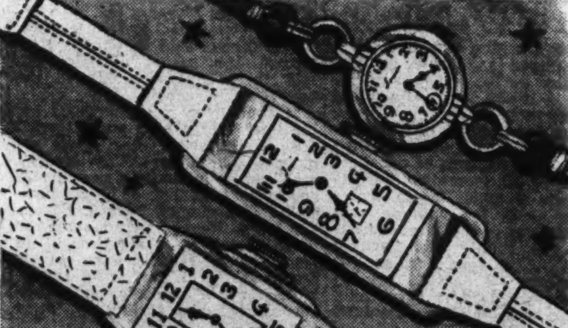
Extra sizes $2.25

Lounging Coats to Match, $1.95

Extra sizes $2.25

Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor





Swiss Watches

make splendid Christmas Gifts

at $8.50

7-jewel chrome watch for women; cord band. 7-jewel chrome or 10-karat natural yellow rolled gold plate watch for men; strap band.

at $12.50

7-jewel 10-karat natural yellow rolled gold plate watches, with strap for men and cord for women. Choice of styles.

at $18.50

17-jewel 10-karat natural yellow rolled gold plate watches; curved style for men, small round style for women.

All watches with stainless steel backs.

Jewelry . . . First Floor

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings * Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household * Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

8 WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

Pomp, Royal Dress to Mark Diplomats' Reception at White House Thursday

STRIKE up the Marine Band . . . the diplomatic reception is forming on Thursday, December 16. This is the traditional occasion on which our white-tie Americans have a chance to find out what a real gold-braided uniform looks like. Those lucky enough to get into the White House will play a game of social battledore and shuttlecock through the Green Room, the Blue Room, the Red Room and the Standing Room Only as Ambassadors and their wives, Ministers and their wives, and peacock-hued charge d'affaires take 1600 Pennsylvania avenue in their stride. All eyes will be on Frau Dieckhoff (left), wife of the German Ambassador — a diplomatic debutante so far as this affair is concerned— who will step out of her limousine into her first reception at the White House on the appointed evening.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

ALSO rating plenty of attention—epaulets, heel-banging swords and order-studded chests to the contrary—will be Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne (upper right hand corner), wife of the Minister from Norway, who is a veteran at these fuss and feather fetes.

Another important guest will be Donna Matilde de Suvich (just above), blonde wife of the Italian Ambassador, who will notch this off as her second appearance at the Roosevelts, at a diplomatic reception, having attended her first last year.

From now until Thursday, Washington will be shaking out its tiaras, brushing down tts mnk, getting its ermine out of the safe depost box and rubbing up its escutcheons for the top-flight party of he year. To the White House, James, and don't spare the 12-cylinder engine!

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

PRINCE OSMAN said recently that there are more cocktail parties given in Washington than in any other place he has ever been and he should be a pretty good judge, dividing his time as he does between this country and the Continent. One of those successful cocktail parties when guests are loathe to leave was given the other afternoon by Sally Holmes, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. R. S. Holmes. Helen and Nan Brereton and Frances Andrews were there looking as smart as ever; Ricardo Siri, of the Argentine Embassy, in the best of spirits, and Dick Hunt and Bill Fitzgerald deep in a conversation on the pros and cons of Navy football. Bill is down from New York for a four-month stay in Washington and is living with Bus Hammond in Mrs. Archbald Davis' house.

Others were Edith Beardall, Bliss Schumann, Caroline Chantry, Stuart Blue, Dundas Tucker—better known as Tommy—and Victor Sutro. The latter went to New York this week-end for the Friday Assembly—one of the two held each year at the Ritz-Carlton. The Friday Assembly is for the girls who have been "out" more than four years. The debutantes go to the Junior Assembly for two years then to the Knickerbocker Assembly for two years before graduating to the Friday Assembly.

The Holmes have taken a lovely old house with a garden in Georgetown and will move there after Christmas. On January 14 Sally will leave with Mary Cootes for Cairo, Egypt, in their new capacity as translators for the State Department in the International Radio Conference. These two attractive linguists will room together and we have an idea that the Egyptians are in for an amusing time. The Exeter, on a 20-day trip, will carry the whole group of 33 over, which includes State, War and Navy Department representatives, stenographers and translators. It sounds like a whirl!

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THE BLAIR FAMILY had a veritable reunion the other day when Virginia and Monty Blair's baby daughter was christened at St. John's Church. Members of the Blair clan who saw Elizabeth Woodbury baptized and only voice her disapproval at the end of the ceremony were Mrs. Woodbury Blair, Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Hare Lippincott and Virginia's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, who has been living abroad for years but is now back here permanently. Also on hand, were Mary Eula and Bill Blair down from New York, Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton and Ellen and Lowndes Jackson, who now make their home here. The Godparents, who will offer their wise counsel in time, are Elizabeth Houghton, Bess Karrick and Arthur Stull.

* * * *

THE LEANDER McCORMICK-GOODHARTS instituted something different in the form of a musical program the other evening at their home in Langley Park. Miss Suzanne Bloch, daughter of the great composer Ernest Bloch, entertained the guests with old songs and old compositions played on instruments practically obsolete today—the virginal, the recorder and the lute. Miss Bloch, whose personality is as attractive as her playing is accomplished, studied music with Dolmech in Hazelmere, England. There are only about seven people in the world who play the lute and she taught herself. With her lute, which was made in 1600 and has been restored, she accompanied herself, singing troubadour songs in Spanish, French, German and Italian.

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SOME OF THOSE WHO had the pleasure of hearing her were Prince and Princess Ourusoff, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Pierpont Moffat, the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz, and Sam Smith, who has been receiving congratulations for the past two weeks on the birth of a son.

Feminine Headliners Receive Gay 'Toasting'

Mrs. Roosevelt With Off-the-Record Skit Convulses Guests as Gridiron Widows' Frolic Sets New High in Funfare.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

WHILE MEN WHO MAKE the world round were being seared to a crisp at the Gridiron dinner last evening, their wives and other feminine headliners were being toasted to a turn at the fourth annual Gridiron Widow's frolic at the White House. (Why, incidentally, isn't the event called the "Widiron Frolic?")

With Mrs. Roosevelt as hostess, as well as an off-the-record actress, about 400 guests had the time of their lives at a party that set a new high in funfare. Since the First Lady inaugurated the pleasant custom of providing entertainment for women who otherwise would be left home watching the clock while their husbands enjoyed the buffoonery of the famous Gridiron dinner, responsibility for the program has alternated between wives of Gridiron Club members and women of the press.

A year ago, the latter had their turn at travesty beneath the White House roof. Last evening, the "wives" turned on the heat in the most effective of fashions . . . to the delight of an audience made up of women outstanding in official life, wives of Cabinet members, Washington newspaper women, and women whose husbands were guests at the Gridiron dinner.

The hostess, like her husband a few blocks away at the Gridiron dinner, was the target of some side-splitting burlesque. But she also had her annual Thespian inning in a strictly sub-rosa skit that convulsed the crowd. Sharing honors with her were some Cabinet wives and close friends who played their parts with rare skill.

* * * *

WIVES OF THE GRIDIRON Club members likewise proved their prowess as spotlight comediennes, carrying off their light-hearted lines in a manner that would make professionals sit up and take notice. "That Ancient and Honourable Institution, the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club" came in for its share of lampooning, as well as the chatelaine of the White House who was the prey for many a merry quip.

For example, a gay little souvenir folder in color announced the publication of a book, "Flighty," written, according to this brief bit of publicity by Eleanor St. Vitus My Day. Samples of the tome, illustrated by sketches, were presented in such pungent phrases as this:

"Hi, diddle, diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon,
The moon laughed and laughed and said, 'You're too late—
Eleanor passed here at noon.' "

And this:

"Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn
The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn.
But thinking of fences, and speaking of sheep,
When, if ever, does Eleanor sleep."

* * * *

THE GRIDIRON WIDOWS' part of the program was directed by Mrs. G. Gould Lincoln, wife of the president of the Gridiron Club. She was assisted by Mrs. Byron Price, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Walker S. Buel, Mrs. James Lloyd Wright, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mrs. Raymond P. Brandt, Mrs. Lewis Wood, Mrs. Ulric Bell and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham.

In the "Mrs. Roosevelt" drama, there was only one Eleanor but eight extremely lively First Ladies. Each of the latter did a special song and dance to the tune of "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush."

The premiere danseuse Mrs. Roosevelt was done to a turn by Mrs. Jay G. Hayden. She led her septuplets—all Eleanor Roosevelts—through the days of the week in kindergarten fashion. On Monday, Eleanor stayed in bed; Tuesday, the day she lacquered her nails. Other days were assigned to such ultra feminine and un-Rooseveltian diversions as poker and bridge; hair-tinting; darning socks and just sitting and thinking. The week was climaxed by the day completely devoted to "Franklin, my lord."

Participating in this performance were Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, jr., Mrs. Edwin W. Gableman, Mrs. Lewis Wood, Mrs. William F. Raymond, Mrs. George E. Durno, and Mrs. Arthur B. Pierce.

* * * *

THE SENATE LADIES at their weekly luncheon meeting astonishingly resembled the wives of certain gentlemen whose name and fame make Capitol Hill what it is today. They were "Mrs. John Nance Garner," played by Mrs. Arthur J. Sinnott; "Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg," Mrs. Albert L. Warner; "Mrs William E. Borah," Mrs. J. Fred Essary; "Mrs. Alben W. Barkley," Mrs. H. Tudor Morsell; "Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark," Mrs. Thomas W. Brahany; "Mrs. Hamilton Lewis," Mrs. Arthur S. Henning; "Mrs. Key Pittman," Mrs. Harold Brayman; "Mrs. William G. McAdoo," Mrs. Erwin D. Canham; "Mrs. Claude Pepper," Mrs. Robert B. Smith.

While the Marine Band, led by W. F. Santelman, struck up a lively tune, a Washington version of the Stein Song from the Prince of Pilsen floated out on the breeze as follows:

"It's always fair weather
When Senate Ladies get together
With food on the table
And scandle in the air . . ."

Mrs. Garner, flurried from the extra effort of getting the Vice

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Peru Envoy Modern Art Enthusiast

Likes Polish Aide's Work; Dr. W. A. Riddell New Canada Counselor.

By Nancy Archibald.

THE AMBASSADOR OF Peru Dr. Manuel de Freyrey Santander, who recently assisted at the opening of an exhibit of pre-Colombian art shown by Dr. Rafael Requena and Dr. Ernesto Franco at the National Museum, is probably more interested in modern than ancient art. Although a gentle soul, he is delighted with a portrait of himself that hangs in the Embassy in which he is depicted with a most diabolical expression.

Dr. Freyre described dramatically the water-color technique of a fellow-diplomat, the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Witold Wankowicz. It seems the Ambassador watched him paint a lake scene and was quite worried because the Counselor did the sky and trees and shore and seemed never to get around to sketching the water. Just as Dr. Freyre was beginning to believe Mr. Wankowicz was unable to master such a difficult subject, the artist dipped his brush in his paint-water, and, with a few bold strokes, put in dancing waves. (When Mr. Wankowicz was asked about his painting, he admitted dabbling in colors once in awhile, but insists it is his daughters who have real artistic ability. He hopes to accompany Mme. Wankowicz to Warsaw to attend the wedding next month of their daughter, Irene Anne, to Kazimierz Chosciak-Popiel.)

The Peruvian Ambassador leads rather a quiet life, socially, since there is no hostess at the Embassy. He spends much time with his two children, enjoys early morning walks and smoking pipes, collecting a number, not for the sake of a collection, but for the variety in flavor. With a little persuasion he will tell delightful stories of everyday life in China and Japan, where he spent a number of years. At present the Ambassador is interested in an engaging new enterprise of his government to start fish hatcheries in the chill waters of Lake Titicaca, conferring with piscatory experts of this country in between absorbing talks with members of the Ecuador-Peru Boundary Commission, whose stay in Washington has begun to seem permanent.

* * * *

DR. W. A. RIDDELL, newly arrived Counselor of the Canadian Legation, feels very much at home in the United States, where he went to school in Denver, Colo., and in New York. His last visit to Washington was during President Wilson's Administration and today's teeming traffic and handsome new Government buildings impress him greatly. He has already found many old friends whom he knew in Switzerland where he has represented Canada in the League of Nations for the past 12 years. It gave Dr. Riddell particular pleasure to talk with the Assistant Secretary of State, Hugh Wilson, although he complains he no sooner greets a friend in the diplomacy than the chap is off again, for it is reported Mr. Wilson will leave shortly for Germany to take over the post of United States Ambassador.

Mrs. Riddell has been madly house-hunting during the week she has been in the Capital. She hopes to find a home before her two older children—Greta, who is studying medicine at the University of Toronto, and Gordon, who is at prep-school in the same city—come down for the Christmas holidays. Her younger girls, Helen, who is 12 and wears her lovely hair over her shoulders like Alice-in-Wonderland, and sweet-mannered Mary, who is 6, have spent their days driving around with ther mother to assist in the hunt. They will enter school after the holidays.

* * * *

NOTES OF THE WEEK: The Big Apple achieved supreme heights at the Mexican Embassy reception last week when versatile Ambassador Castillo Najera displayed his mastery of it. A proud member of the audience was the Senora de Quintanilla, mother of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, who is visiting the Capital. She had the pleasure of watching her daughter Lulu give an impromptu exhibition tango with the poise and grace of a professional dancer . . . At lunch the other day, Nicholas Lely, Counselor of the Greek Legation, told friends that Christian Diamantopolous, known as "Diamond" when he was a popular first secretary at the legation here, had just been promoted to be Minister to the Hague . . .

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito enjoyed a lesson in Americana at the Rialto Theater the other evening as Pare Lorentz's version of the history of the Mississippi River was screened before an assembly made up almost entirely of diplomats.

Two Emmitsburg Women Attend Convention Here

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 11.—Mrs. Charles McNair, hostess of the Green Parrot tea room, and Miss Anna Rotering attended the convention of restaurateurs in Washington this week.

Mrs. Duncan Moore, Greencastle, Pa., visited with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Higbee.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Smith returned from New York, where they spent several days.

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A Recent Bride

MRS. B. E. McFARLAND, JR., who before her marriage Thanksgiving evening was Miss Hilda A. Miller, is the daughter of Mrs. Morris T. Brown, of Waynesboro, Pa. Mr. McFarland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. McFarland, of Red Cloud, Nebr.

200 to Attend Fredericksburg College German

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 11.—About 200 young men from colleges in Virginia, the District of Columbia and Maryland were here this evening to attend the first German Club dance of the year at the State Teachers College. An informal tea dance was held this afternoon in Monroe Hall.

The figure tonight was led by Miss Alice Rife, of Smithfield, Va., with her escort, Jack Wilson, of Norfolk, Va. They were followed by Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, sponsor of the organization and dean of women at the college, with her escort.

Mrs. J. E. Lyons, of Orlando, Fla., arrived this week to visit her mother, Mrs. A. Tefel, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Einhorn.

Mrs. Paul Olejar and son, Paul Dillard Olejar, of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Olejar's mother, Mrs. R. T. Dillard, at her home here.

J. C. Biscoe, jr., son of Mrs. Julia Biscoe, of this city, has left for Chicago to reside.

Aubrey Green is visiting relatives in Enfield, N. C.

Mrs. George I. Cole, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank K. Tyler, has left for Aiken, S. C., where she will spend the winter months.

Miss Betty Jane Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler T. Thompson, entertained at a birthday party recently at her home here. She was 4 years old.

Mrs. Stuart Tansill, Miss Diana Tansill and Miss Alice Gray Rawlings have returned from New York City.

Mrs. Dare Kirkpatrick, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler T. Thompson here.

Herndon

Mrs. F. W. Robinson assisted by her daughter, Frances Sue, entertained the Fortnightly Club at a tea on Wednesday. Following the tea a Christmas program was given by Mrs. James Myres and Mrs. J. T. Jones.

Mrs. Charles Rider and daughter Letitia returned Thursday from San Antonio, Tex., and will take an apartment in Washington for the winter months.

James Farmer, of the University of Virginia, was a week-end guest of Mrs. H. L. Seamans and her daughter, June.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Bready and two daughters, of Purcellville, Va., were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

Mrs. Harry Adams, of Goshen, Ind., is spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stutsman, near Herndon.

Yule Parties Are Planned At Quantico

Christmas Festivities Set New High as Officers' Wives Entertain.

Gen., Mrs. Breckinridge Are Hosts to Latter's Sister, Mrs. Grove.

Quantico, Va., Dec. 11.—the Christmas rush of parties was heralded this week by a new high in the number of entertainments.

Col. and Mrs. Leander A. Clapp, were hosts at a supper party yesterday evening, entertaining at their quarters.

The Commanding General and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge have as their guest Mrs. Breckinridge's sister, Mrs. W. B. Grove, of Summit Point, W. Va.

Mrs. Frederic L. Bradman, wife of Brig. Gen. Bradman, has returned to the post from the West Coast, where she spent several weeks. Gen. and Mrs. Bradman had with them last week-end Dr. and Mrs. William M. Cogan, of Washington, and Miss M. Zimmerman, of Charlotte, N. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Stanley C. Ridderhof entertained at the Officers' Club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Stewart, of Nashville, Tenn., who is visiting her niece, Mrs. Ray A. Robinson, and Maj. Robinson, was honored by Mrs. Robinson at a tea given at her quarters Wednesday afternoon.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. William T. Clement entertained at tea for Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Niemeyer, of La Crosse, Wis., are the house guests of Mrs. Niemeyer's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Millen.

Maj. and Mrs. Alton A. Gladden were hosts at a cocktail party at their quarters Wednesday afternoon. Presiding at the table were Mrs. John Frazier, of Washington, Mrs. James T. Buttrick, Mrs. Frederic L. Bradman and Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington.

Maj. and Mrs. Richard O. Sanderson were hosts at a dinner party at their quarters this evening. Capt. and Mrs. Miller V. Parson had as their guests at dinner last Sunday Col. and Mrs. O. A. Hydrick, of Washington. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen entertained at a supper party Wednesday evening.

Lieut. Commander William Shannon Heath, U. S. N., retired, was host at a farewell cocktail party Monday afternoon at the Officers' Mess, and left Tuesday for Camden, S. C., where he will spend the winter.

Capt. C. H. Ross, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Ross, of Annapolis, were the guests last weekend of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wornham.

Mrs. William M. Hudson had as her guest of honor Monday evening Mrs. Edward E. Authier, entertaining at cocktails at her quarters and dinner at the Officers' Club.

Capt. and Mrs. Miles S. Newton and their daughter, Dorothy, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas B. McFarland and their children, and Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Pefley and their family, leave the post tomorrow for Parris Island, S. C., where they are assigned to duty.

Admiral R. H. Jackson and Lieut. and Mrs. Henry T. Elrod were among the guests at the dinner which Lieut. Commander and Mrs. T. B. Inglis, of Washington, gave at the Army-Navy Country Club Wednesday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. James R. Hester were the guests Tuesday night of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Drake in Washington.

From Rochester.

Mrs. A. H. Strong and Miss Nellie G. Prescott, of Rochester, N. Y., are spending a brief time in the Capital while en route to Florida where they will spend the winter.

Silver Spring

Miss Betty Jane Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Dexter, formerly of Chevy Chase and now of Silver Spring, has chosen January 1 as the date of her wedding to Henry Evans, son of I. C. I. Evans and the late Mrs. Evans, of Silver Spring. The ceremony will take place at 11:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents at 9208 Colesville road and will be followed by a wedding breakfast and reception. Miss Dexter will have as her maid of honor Miss Irma Allardt, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and the best man will be Byron Sedgwick, of Silver Spring.

The Rev. Richard Aselford, rector of Grace Church in Woodside, and Mrs. Aselford will be at home this afternoon at the rectory on Grace Church road.

Mrs. Martin Gebhardt, of Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. Richard S. Eskridge, of Seattle, Wash., have left for Seattle after a visit of several months with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gebhardt, of Montgomery avenue.

Mrs. S. E. Bouknight is in Liveoak, Fla., where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Keith Robertson.

Mrs. H. P. Bailey entertained her bridge club at luncheon and cards Friday.

Mrs. Lewis J. Burdick was hostess to the choir of the Church of Ascension at a party and buffet supper at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Smithers entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Maureen Jackson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll V. Miller are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Farquhar were given a housewarming party Saturday evening in their new home on Garfield street.

Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley and Miss Mary Jane Stanley are entertaining at a reception this afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Kent Mullikin, who were married in Bartlesville, Okla., on November 24.

Mrs. Mary Scott McKillip is spending the week-end in Marlboro, as the guest of Mrs. Dom Bowling and her daughters, and will attend the hunt breakfast on Sunday. Miss Mollie McKillip is spending the winter in Baltimore with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scott, jr.

Mrs. George P. McCeney and her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Kotrla, entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Rogers Hiss Israel, who was married on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gough, and their son, Randolph, jr., of La Plata, were guests of Mrs. Annie Gough over the week-end.

Mrs. Walter M. Cole entertained the Parish Guild of St. Philip's Church on Tuesday evening, in honor of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Knight, of Washington, formerly of Laurel, who was celebrating her eighty-second birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford, of Washington College, and Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher, of Wilmington, Del., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane, jr., will give a bridge party and shower next Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hiss Israel.

Hetterlys Entertain Visitors in Thurmont

Thurmont, Md., Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hetterly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hetterly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Miller, Thurmont; Mrs. Robert Weddle and children, of Woodsboro; Mrs. Victor Fraley and son, Billy, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoover and children, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and Ellen Goechel, of Dayton, Ohio.

The Rev. Charles H. Corbett was honored with a reception Wednesday observing his tenth anniversary as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church.

William Powers, Wife Will Visit Their Daughter

Berryville Couple Plans Florida Trip After Philadelphia Sojourn.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers, of Longview, are leaving Tuesday for Philadelphia, where they will be the guests over the holidays of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Powers before returning will spend some time in Florida.

Mrs. John D. Richardson, of Fairfield, will leave next week for Winter Park, Fla., to spend the winter and early spring. Mrs. Richardson will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Alice Ferguson.

Mrs. John B. Neill will have as her guest next week-end her son, William McDonald Neill, of White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorsey have left on a motor trip through the Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aylor had as their week-end guests their daughter, Miss Roberta Aylor, of Gettysburg College, and her fellow students, Miss Marna Drawbaugh, of Baltimore; Don McHenry, of Pittsburgh, and Weldon Planke, of Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scanlon, of Madison, Wis., arrived this week to be the guests of their aunts, Misses Florence and Lulie Shepherd. They will remain over the holidays.

Miss Isabelle Cameron, of Raleigh, N. C., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter, at her home, Powhatan. Miss Cameron recently returned from Sweden and England.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kibbler, of Clarke County, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Nicholas M. Prunki, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Prunki were married at the home of the bride's parents Saturday, November 27. They will make their future home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galloway and three children, of La Plata, Argentina, South America, expect to dock in New York Wednesday, December 15, and will arrive in Berryville the next day. Mr. Galloway and his family expect to spend the winter here.

Mrs. Lloyd Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C., has arrived at the home of her father-in-law, Goodwin H. Williams, where she expects to remain for some time.

Mrs. Robert Compton, of Charlottesville, is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore.

Leonardtown

Mrs. Edith Evans Markloff, of New York City, was the guest for several days of the past week of her uncle and aunt, Capt. Walter B. H. Wise and Mrs. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers had as their guest recently Mr. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Anna May Rogers, of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin, of Washington, were recent guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wise.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Stone Combs at their estate, Foxs Point, on Breton Bay, were Mrs. Combs' mother, Mrs. William Hayner, and her sister, Mrs. Bessie Carver, of Troy, Ohio, and Mrs. John J. Jenkins and Mrs. Wood Burch, of Baltimore.

Miss Lorena Burch, of Milestown, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Burch, was among the debutantes attending the bachelors cotillion in Baltimore on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stokel were hosts to a large number of young guests on Wednesday evening on the fourth birthday of their daughter, Kay.

Mrs. L. L. Parlette, of Mechanicsville, was hostess Thursday afternoon at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Linwood J. Sterling entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of her classmates of 1904 of St. Mary's Academy.

Miss Orr, of Leesburg, Engaged To Wed John Moore, of Chicago

Her Marriage at V. P. I. Graduate Will Take Place in the Illinois City on December 31; Masquerade Dance Planned During Holidays.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 11.—Mrs. William Clayton Orr announces the engagement of her daughter Frances to John Douglass Moore, of Chicago, Ill., son of Mrs. John D. Moore and the late Mr. Moore, of Aldie, Va. Mr. Moore is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Miss Orr is the daughter of the late Dr. W. C. Orr and Mrs. Orr, of Leesburg. The wedding will take place December 31 at St. Barnabas Church, Washington boulevard, Chicago, Ill., at 8 o'clock p. m.

A big attraction here for the Christmas holidays is the Masquerade Dance, sponsored by a group of young people from Washington and Leesburg, which will be held in the Leesburg High School Auditorium Thursday from 10 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Misses Sidney Boteler, Peggy Wilmer and Houston Miller, of Washington; Clare Briggs, Betty Gibson, Janet Harrison, Sara Harrison, Lalla Harrison, Patricia Hurley, Emily Lewis, Mary Owen Lyon, Betty Musgrave, Doris Nolan, Mary Rust, Betsy Rust, Jane Rust, Betty Welbourn and Helen Williams, of Leesburg.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and her daughter, Miss Patricia Hurley, are at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, this week.

Mrs. Robert Walker accompanied her daughter, Mrs. George Durfey, to Chicago, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Janet Harrison spent the week-end at Annapolis and attended the ball at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

Miss Elizabeth White entertained the Bridge Club on Friday.

W. H. Martin, sr., is at Scotland Beach, Md., this week.

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 11.—Mrs. W. O. Whitman has announced the engagement of her daughter Frances Earle to Alonzo Lewis Jones, of West Orange, N. J., son of Mrs. Alonzo L. Jones, of Gordonsville, and the late Mr. Jones. Miss Whitman is a graduate of the Harrisonburg Teachers College and has taught for several terms in the Loudoun County schools. Mr. Jones was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, and at present is employed in Harrison, N. J.

Miss Thelma Yakey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Yakey, of Purcellville, and William Stanley Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Jackson, of Leesburg, were married on Friday at the Presbyterian manse in Leesburg by the Rev. J. S. Montgomery.

Mrs. W. S. Sydnor entertained the Blue Ridge Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the home of Mrs. Laura Hoge on Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Osburn is now at the Grafton Hotel, Washington, and will later go to Richmond for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGavack had as their week-end guests Miss Alice McGavack, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Tom Hodge McGavack, of New York, and Dr. and Mrs. John McGavack, of Leonia, N. J.

New Year's Eve Debuts Slated

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 11.—Three Hagerstown girls will make their debuts at the annual ball of the Assembly Club here New Year's Eve. A number of parties are also planned in their honor.

Those who will be presented are Miss Suzanne Byron, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph W. Byron; Miss Elizabeth Gaines Humrichouse, daughter of Mrs. Harry H. Humrichouse, and Miss Sarah Rochester Pennington, daughter of Mrs. Fanny Eliason Pennington. Miss Pennington will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. D. Raymond Snively and Miss Humrichouse by Charles W. Humrichouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Mullenix announced the marriage of their daughter, Eva Dorothy, to James E. Mullan, son of Mrs. Eupha A. Mullan, of Overlea, Md., which took place at St. James Catholic Church, Baltimore, November 24.

Mrs. Joseph C. Byron has issued invitations for a reception at her home here December 18, to meet Miss Emily Pilkinton, of Washington, whose engagement to her son, David Wilson Byron, also of Washington, was recently announced.

A reception was given Monday night by the congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church for the Rev. J. S. Simon, who this year completes 35 years as pastor of the church.

The Children's Theater will present "Jack's Beanstalk in Loreland" and "Mimi Lights the Candle" here December 18 at the Women's Club under the direction of Miriam Everts.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mellor have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Gale M. Heslop, Johnstown, Pa., which took place December 4 at the Govans Methodist Church, Baltimore.

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Flannel Robes—Striped or Solid Colors	$10
Gabardine Sports Shirts	$8.50
Fine Quality Custom Shirts	$2.50 to $7.50
Reversible Golf Jackets	$29.50
Women's Harris Tweed Coats	$42.50
Tuxedo & Full Dress Suits	$40 to $80
Cashmere Sweaters from Scotland	$13.50 to $22.50
Byrd Cloth Golf Jackets	$7.50
Rolls Razor from England	$10.00
Stetson Hat Gift Certificate	$5 to $15
Dunhill Pipes from England	$10.00
Electric Shavers	$15.00
Krementz Dress Jewelry Sets	$5 to $20
Wool Hose from England	$1 to $3.50
Collapsible Opera Hats	$12.50
Backless Dress Vests	$7.50 to $12.50
Silk Pajamas	$5 to $10
Neckwear from England	$1.50 to $3.50
Flannel Cocktail Jackets	$10.00
Woolen House Robes from England	$22.50
Cashmere Mufflers from Scotland	$5 to $10
Horace Sleep Gloves from England	$6.00

And Many Other Interesting Items

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NEW SMALL GRAND

at the lowest price in Knabe history

New popular small size (5 feet 1 inch long) priced at

$595 UP

Our EASY TERMS, of course, and allowance on old piano in part payment.

This new Knabe of exquisite lines and golden tone is the creation of the men who proudly boast years of association with Knabe. Their painstaking care and adherence to Knabe traditions have insured the perfection of this Grand.

Other Knabe Grands in the larger sizes from $785 to $1,350.

The New Knabe Vertical—$525

HOMER L. KITT CO.

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Open Evenings Until 9

Phone NAtional 4730

Headliners Receive Gay 'Toasting' at Gridiron Widows' Frolic

First Lady Hotsess-Actress at Party That Sets New High.

Noted Women Burlesqued in Rare Fashion at Event.

Continued from Page 1.

President's shirt ready for lunch with "one of those foreign diplomats," greeted her old friend, Mimosa Pittman, who hurried in after having wrestled with the task of changing diets of her nine police dogs.

* * * *

MRS. VANDENBERG and Mrs. Borah wandered on the stage dsicussing the impossibility of exterminating that "third termite, Franklin D. Roosevelt" and commented on the hopelessness of trying to do anything about any Roosevelt. All the Senate Ladies were both harried and hectic. Mrs. McAdoo apologized for her lateness, explaining she and the Senator had such fun scrambling eggs in their own "dear little kitchenette." Mrs. Tydings, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Pepper arrived draped in sables and orchids, while Mrs. Barkley staggered in under the weight of by-laws, and Mrs. Lewis bustled on the stage, crammed full of explanations.

The meeting, Mrs. Garner said, was for the purpose of planning a lunch for "Our Dear First Lady," Mrs. Borah objected on the plea the Senate Ladies had never bothered to entertain Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Coolidge, or Mrs. Harding. Mrs. Vandenberg suggested the scheme sounded like another New Deal trick to do away with the taxpayers' money. The meeting was already in turmoil when Mrs. Tydings proposed cigarettes. This promptly introduced the delicate problem of precedence, and "who would be the first amongst us to light the first cigarette."

* * * *

OTHER MATTERS of great importance to ladies associated with gentlemen law-makers were brought up . . . such as: The extravagance of sending flowers to sick members and not waiting for the funeral; the economy of buying a percolator instead of having coffee sent in from the Senate lunchroom. The meeting was working itself into a fine frenzy when the mention of "Mrs. Hugo Black, the wife of a former Senator, is still eligible for membership in spite of everything" broke up the conference in a brawl would bring shame to a flock of fishwives.

Along such lines as these the program moved merrily along until the curtain fell on the final act. The show got under way shortly before 10 o'clock on a stage arranged at one end of the East Room. After Mrs. Roosevelt received her guests they moved on to the East Room where seats were taken on the first-come-first-serve basis.

* * *

FOLLOWING THE PROGRAM and a pleasant interlude of discussing the show, guests were ushered into supper, served at small tables set in the Green Room, the Blue Room and the state dining room. An informal half-hour of impromptu speeches performances and "thank-yous" with guests gathered in the dining room rounded out one of the most successful Gridiron Widows' Frolics—or shall we call them "Widiron Frolics?"—on record.

Among the guests, in addition to members of the Women's National Press Club and the Newspaper Women's Club and wives of Gridiron dinner guests were the following: Mrs. John Nance Garner, Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and Miss Frances Perkins.

Also, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Senator Dixie Bibb Graves, Representative Nan Wood Honeyman, Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Caroline O'Day and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers.

In Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, of Boston, Mass., while visiting in this city are stopping at the Dodge Hotel.

Post Staff By Ellis.

Satirical skits were a feature of last night's Gridiron Widow's party at the White House. Above, the "first ladies" were Mrs. Jay Hayden, in the foreground, and behind her, left to right, Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, Mrs. James L. Wright, Mrs. George Durno, Mrs. Edwin Gableman and Mrs. Arthur Pierce. At the left, in a "take off" of the Senate Ladies Tuesday Afternoon Club, are, left to right, Mrs. Fred J. Essary as Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. Arthur Sinnot weilding the gavel in place of Mrs. John Nance Garner, Mrs. Tudor Morell as Mrs. Alben W. Barkley and Mrs. Thomas Brahany as Mrs. Champ Clark.

Debutante Ball At Mayflower Tuesday Week

Gardenias to Decorate Annual Festival; Many Dinners Planned.

Just as su;re as Christmas, the Black and White Ball will roll around again on Tuesday evening, December 21, at the Mayflower, and this season's debutantes are busy getting ready for the big event.

Promptly at 10 o'clock twot rumpeters will announce the opening of the ball. The debutantes, in white dresses, will form the traditional receiving line; "moonlight" will flood the ballroom, and the orchestra will waltz into the theme songs of the evening, serenading the debutantes.

Masses of gardenias will furnish the floral decorations.

A number of dinners will precede the ball. Mrs. James P. McKane will entertain at the Mayflower in honor of her post-debutante daughter, Miss Katherine McKae; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shearer will entertain in honor of their two house guests, Miss Ailine Warfel and Miss Patricia English, of Erie, Pa., who will be in the receiving line.

Miss Carol Lathrop, of Richmond, Va., will give a dinner in honor of Miss Letitia Moore Knox, one of the debutantes who was presented to the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore last Monday evening, as was also Miss Betty Galt, who is having friends for dinner. Miss Regina McKeever is feting Miss Ellene Register, of Savannah, Ga. her house guest, who also will be in the receiving line.

At Georgia Resort.

Robinson White, of Washington, is now a member of the Augusta, Ga., winter colony and is staying at the Inn.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Meyer Bookoff announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sally Bookoff, to Albert Litoff, son of Mrs. Harry Litoff, of this city.

Prominent Etcher Here.

Mrs. Mary J. Coulter, of Santa Barbara, Calif., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuller Carroll will leave this evening for Newport, Ky.

Miss Helen Earle, Navy Man to Wed

Capt. John Bayliss Earle, U. S. N., and Mrs. Earle, of 3703 Northampton street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Lieut. (j.g.) Royal Rodney Ingersoll, of 3239 Klingle road.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Earle is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral A. V. Zane, U. S. N. Lieut. Ingersoll is the grandson of the late Rear Admiral R. R. Ingersoll, U. S. N., and is attached to the U. S. S. Cassin.

Archeologist Guest of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will entertain the members and guests of the Archeological Society of Washington, of which Mr. Ellis is president, on December 20 at 9 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club.

Among the specially invited guests will be the Ambassador of Peru, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, and the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos, and Senora de Recinos.

Dr. Edgar Lee Hewett, director of the Museum of New Mexico at Santa Fe, will be the guest of honor. He is coming to Washington by special invitation to give a lecture on "Ancient Life in Peru," which is based on his own explorations in the Andes and is described as being magnificently illustrated.

Dr. Hewett has many friends in Washington, where he is known as a distinguished authority on the archeology of the Americas and for his work in Guatemala, where he directed the excavation of the Mayan city of Quiragua.

Midshipmen's Ball Is Scheduled for Christmas Night

The Tenth Annual Midshipman and Cadet Ball will take place Christmas night at the Mayflower. In the receiving line will be Maj. Gen. Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston Holmes, Col. and Mrs. Warren T. Hannum, Capt. and Mrs. Allen Chantry, Capt. and Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, Col. and Mrs. Jeter R. Horton and Commander and Mrs. John Holmes Magruder.

Miss Edna Faust Is Honor Guest at Bridge Luncheon

Miss Edna Faust, of New Orleans, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur H. Mayo, was guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given Friday at the Congressional Country Club by Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, wife of Representative Maloney, of Louisiana. Representative and Mrs. Maloney live at the Wardman Park.

* * * *

Now at the Martinique are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chamberlin, of Lynchburg, Va.

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DIAMOND *and* WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCHES

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precious jewelry . . . first floor

For NIGHT or DAY

PAULINA FROCKS

BEAUTIFULLY FITTED EVENING WRAP of black rayon velvet. Notice the cute-as-Christmas idea of tying the white coney collar with a black bow and the fat little coney muff. All white rayon lined .. $19.95

CHRISTMAS means a gay round of parties, and Raleigh is ready with a collection of clothes calculated to make you look your prettiest. Formal fashions to make you the belle of the ball . . . and after-noon-into-evening fashions to make your escort's eyes glow with admiration.

WATCH HIS EYES LIGHT UP when he sees you in this enchanting new Paulina . . . for nothing makes you look lovelier than a slender fitted bodice and a wonderful swirling skirt. Rayon net, in a sweet and soft shade of blue with a scattering of sequins to twinkle as you dance $39.75

Shredded Fringe **is the most exciting news in DRESSES!**

IT TOOK months to develop in France—months of work until the right chic came through the looms. Rayon crepe—the yarn threads "shredded" right into the fabric like fringe, in suave black. Patent belt and gleaming rhinestone clips.

Sizes 12 to 20.................. $29.75

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

All responsible persons are invited to open a charge account. Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan. Four months to pay; no down payment; no interest charges.

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INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED FOR YOU

The width of the shoulders, the tapering of the sleeves, the length of the tails, the correct waistline, can be best accomplished by individual tailoring.

Only a custom tailor can fit you properly in dress clothes.

FORMAL EVENING WEAR

Tailored in the popular MIDNIGHT BLUE and BRILLIANT BLACK

Priced at $45.00

WILNER'S

Custom Tailors Since 1897

8th and G Sts. N.W.

Gift Queentex Hosiery 69c to $1.15

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

Gift Bags $1.95 to $4.95

QUEEN QUALITY, VITALITY AND DEBONAIR SHOES

3.90 4.90 5.90 6.90

Formerly 4.45 to 9.75

Every six months in the year this sale is a Shoe Event in Washington.

Season's newest styles in Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Wine, Copper, Rust and Multi colors. Suedes, Gabardine, Kid and Calf leathers. For Dress, Street and Sport wear. Pumps, Straps, Ties. All height heels.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

Sale—

Continues

Large Groups
Regular Stock
Substantial Reductions

Sports Frocks from $15
Day Dresses from $25
Coats with fur from $75
Costume Suits from $45

Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

Adm. Sellers Plays Host At Luncheon

Annual Civic Stag Party Attended by 44 in Officers' Club.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11.—In accordance with his annual custom since becoming superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers entertained on Tuesday at a civic stag luncheon in the Red Room of the Naval Academy Officers' Club. The guests numbered 44.

Last Saturday evening, Admiral and Mrs. Sellers gave their annual supper dance for the Naval Academy football squad, lat r attending the midshipmen's hop in Dahlgren Hall.

Mrs. Sellers' sister, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who has been the house guest of Admiral and Mrs. Sellers, left yesterday for her home. On Wednesday, Mrs. Forde A Todd, wife of the Commandant of Midshipmen of the Naval Academy, entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Johnson.

On December 29, Capt. and Mrs. Todd will leave Annapolis, Capt. Todd having completed his three-year tour of duty as Commandant at the Naval Academy.

Commander Myron W. Hutchinson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hutchinson entertained this afternoon at an "at home" at their residence on Southgate avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen, of Eastport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Wallace Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Caldwell, of Annapolis. The wedding took place on Tuesday, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mary Strange was the bride's only attendant, and Carl Meekins was the best man. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will reside in Annapolis.

Miss Mary Alger Smith, who recently returned to Newport, after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Philip Alger, of this city, has changed her former plan to have her marriage to Lieut. P. C. Staley, U. S. N., solemnized in St. Anne's Church here, and will be married December 22, in Trinity Church, at Newport. Lieut. Stanley is attached to the U. S. S. Lexington, and will fly East for the ceremony.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Commander Roy C. Smith, U. S. N., and Mrs. Smith. Her father is on duty at the War College at Newport.

Mrs. Albert Gleaves, of Philadelphia, is spending some time at the residence of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Van Metre, near this city, and will remain there during the absence of Mrs. Van Metre, who is a patient at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marshall E. Dornin announce the birth of twin daughters on Sunday at the Emergency Hospital. The babies will be christened Margot and Marcia.

Commander and Mrs. John C. Bennett, who recently arrived here, are entertained at an informal cocktail party today.

Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs is leaving soon to visit her daughter, Mrs. Cushachs Harp, at the Hotel Webster in New York City.

Mrs. William Dudley has left for a visit to Mrs. Peter Blanchard, in New York.

Miss Virginia Huse, of Lorraine, Ohio, who has been the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. David L. Nutter, U. S. N., has left for Norfolk, Va., to visit her sister.

Miss Suzanne Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Taylor, has returned to her home in Norfolk, Va., after a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Stribling, and her cousin, Miss Louise Taylor Stribling.

Brides-to-Be of Interest Here

Brooks Studio.

MISS JULIA PATTIE REVELLE, whose betrothal to Chauncey Cary Mason is announced today by her grandmother, Mrs. Caldwell Pattie, formerly of Warrenton, Va.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS HELEN A. GADMAN, whose marriage to John E. Klawin, jr., will take place on Christmas Day in Tacoma, Wash. Miss Gadman, the daughter of D. Gadman, is a resident of Washington, D. C. Mr. Klawin, who also lives here, formerly resided in Long Island City, N. Y.

Eunice Nourse And L. C. Welles Are Engaged

Falls Church, Va., Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip South Nourse announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice South Nourse, to Leonard Chandler Welles, son of Col. and Mrs. Earle H. Welles, of Arlington Ridge, Va., formerly of Albany, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Miss Frances Everhart, of Falls Church, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Everhart, of Leesburg, was married Saturday at noon in the Presbyterian parsonage to Edward B. Mooney, jr., of Washington. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Huddleston, of West Falls Church, after which the bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip to New York. They were attended by Mrs. Marshall Huddleston, as matron of honor, and Joh.. Koons, as best man.

Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble and Mrs. Louis Woods won honors Friday afternoon at a dessert bridge given by Mrs. Fredric Wright, while Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw and Mrs. Welles Gray, of Merrifield, made high score Wednesday when Mrs. Wright again entertained at dessert and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart were honored by their daughters with a reception on Sunday afternoon on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Miss Doris Helmcamp and Miss Virginia Belle Covington have returned from Annapolis, where they were house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. L. J. Belding, U. S. Navy Medical Corps.

Mrs. Malcolm Smith had as her guests at luncheon Thursday Mrs. Earl Fowler, Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Fitzhugh Slade Mrs. Frank Youngs, of McLean, and Mrs. Mark Baldwin, of Country Club Hills.

Mrs. Fred E. Wilson and two children have gone to West Newton, Pa., to visit Mrs. Wilson's parents until after Christmas, while Mr. Wilson is on a six-week trip through the West Indies.

Maj. and Mrs. N. C. Avery, of Rocky Hill Conn., have been house guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wiard.

Maj. A. M. Drake, U. S. A., of Detroit, Mich., is now at the Martinique for a brief stay.

Legares to Entertain.

Mr and Mrs. Alexander B. Legare are entertaining at luncheon at the Alibi Club this afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knowlton, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pulver. Covers will be laid for 22.

Dance Planned At Middleburg For Debutante

Jane Walker Stevenson Is to Be Guest of Honor December 22.

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 11.—A dance will be given at the Pittsburgh Club December 22, in honor of Miss Jane Walker Stevenson, debutante, by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, of Pittsburgh, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper Stevenson. Miss Stevenson, who is in Pittsburgh, will return here for the holidays.

Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, of British Columbia, is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Harry Whitfield. Mrs. Bidstrup, who was Miss Fanny Whitfield and honorary whip of the Middleburg pack for years, has had several days of sport following the hounds. Mr. Bidstrup will join her later on.

The Middleburg Hunt met at Chilton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White. Three foxes were jumped. A kill was made and two foxes were denned. Among the 40 or more riders in the field were Miss Charlotte H. Noland and D. C. Sands, judge masters; Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. Silvie Hazzard and her daughter, Miss Natalie Hazzard; Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Miss Nannie Fred, Miss Dorothy Fred, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Miss Frances Frick, Miss Laura Sprague, Mrs. George Blabon, Miss Eelanor Mackubin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. William iMtchell, Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mrs. Merrill Hubbard and her daughter, Elizabeth; Mrs. Robert Post, Mrs. Pobert Maddux, Rogers Fred, Stephen Clark, James Skinner, Paul Mellon, Harry Whitfield and Crompton Smith.

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Imported Petit Point

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French Antelope Bags

A Beautiful Assortment of Leathers

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Gift Special FOR YOU!

$10 Frederic Permanents

Your choice of our Frederic Keratin or Vitron Permanent waves, given by any of our skilled operators . . . 6.95. For one week only.

Frederic "End" Permanents . . 3.95

This gift special for your holidays includes shampoo and finger wave. A grand opportunity to fix up for the holidays at very little cost.

Lansburgh's—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Brooks

1109 C Street

a magnificent gift gesture!

Smart Evening

WRAPS

with white bunny collar and muff

16.95

A gift she will snuggle to her heart long after Christmas is forgotten! A beautifully fitted princess wrap in rich black rayon velvet . . . nicely lined and warmly interlined. It's a grand gift buy at $16.95 . . . (bestow it upon yourself, if no one else gets the bright idea). Sizes. 12 to 20.

Better Wraps—Third Floor

Your Shopping Reporter

'Tis but a little less than two weeks before Christmas and all through the house you can feel little tremors of excitement and mystery. Closed doors are slammed when you approach. Strange packages protrude from under beds. Some members of the family disappear on unexplained errands. Others lock themselves in their rooms for hours. But, my cherubs, what they're doing isn't a secret from me. If they haven't purchased your gift already, they're making lists and deciding just what to buy for you. I love to shop, but it's durned hard to shop for just the proper article unless you have a few ideas. Now I invite the whole family to read my column this week. Maybe it will help you solve your gift problems. Hope so!

The Little Tea House

"IF YOU'VE ENJOYED NORMANDY FARM" . . . don't be broken-hearted that it's closed for the winter, for here's your old Auntie Shopper bringing you THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE. You see Gertrude Crocker has secured for her co-manager Marjory Hendricks, of Normandy Farm . . . and so—o—if you've enjoyed the blazing fires, the fine food, the excellent service at The Farm you'll love it even more at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE . . . for its accessibility, the quickness in which you may be served luncheons and dinners, the always-open roads plus the culinary talents of Miss Crocker and Miss Hendricks combined . . . make it a superb year 'round dining spot. *Drive over Memorial Bridge to cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half. Phone JA. 1852.*

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY" . . . and your own party, at that . . . and just because you let the NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., take the fuss and bother of your affair right off your hands. Without charge, they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an astonishingly low price. Just think . . . nothing for you to do. Have your whole affair catered. by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE., NA. 7951. Ask for Irma Hoke.

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"THE SOCIAL SEASON'S IN FULL SWING" . . . You'll need all the party frocks you own . . . so get out the ones that need freshening-up and send them to HOFFMAN CO., INC., they're cleaners and dyers with whom you can trust your most treasured garments. Mrs. Hoffman personally supervises all work and her trained eye can detect the slightest fault . . . she looks over and O. K.'s all work before it is sent home to you. They call for and deliver to all parts of the city. Phone AT. 4000. 1530-36 PENN. AVE. S.E.

Southern Stelos

"R-R-R-R-RIP" . . . gosh, and that new party frock, too! Don't feel too "bruck up" about it. Here comes your old Auntie Shopper to the rescue. It's actually remarkable how SOUTHERN STELOS repair those naughty snags and tears until they're scarcely visible to the naked eye. Moth holes, cigarette burns and worn spots are so quickly and skillfully mended that your garment will be good as new again. Their prices are very inexpensive, you'll find that most of your things will be worth repairing. Hurry 'round to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Gude's

"HAVE 'YEZ' AN ARTISTIC SOUL?" . . . Do your fingers itch to "do things" to beautify your home? Then step into the aisles of any of the GUDE shops and "be dazzled" by their gorgeous collection of posies. Pick roses, 'mums (abbreviated because I can't spell it), gardenias, orchids, potted plants . . . or whatever you please, and fool around arranging them artistically. You'll be surprised at how much homier they make home seem. Or . . . if you wouldst gladden the heart of a loving friend . . . just send flowers from GUDE'S. There are the lovliest Christmas plants you ever saw . . . and they've trees, wreaths and decorations galore. 1212 F ST. DI. 8450.

Columbia Dining Room

"THE COLUMBIA DINING ROOM" . . . like the potentate of the parable who transformed every object into gold, has embellished and adorned the all-too-common habit of eating until it has become something to look forward to. They serve the grandest breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. They've an abundantly laden table with SMORGASBORD, from which you help yourself. This beverage and hot breads, is but 75c. Their full-course meals are equally as inexpensive. 7011 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

Livingston Market

"AN ABUNDANCE OF DELICIOUS EDIBLES" . . . done up in attractive wrappings will make a perfect gift for any one. THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET has prepared lovely baskets of luscious fruits, delicious canned delicacies, fine rare old wines, preserved fruits, grand fruit cakes, jellies and preserves . . . and many other gifts that will bring pleasure and delight to the recipient. Drop in and shop . . . or call CL. 2374. They'll deliver! 5516 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Y'vel

"GUESS WHOM I SAW" . . . pressing his little red nose against the glass of a shiny showcase at Y'VEL'S! Right you are! Old Santa himself . . . busily arranging shimmering satin slips and gowns, precious blouses and sweaters, stunning scarfs and gloves, sparkling evening bags and swanky street pocketbooks. He was carefully piling boxes of gossamer, sheer hosiery on the shelves and hanging luxurious satin, taffeta and flannel robes on the racks. Incognito I walked in and looked at the price tags . . . and that's why I'm bringing this news to you. EVERYTHING IS PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW. Do your Christmas shopping at Y'VEL'S. 3415 CONN. AVE.

Van Dyne Antique Galleries

"GIFTS FOR LOVERS OF THE OLD, RARE AND BEAUTIFUL" . . . THE VAN DYNE GALLERIES offer you small antique dining room pieces at prices of modern productions. They present tables, chairs, china cupboards, sideboards, wine coolers, unusually fine Chippendale card and gaming tables (having rare features of inlay and "concertina" frames). You'll find an exceptional range of inexpensive smaller pieces including mirrors, for wall and dressing tables, tea-caddies, candlesticks, Bristol glass decanters, English Tantalus sets, liqueur cabinets, trays, bells, miniatures and barometers . . . priced from 5.00. And if you would play "Santa" to yourself, make a purchase for your own home of a more epensive character than the ordinary gift. 2625 CONN. AVE.

Julia

"SHE'S BUSY DESIGNING CRUISE HATS" . . . this JULIA, whose remarkable fingers are twisting and moulding into shape PIRATE HAT AND SCARF SETS that are so reasonably priced. If you've a "southern-wear" outfit you want matched just bring your fabric in to JULIA (or she'll secure it for you, if you wish). And by the way, she's "saleing" all of her fine sample hats for a fraction of their real worth . . . don't fail to take advantage of such an opportunity! Suite 806, 1317 R ST.

Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"FOR THE KIDDIES" . . . they've a grand selection of bikes, tricycles, roll-top desks, scooters, wagons, mechanical toys, blocks and, oh, . . . just loads of wonderful things. For grown-ups you'll find lovely lamps, electrical appliances . . . for instance, Mixmasters, toasters, etc. . . . kitchen utensils always the proper gift for the housewife, all so moderately ticketed. Why "go to town" and shop in the crowds when you can find such gifts at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE.

Garrison's

"GIFT GIVING" . . . is no problem at all when they're selected from the extensive collection at GARRISON'S. They've a host of perfectly lovely things for every one on your Christmas list. I nearly threw myself away over the adorable powder boxes (priced for a song), smart cigarette boxes and ash trays, stunning lamps, book ends, hors d'oeuvre dishes, salad bowls with wooden spoons and forks, ornamental white metal birds and animals for table centerpieces. And for that cocktail cabinet . . . all kinds of shakers, ice buckets and cordial sets with tinted glasses. There are scores of other gifts . . . you'll simply have to dash in and see them for yourself. 1215 E ST.

Edward's

"TWO FEET AHEAD" . . . are those shod in a pair of shoes from Edwards . . . for this is the grand shop that sells samples and surplus stocks of NATIONALLY KNOWN FOOTWEAR priced as high as 16.50 for a fraction of their worth. They offer you gorgeous Southern-wear and cruise shoes for 5.95 and 6.95 . . . they give you sparkling, sophisticated evening slippers for 6.95 . . . and if you're in quest of an extraordinary gift . . . the adorable mules priced from 1.95 to 2.95 will settle your problem. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. (Uptown.)

Uni-Kwee Salon

"U-NI-KWEE IS BURSTING WITH PRIDE" . . . for they've a gift offering that's "the tops". . . it's the new HOWE FOLDING TRAY-TABLE . . . and if I do say so myself . . . it's a buy for 9.50. When folded, it stands upright. Its handle acts as a stand. It can be brought in loaded from the pantry and set up anywhere in a jiffy . . . all four legs open and close together—automatically. Don't miss seeing the Mary Andersen Pouter Pigeon book ends . . . exclusive with this shop for $5.00. Other gifts priced from 35c up. KENNEDY-WARREN. (Free parking.) Open Monday and Thursday evenings.

the Palais Royal

"GIFTS THAT SET YOUR HEAD AND HEART A-WHIRL" . . . Let your gift be a dancing thing . . . airy as the rhythm of a waltz . . . feathery as the flutter of a ballet skirt. The exquisite Lady Washington slips and adorable dance sets and other underthings are but wisps of silk and lace to bewitch her—confections in shimmering satin. Gowns, frail as moonbeams, are intimate bits of fluff that will set her eyes dancing. What lovelier gift for a dainty miss than these? Make your selection from a glorious collection . . . Third Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Normandy Farm

"WHAT A SPOT" . . . for a party! Do you know that for the remainder of the winter you can rent NORMANDY FARM for the evening (or afternoon, if you like)? Just call Marjory Hendricks at JA. 1852, THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE, Arlington, Va. Oh, yes, she is co-manager there . . . she simply couldn't "break" with you, even for a few months, so she will welcome you with open arms at this popular place. Now back to what I was saying . . . ask Miss Hendricks for details about party facilities offered at NORMANDY FARM. Any affair will be a success here.

Crystal Fountain

"WHO SAYS 'THERE'S NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN?'" . . . I challenge that feller . . . because he didn't know of THE CRYSTAL FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT AT HOLBROOK FARMS. This is a brand-new dining spot, where you may obtain the finest dinners for 85c and 1.00 and the most delicious luncheons and after-theater snacks. They're noted for their succulent Dairy Products—and serve all these appetizing "satisfiers" in the delightful atmosphere of their new and modern building. Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to Eldridge Ave., Brentwood, Md. Turn right and the address is 4014. Phone HYattsville 238.

2400 16TH ST.

"ALLOW ME TO SUGGEST" . . . a delightful dining spot, 2400 16TH ST. Drive out to Meridian Hill with a friend or two and remind yourself that delicious meals, perfectly served, are the rule at this famous residence hostelry. Your dinner, which is but a mere one dollar, will be prepared under the supervision of a talented Swiss chef. If you're planning a dinner party, cocktail party, dance, reception or "whatnot," I suggest that you investigate the delightful entertainment facilities at 2400 16TH ST. Phone CO. 7200.

Indian River Oranges

"LET MALABAR GROVES SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS" . . . they will send the world's finest INDIAN RIVER ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT, delivered TREE-FRESH, to any part of the United States . . . at prices no higher than you pay for ordinary fruit at retail stores. This delicious fruit is picked and shipped the same day. Trial 45-pound box, 3.50; full box, 6.00, prepaid. Malabar Groves, Dept. W, Orlando, Fla.

Robin's

"WHAT'S ALL THE TO-DO ABOUT?" . . . Robert Taylor? A fire? A holdup? Oh, my, no! Those crowds of women rushing into the TRANS-LUX Building are just wise girls hurrying to pick out Christmas Gifts from the gay and varied assortment of dainty undies, bags, blouses, sweaters, and hosiery at ROBIN'S. Don't miss seeing their wonderful group of formals bought especially for the festive, scintillating evenings of the holiday season . . . they're "de-lovely" and "de-lightful," besides "sporting" an inexpensive price tag. You'll love shopping in ROBIN'S, 728 14TH ST.

The Flower Nook

"LOVE MAY EITHER BRING A LITTLE GIFT OF ROSES" . . . or a lovely piece of handmade pottery, as far as Constance Warner, of THE FLOWER NOOK, is concerned . . . for she has them both. You'll adore the quaint bowls, vases, plates and other gifts this shop offers for tiny, little sums. You'll actually rave about the unique corsage and decorative flower arrangements . . . so modestly priced. Here is a shop you want to cultivate! Community Club Bldg., Wesley Heights, 45TH AND MACOMB. CL. 2344.

Olmsted's

"DURING THE HOLIDAYS" . . . THE OLMSTED GRILL will serve:

EGGNOG
Traditional of the Holiday Season in the Old South.
HOT TOM AND JERRY
Invented by Prof. Jerry Thomas in New York.
HOT APPLEJACK TODDY
Made Famous at Driver's Tavern in Washington, D. C.
VALLEY FORGE STOCK ALE
(on tap)—The Base of This Ale Is 14 Years Old, the Finest You Ever Tasted.

And now . . . OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST., wish you a ver' mer' Holiday Season.

The Connoisseur Shop

"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER" . . . that is why discriminating Gift Givers are shopping THE CONNOISSEUR SHOP before deciding on their Christmas Gifts, NEW IDEAS—OLD IDEAS—if you are planning on giving a very nice gift, within a Price range of 1.50 to 7.50, you'll be thrilled with the charming pieces copied from Old-Victorian Jewels, handsome replicas in rhinestone and colors of fine Diamond and Platinum pieces. Mrs. Hawkins has an Important Collection of English Silver, Venetian and European Glass in decorative Odd Bits, and a showing of lovely Trapunto work, that fine hand stitchery on Hand'ky Cases, Pullman Slippers, Bed Jackets, etc., in gifts that capture every woman's heart. Expert Watch and Jewelry repairing at 2601 CONN. AVE. (opposite Shoreham). Open evenings.

Shoreham

"IF OLD ROCKIN' CHAIR'S GOT YOU" . . . you need to spend an evening in the gay and glamorous Blue Room at the SHOREHAM. Entrancing music, twinkling lights, clinking glasses, excellent cuisine and very special entertainment always means an evening of satisfaction and enjoyment at the SHOREHAM. Your ole pal, Barnee, is there with his "swell-elegant" music and will favor you by playing your favorite tunes . . . if you like. Young Washington is fickle, but "it" has remained "true blue" to this delightful pleasure spot . . . meet your friends at THE SHOREHAM. Don't forget to drop into the "ONE-TO-TWO CLUB" after your late party or theater. You'll love that magic hour of dancing. AD. 0700.

Only 11 more shopping days 'til Christmas, cheerio.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1937

Cards Issued For Party at Alexandria

Misses Landon Burke and Nancy Weller to Be Feted.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weller have issued cards for Monday, December 27, from 10 to 2 o'clock at the Belle Haven Country Club for their subdebutante daughters, Miss Landon Burke and Miss Nancy Weller.

Judge and Mrs. Louis C. Barley entertained last Sunday afternoon at their home, 417 South Lee street, and were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Barley's sister, Mrs. James Porter Hurd, of New York.

Miss Ellen Rammel is entertaining at a tea this afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Rammel, 302 North Royal street.

Mrs. Louis S. Scott entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday, at her home on Braddock Heights.

Miss Mary Embrey entertained at a shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Isabel Parker whose engagement to Lewis Knight was recently announced, the wedding to take place the latter part of December.

Mrs. James Morton Duncan entertained the meeting of the Dr. Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a Christmas party on Wednesday evening, and was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Truckenmiller, of Hollin Hall; also by her daughter, Mrs. Harry Lee Smith, and her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Guy Duncan and Mrs. James Morton Duncan, jr.

Mrs. Kenneth Truckenmiller entertained at luncheon last Thursday, at Hollin Hall, in honor of Mrs. James Porter Hurd, of New York, the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. Louis C. Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller Barrett and their son, Waller Barrett, jr., have returned to their home in New York, after a visit to Mr. Barrett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett.

Mrs. John B. Abraham entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. David McClelland, prior to her leaving for Upper Darby, Pa., to make her home.

Col. Harry N. Cootes, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Cootes entertained last Thursday evening at their home in Prince street, for their house guests, Mrs. Cootes' sisters, Mme. Jules Pierre Lechaux, of Le Havre France, and Mrs. Andrew Hull, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Dalton Taylor, of Island, Va., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Carter, in Belle Haven.

Mrs. Felix Cannon, of Hamblet, N. C., has been the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Ross and Miss Helen Cannon, for the week.

Miss Elizabeth Hayloe, of King George County, Va., was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Cruikshank.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leroy Jameson and their children, Barbare and Leroy Jameson, have returned to their home in Farmville, Va., after a visit to Mrs. Jameson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. King, in Rosemont.

Mrs. Charles F. Holden and her son, Charles F. Holden, jr., have returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barbour, at their home in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Channing M. Hall and her daughter, Susan Hall, have returned to their home in Williamsburg, after a visit to Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sentz, in Belle Haven.

Col. Julian Smith, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Smith are spending two weeks in Charleston, S. C., and will visit in Orangeburg and Greensboro before their return to Belle Haven.

Miss Anne Roberson and Miss Adeleen Wilson, of Rising Sun, Md., were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare.

Miss Mary Bell Garber, Miss Jane Duffy and Mr. Charles Lewis, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brooks.

Dine at Shoreham.

A distinguished group of Gridiron Widows dining together in the Blue Room at the Shoreham last evening before Mrs. Roosevelt's party at the White House included Mrs. Gene Tunney, Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce, Mrs. Arthur Kudner, Mrs. Robert Barton, jr., and Mrs. William A. Morgan.

Her Wedding of Wide Interest

Hessler Studio.

MRS. JAMES THOMAS JOYCE, JR., whose marriage to Mr. Joyce took place Saturday, November 20, at the home of her parents, Commander Charles Covode Davis, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Davis. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Betty Davis. Joseph C. Reamy was best man.

The W. L. Holts Give Yule Party

Cocktail Gathering Held at Takoma Park Home of the Schedlers.

Takoma Park's social activities last week centered on the Christmas bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt at their home on Blair road, Friday night. There were 24 guests.

Another function was the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schedler in compliment to Mr. Schedler's brother, Edmund Schedler, of Manila, who is their guest for two weeks.

A luncheon and musicale were given by Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer Thursday.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Harold Axtell, who gave a bridge luncheon Friday; Mrs. Frank J. Hopkins, Mrs. Walter O'Loughlin, Mrs. John R. Adams, Mrs. Charles Ferry and Mrs. Harold Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, are wintering in Florida.

Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell was hostess to the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves, with their young daughter, Sally Bob, will leave the latter part of this month for Los Angeles, where Mr. Graeves has been transferred. Mrs. Graeves is the former Miss Margaret Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Souser have returned from their wedding trip and are living at 405 V street northeast. Mrs. Souser before her marriage, December 4, was Miss Elizabeth Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gleason.

R. Ernest Beatys To Live in Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ernest Beaty, who were married November 28 in Conway, S. C., will be at home after December 20 at La Casita, in Murrells Inlet, S. C.

Mrs. Beaty is the former Miss Alice Whittington, daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Whittington, of Washington. She was formerly an assistant in the Library of Congress. Mr. Beaty, who until recently resided in New York, is now engaged in business in Georgetown, S. C.

Their wedding took place in the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. D. Brearley officiating. Mrs. Beaty wore a gown of royal blue velvet trimmed with Venetian lace, and a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

J. C. Peacocks To Give Tea in Chevy Chase

Dr. Harmon A. Vedder Is Visiting His Niece, Mrs. D'Espard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock are entertaining at tea today at their home in Chevy Chase, and tomorrow Mrs. Peacock will give a tea in honor of Mrs. William Frederick Weigester, the former Miss Margaret Ayres.

Dr. Harmon A. Vedder, of Stamford, Conn., is visiting his niece, Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, and Mr. d'Espard.

Mrs. W. Clark Dean has sailed on the President Harding for Paris, where she will spend the winter with her son, Walter Dean.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Lowell Swenson entertained at dinner Wednesday.

Representative Vincent Harrington and Mrs. Harrington with their children, of Sioux City, Ia., have the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Erk for the congressional session. Mr. Erk is spending the winter in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos J. Needham, of Scarsdale N. Y., have taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie, who are at the Brighton, will go to Florida later in the winter.

Mrs. Marvin Farrington was hostess at luncheon Monday.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford and her son, Joseph Whiteford, left Friday for Miami Beach to pass Christmas.

Mrs. Robert Duncan was hostess at luncheon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, of Scotland, who have been with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gibson, since early fall, have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla. They will visit Dr. and Mrs. Gibson before going back to Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederich G. Hammer entertained at supper and bridge last night.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf will entertain at a Christmas tea next Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Mayger was hostess at a benefit luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley have as their guest this week-end Mrs. Frederick P. Roe, of Greensboro, Md.

Charles Taylor, Grace Warner Wed in Ceremony at Arlington

Couple to Make Home in Washington; Jack Edwin Nevin, Jr., Marries Marta Sironen in San Francisco; Evelyn Oliver Engaged.

Arlington County, Dec. 11.—Miss Grace Warner, of Washington, and Charles Richard Taylor, jr., son of Mrs. Charles R. Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor, were married Wednesday at the Arlington home of the bridegroom's mother by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

The maid of honor was Miss Madaline MacFarland, of Washington, and Todd Taylor was best man for his brother. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home in Washington.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Jack Edwin Nevin, jr., son of Mrs. Clara Nevin, of Arlington, and the late Mr. Nevin, to Miss Marta Katrina Sironen Thanksgiving Day in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin are at home at 807 California street, San Francisco.

The Rev. and Mrs. George G. Oliver, of Arlington, announce the engagement of Miss Evelyn Mildred Oliver, their daughter, to Emory Vance Cline, of Broken Bow, Nebr., and Washington.

Miss Jane Lawrence entertained Monday in honor of Jack Park, of Washington. Other guests were Miss Jeane Brashears and Miss Kathryn Dengler, of Washington; Miss Betty Smith, of Clarendon; Robert Rollings, William Lawrence and Larry Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Briles, of Washington, were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Millan in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Maris, of Lyon Village, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kadderly, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Vernon Smith entertained her card club Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Terril left Thursday by boat for Norfolk. They will continue their trip by motor to Florida, arriving in Miami about December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Nickson, of Livingston Heights, entertained Saturday at dinner and bridge. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Massie, of Ashton Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, of Lyon Village; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner, of Lyon Park; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Mace, of Ballston, entertained Saturday.

Governor's Wife Feted.

Mrs. Clarence Cannon, wife of Representative Cannon entertained at luncheon in the Louise Seize room at the Shoreham yesterday in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Stark, wife of the Governor of Missouri, and her cousin, Mrs. Edwin Stark, of Louisiana, Mo. Other guests included wives of members of the congressional delegation from Missouri.

Engagement Announced For Gertrude Goodman

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodman, of Takoma, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Ernest C. Blumberg, son of Mrs. Jennie Blumberg.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1318

CHRISTMAS GIFTS in PAINTED CHINA
Inspect Our Stocks
SHERRATT'S CHINA ART STORE
608 13th St. N.W. NA. 1730

Gifts by Martin's

BREAKFAST FOR TWO
A cheery good morning—a single or double breakfast set in sunny yellow with rosebuds to top each cover.
17 pcs. $18.00 23 pcs. $20.00
Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N Streets

FIGURES . . . WITHOUT TEARS
THE ELIZABETH ARDEN WAY
★ The new fashions are not kind to every figure. Waists must be small and feminine—busts high and firm—hips narrow but shapely . . . If your figure does not conform to this silhouette, we suggest that you lose no time in discussing your problems with the directress of Elizabeth Arden's Exercise Salon . . . She will help you, by means of the Shad-O-Graph, to analyze your shortcomings. She will explain how—by clever combinations of massage and exercise—you can melt away the pounds and transform your outline. You will leave the Salon invigorated—with new poise and redoubled charm.
Elizabeth Arden
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Fine HAIR GOODS BY Washington's Oldest Wig Makers and Designers of HAIR GOODS
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Recognized Authority on Hair Coloring
Maison Gustave
706 13th St. N.W.
DI. 2755 ME. 6031

beautiful Lingerie
Fastidiously handmade crepe panties, slips and gowns. Daintily embroidered and trimmed with Alencon lace. Aristocrats of lingerie, making a lovely gift for Christmas. Tea rose. Sizes 32 to 40.
Panties 2.95
Slips 3.95
Gowns 5.95
The store where she would buy HER gifts.
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

FALL CLEARANCE
10% to 30% Discount
Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.

I. Miller Christmas Corners
I. MILLER GIFT SALE OF HOSIERY
With a special Christmas Feature: A lovely, suede-finished gift box, red, green or black, with 2 or 3 initials in gold, with each 3-pair purchase in this Christmas sale.
69¢ 3 for 2.05 — Our #210 4-thread service sheer you'd expect to be 85c.
79¢ 3 for 2.35 — Our #400 3-thread sheer, you'd pay 1.00 for elsewhere.
89¢ 3 for 2.65 — Our #440 3-thread, dubbl-dull sheer, regularly 1.00 with us.
1.09 — Our #335 3-thread sheer, reg. 1.25 or #393 2-thread, reg. 1.65.
1222 F St. N.W.

The Gift Has That Added Something of the Name when you
GIVE JELLEFF GIFTS
Yes—that added something—besides being smart, lovely, useful—and unfailingly welcome to every woman!

Lined Gloves
Warm greeting delivered by hand!
$1.95
Christmas comes but once a year—just when she needs warm gloves! If she drives a lot, if she loves the country, if she skis—the perfect gift will be a pair of these capeskin or pig-grained cape slipon gloves, in black or brown, cozy with
—Fleecy linings of cotton-and-rayon.
—Rabbit fur wrists and cotton-and-rayon lining.
—Two-in-ones, with detachable knit linings she can even wear as separate mittens!

Evening Bags
with extra-extra Savings!
$7.85
GIFTS! Regularly $10 to $16.50
Unusual little triangles to pet pouch styles. Brocades and lames of rayon rich as old Persian tapestries. Crepes and velvets of rayon, soft and sumptuous. Solid or brilliant-starred simulated pearl bags. Exquisitely detailed—with studded frames, piped pleatings on jeweled frames, jeweled clasps, enameled bow lift clasps, fine link chains and thumb straps.

Suede Jackets
That she can zip against the elements!
$7.95
And when you're choosing her suede jacket gift—choose one with new style points she'll delight in! Here's a suede cut Cossack style, short and fitted and fastened snugly with a zipper. Adjustable belt in back. Sporting proposition in brown, green, rust—sizes 14 to 20.
Ski Queen's Jacket! It's suede, hip-length, zippered! Action back with adjustable wrist and string belt. Brown, green, dubonnet, black. 14-20. $10.95.
As Schiaparelli does Suede! Black, brown or green jacket stitched on the diagonal and fastened with rolled-suede buttons. String belt, rayon serge lining, adjustable wrist. 14 to 40. $12.95.
Sport Shop, Third Floor

Flying Caravan Honored By Mandate Committee

Announcement of Signing of Peace Pact Between Nicaragua and Honduras by Secretary Hull Is Feature of Luncheon.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Announcement by Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the signing of a peace protocol between Honduras and Nicaragua, "a triumph of the spirit which inspired the conventions at Buenos Aires," was a dramatic feature of the luncheon given yesterday at the Carlton by the People's Mandate Committee in honor of its flying caravan, which has just returned from South America.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de y Santander, as dean of the Latin American diplomatic corps, and Secretary Hull were speakers at the luncheon, at which Representative Caroline O'Day, a member of the mandate committee, presided. The four members of the caravan—Mrs. Burton W. Musser, of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Thomas Burke, of this city; Mrs. Rebecca Hourwich Reyher, of New York, and Mrs. Enoch Frost, of Arkansas, told of their 17,000-mile good-will trip to urge the ratification of the Buenos Aires treaties.

Secretary Hull recalled the peace conference a year ago at Buenos Aires and its expression of the determination of the nations of this continent "to be good and friendly neighbors."

The Peruvian Ambassador, in fluent English, paid tribute to the women of the caravan for their "valiant effort in favor of a blessing we all invoke and a cause in which we all are interested—peace among nations.

"Women's enthusiasm is equaled only by the grace with which they know how to temper their ardor," said the Ambassador, addressing his remarks directly to members of the caravan. "Your words carried the weight of the people's mandate, whose word none dare ignore; but pray do not rest on your laurels; use your influence to see that the spirit of these pacts is put into practice. We should prove our idealism is practical. We should deal in all justice with our neighbors so they will deal likewise with us and insure lasting peace.

"When I speak of peace I do not refer to that born of unconditional submission, which often engenders the very strife we would avoid, but peace that rests on mutual respect."

Mrs. Musser Describes Caravan's Success.

Mrs. O'Day introduced Mrs. Musser as the first member of the peace mission to speak. She told of visits to 17 countries and interviews with 14 presidents all resulting in promises of speedy ratification of the treaties where in countries they had not already been signed. When the Flying Caravan started its journey, only four had ratified, she said and now more than twice that number have done so.

Mrs. Frost, carrying out the desire of this country to broaden the scope of contact in intellectual fields, carried a message to the women of South America from the National Council of State Garden Clubs, of which she is a member —"good will through flowers," she said.

Mrs. Reyher, who was in charge of public relations for the caravan, described the lavish kindness showered upon its members. "If it had been directed to us personally, it would have been embarrassing," she said "but, directed to us a peace mission and to the country which we represented, we were grateful to receive it."

"'Take back our message; we want peace'" was the expression received from the people everywhere, she declared. "We should extend our cultural relations. Peace is an idea; we are likeminded in our desire for it. If we can connect all of our nations in a chain of like-mindedness, there is a chance to achieve our ideals."

Mrs. Burke, the last of the members of the mission to speak said that, as a native Chilean, "looking beyond the unfailing good manners and hospitality for which my people are justly noted, I return with hope re-born for inter-American solidarity."

She pointed out that the trade program of Secretary Hull was reasserting its logic for international co-operation "and that inter-American amity has grown despite the fact we have, until now, attached little importance to psychological and cultural influences in the various countries." There are barriers but none which cannot be overcome by patience and god neighborliness," she said.

Mrs. Burke closed with a tribute to Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the mandate committee, who was responsible for the successful project of the Flying Caravan and who was among those at the head table at the luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Gaeta Boyer, of the committee's staff, who made the trip a week ahead of the mission, arranging details of its program in each country, returned by plane yesterday morning, but was unable to attend the luncheon.

Heads of Missions Are Honor Guests.

All of the ambassadors and ministers of the Latin-American countries who were in Washington were present as special guests. The Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles also was there, accompanied by Mrs. Welles. At their table were the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings. It was one of the rare occasions on which the Attorney General has attended such a lunchon, but his presence indicated his interest in the peace program.

At the head table, in addition to Mrs. O'Day, Miss Vernon and the speakers were the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Castillo Najera, and the Ambassador of Chile Senor Don Manuel Trucco.

Seated nearby at a table with Mr. Burke, were Mrs. Burke's mother, Senora Wercedes del Pulgar and her sister, Mrs. Juan Struuck, who came from New York for the affair.

Women Voters To Visit Home

Will Hear Rhoda Milliken Speak on Conditions in Penal Institutions.

Stufiy and observation complement each other in the events scheduled this week by the League of Women Voters, Department of Governmet and the Legal Status of Women.

Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock members of the department will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Pearl B. Klein, 3000 Connecticut avenue, to hear Capt. Rhoda Miliken speak on the subject "Conditions in Penal Institutions for Women in the District of Columbia." This will be followed by a field trip on Thursday to the House of Detention. Members who desire to make this tour will meet at the House of Detention, 1224 Fifth street, at 9:30 a. m. The trip is open to any member of the League.

Another field trip arranged to supplement studies of the relief picture in the District, is the tour of the Self-Help Co-operatives, scheduled by Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, chairman of the Department of Government and Economic Welfare, for Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. This trip is also open to any interested member of the League. Persons interested in seeing the store in operation are asked to be at the meeting place, 2529 Pennsylvania avenue, slightly earlier.

While the Department of Government and Foreign Policy cannot so readily procure first-hand information on its program, three study group meetings planned for this week will be concerned with matters of immediate interest. At the first of these, to be held at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Wallace, 3112 South Dakota avenue, northeast, at 2 p. m on Tuesday, letters received by Mrs. Wallace from friends in Nanking, telling of personal experience during the shelling of that city, will be read.

At a meeting with the chairman of the department, Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, at 3510 Porter street, northwest, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., Mrs. Herbert Budlong will report on "America's Stake in the Far East," and Mrs. Earl Smith will present a survey of present conditions in Spain. An evening study group, to be held at the same place on Thursday, at 8 p. m., will hear Miss Savilla Gamble and Miss Carol Piper give a review of the political and economic developments of China and of Japan.

Relief Unit to Hear Dr. J. G. Townsend

Dr. James G. Townsend, president of the Tuberculosis Association, will address the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society at its meeting Wednesday in the Jewish Community enter.

Mrs. Nathan N. Wallack, first vice president, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, and the opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Louis Mintz.

A definite date will be announced at this meeting for the forthcoming member-bring-a-member tear, with Mrs. Mintz as membership chairman.

The board of directors, at a recent meeting, voted the annual contribution of $150. to the Tuberculosis Association, and also that a book rack on wheels be presented to the Glenn Dale Sanatorium for patients who are unable to avail themselves of the library on the first floor of the sanatorium.

The Jewish Consumptives Relief Society tuberculosis seal stamp booth in the Union Trust Bank, Fifteenth and H streets, northwest, is under the supervision of Mrs. Harry Rubinstein.

Elaborate plans are being made for the Viennese Carnival to take place on Sunday night, January 30 at the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. Nathan N. Wallack, chairman; Mrs. Hirsch deLaviez, co-chairman, and Mrs. William Kirsch assisting, and Mrs. Louis Kalichstein in charge of tickets. Mrs. I. E. Levenson is director of the cabaret. In addition to cards, dancing and cabaret, a midnight supper will be served.

A. A. U. W. Offers Play Tomorrow

"Motherly Love" by August Strinberg will be presented by the player's group of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., in the lounge of the clubhouse.

Miss Mary Voccaro is directing the play. The characters are Miss Ruby Streeter, the mother; Miss Fannie Boyles, the daughter; Miss Eleanor Williams, the mother's friend; and Miss Jacqueline Pringle, the daughter's friend. Tryouts for the "Twelfth Night" play will be held after the presentation of "Motherly Love."

Mrs. George Hyman will give a report on old-age insurance and its operation in the United States as well as in other countries at the meeting of the Government and labor affairs study group tomorrow afternoon at 2:45. Mrs. Edward Chapin will report on objections raised against the social security act, as far as old-age insurance is concerned.

Flying Caravan Welcomed Home by Diplomats and Officials

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Thomas Burke, of Washington, the former Ana del Pulgar, People's Mandate Committee chairman for Latin America, and a member of the Flying Caravan, photographed with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, at the left, and the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, in the upper picture. Below are her sister, Mrs. Juan Struuck, left, and her mother, Senora Mercedes del Pulgar, who came from New York to attend the luncheon, pictured as they chat with Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, of the Civil Service Commission.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

WHILE SOME of us have hardly begun our Christmas shopping, others already are making plans for New Year's parties. One of these will be the annual young people's dance at the Congressional Club on New Year's Eve. Sons and daughters of members of the congressional delegation who are in Washington for the holidays will attend. There will be a buffet supper at 7:30 and dancing from 9 to 1, with the Marine Band orchestra providing the music.

Mrs. Joseph Herbert, jr., for many years an active member of the club, while her father was in Congress, and now an associate member, is in charge of arrangements for the party, assisted by Mrs. C. William Ramsmeyer, of Iowa; Mrs. John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, and Mrs. E. E. Cox, of Georgia. Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, the club president, will receive.

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TOMORROW, the executive board of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Floyd W. Biddle at its head, will have its regular business meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel the Monday following, the Federation meeting for December will be held.

The session next Monday probably will be a lively one with two issues which were discussed last month scheduled to be acted on. One is the matter of endorsing a resolution calling on Congress to pass an amendment to the Constitution providing national representation for the District of Columbia, and the other is purely a federation matter, the election of a director to the General Federation to succeed Mrs. Harvey W Wiley.

* * * *

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins is to be nominated for this office; there is also talk of the nomination of Mrs. W. W. Husband, and there may be other nominations from the floor. Mrs. Hodgkins is honorary vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a member of many other patriotic societies, including the Colonial Dames; was president of the District Federation from 1919 to 1921; chairman of thrift for the General Federation; served as vice president of the Board of Education for the District, and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

* * * *

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. at 11:30, have luncheon at 12:30 and a program following. Grace Lincoln Temple will present an illlustrated talk on "The Madonna and the Nativity Legend As Interpreted by the Old Masters" and Miss Katherine Riggs, harpist, will present several solos. The members will bring contributions for the annual babies' and children's shower.

Miss Temple will give the same lecture tomorrow night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Powhatan Hotel. The program for the B. and P. W. is under the direction of Miss Vera Lundquist, education chairman.

* * * *

AS A FORERUNNER to the conference of the National Woman's Party this week, there will be a tea, given by the Government Workers' Council, of which Edwina Austin Avery is chairman, this afternoon at Alvah Belmont House from 4 to 6 in honor of Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, who helped defeat the notorious "213."

* * * *

"LOOKING FORWARD is the slogan of the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter of the D. A. R., which has just been organized in Alexandria, with 26 new members and eight who have transferred their membership from other places. The organization meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Richard L. Ruffner last Tuesday. Mrs. George T. Klipstein, named in April as organizing regent, will continue as regent. Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings is first vice regent; Mrs. Ruffner, second vice regent; Mrs. J. Maynard Brumstetter, recording secretary; Mrs. Willard N. Parker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles McNett, treasurer; Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk, registrar; Mrs. Dabney T. Waring, historian, and Mrs. John B. Abraham, chaplain.

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MARCONI DAY will be observed this afternoon by the Circulo di Cultura Italiana with a concert tea in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mme. Amelia Conti-Berenguer, solo harpist and daughter of the famous operatic conductor, Maestro Arnaldo Conti, and Lucy de Ferry, a noted singer and protege of Jules Massanet, will be heard on the program, as will Clelia Pioravanti, and Domenico Iascone.

Chevy Chase Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club will hold its meeting tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred C. Fisher, 3843 Garrison street northwest. L. W. Redmond will talk on "House Plants, Their Culture and the Selection of Plants Best Suited for the Windows During the Winter Months."

Members are requested to bring a potted plant wrapped in Christmas paper, to be taken to the Home for Incurables after the meeting.

Tea will be served, with the following assisting the hostess: Mrs. Charles H. Cross, Mrs. Frank M. Eliot, Mrs. Elmer Bunting. The president, Mrs. Jay Fitzgerald, will be in charge.

National Women's Party Conference To Push Campaign for Equal Rights

With characteristic enthusiasm, members of the National Woman's Party are concluding preparations for the biennial national conference to be held in Washington, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 14 and 15.

Swinging into the final drive to secure adoption of the equal rights amendment by Congress in the regular session convening in January, the party representatives will hear from their congressional committee details of a campaign.

Featuring the conference will be a banquet in the Carlton Hotel at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, when Vera Brittain, noted English feminist, will be the guest of honor. Other distinguished speakers will be Raymond Gram Swing, author and international radio commentator, and United States Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, sponsor in the Senate of the equal rights amendment. Mrs. Sarah Thompson Pell will preside.

Linking the past with the present, a luncheon will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Cosmos Club at historic Cameron House, which was the national headquarters of the Woman's Party during the suffrage campaign. It was the place from which the suffragists marched when in 1917 they carried their demand for passage of the suffrage amendment to the gates of the White House.

Presiding at the luncheon will be Amelia Himes Walker, prominent Baltimore woman who served a prison term for her suffrage activities. She will introduce Betty Gram Swing, of New York, who was arrested several times for picketing during the suffrage campaign.

Another speaker will be Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic National Committeewoman for Pennsylvania, Mary Catherine Lewis, vice president and co-founder of the Lewis Hotel Training Schools, will talk on "What Business Demands of Women." Mrs. Margaret C. Moss, of Ohio secretary of the Summit County, Ohio, Federation of Labor Clubs, will talk.

Capital Clubwomen Have Poems Published

Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Horace Torbert, Miss Blanche C. Howlett and Others Represented in Anthology Issued by N. Y. Publisher.

The muse, like Santa Claus, has been descending Washington chimneys and guiding the pens of women writers of the Capital. Twenty-six are represented in "American Women Poets, 1937," the anthology issued today by Henry Harrison, New York publisher. This book, edited by Margery Mansfield, secretary of the Poetry Society of America and illustrated by Charlot Bowman, contains almost 4,000 poems by 1,628 living poets, from every State in the Union.

Miss Marjorie Webster, who is so well known for her talent in other lines that she is seldom thought of as a poet, nevertheless is one, and is among the foremost Washingtonians included in the anthology. Miss Webster, founder and director of the Marjorie Webster Schools, is also author of "My Girls," a book of poems, published in 1929, the same year her "Clog and Character Dances" came off the press. She is a member of the Arts Club, program chairman for the Business and Professional Women's Club, one of the leading spirits in the Soropitimist Club, a member of the chamber of commerce, the National Education Association and the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Horace Torbert, program chairman for the local branch of the American Association of University Women this season, is another prominent contributor to the anthology. Her poems have often been published in "Blue Moon," poetry magazine edited by Inez Sheldon Tyler who is poetry chairman for the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs and director of the poetry clinic conducted the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Tyler, who has been appointed local editor of North America Book of Verse, which will follow "American Women Poets 1937" will discuss the anthology as well as the volume now in preparation, at the poetry clinic this Tuesday at the Roosevelt.

Blanche C. Howlett, of the United States Tariff Commission, is another poet in the District group. She has contributed to many journals and was one of 29 poets in Washington featured in Mr. Harrison's "District of Columbia Poets," a contemporary anthology published in 1932.

Among others are Marion H. Addington who entered the D. C. Federation contest last year; Dorothy P. Albaugh; Dora E. Baker who is both a member of the League of American Pen Women and of the poetry clinic; Floy Boyer, a contributor to "Blue Moon;" Henrietta F. Dunlap; Isabel Linkens Gates, Alice L. Wood, an English instructor in Western High School; Betsy Winter, a native of Washington, now a junior at American University and a young poet whose verses have been read on several occasions over the radio.

Anne Kelledy Gilbert a member of the Catholic Poetry Society, is another well known Washington poet represented. Alice Lawry Gould is another and her work is included not only in the anthology but also in the "Christmas Lyrics of 1937," just issued by the Beacon Publications of New York. Also in the "Christmas Lyrics" is "Lombardy Poplars," poem by Mrs. Edwin Webb Miles. Mrs. Miles is better known as an artist than as a poet and says herself she is rather new at poetry. She is a member of the League of American Pen Women, historian and registrar of Constitution Chapter of the D. A. R., member of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, in which she organized the Art Section; a member of the Fine Arts Society of Washington and Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Among others in the anthology are Marion Everett Hayn, a contributor to "Blue Moon;" Thea Neumann Hreachmack, Georgia Douglas Johnson, a poet whose writing is gaining steady recognition; Charlotte Kellogg, Ruth Merlin, Ramona Moore, a "Blue Moon" contributor; Beatrice M. Murphy, Pauline Ogden and Lulu Minerva Schultz, also "Blue Moon" poets; Lorraine Patterson, both a poet and an actress, who played Shakespeare with the late Robert Mantell; Lucia Pitts, Margaret Throckmorton, and Mary N. S. Whiteley, one of the Districts well known poets and a frequent contributor to Mrs. Tyler's magazine, as well as to "Poetry" and other journals.

Yule Program Planned Today

Many Other Events Slated for This Week by City Club.

This afternoon at 5 Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, acting president, will receive after the regular tea of the Women's City Club, with Mrs. Sylvia Ziskind, who will present a Christmas program. Mrs. Ziskind, well known in the city as a teacher in public speaking and for her stage appearances, is at present giving a course at the club in public speaking.

Tuesday, at 5, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of the division of university students, George Washington University, and professor of modern history, will speak to the current events section.

Mrs. Raymond H. Keller, chairman of the Tuesday Evening Bridge Section, will entertain a group of 60 club members for dinner at the Fairfax Hotel on Wednesday, December 16.

A special bingo party to raise funds for the remaining payments on the recent decorations in the clubhouse will be given at 8 p. m. on Friday, sponsored by the ways and means committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Edgar T. Brown.

In addition to Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, chairman of the house committee, those assisting will be Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. Frank Golden, Miss Flora Schuldt, Mrs. Flora Hoff, Miss Olive Beatty, Miss Nell Price, Mrs. Raymond Keller, Mrs. Custis Perry, Miss Eva McNamara, Mrs. Phyllis Stewart, Mrs. G. B. Hartman, Mrs. Meta Cole, Mrs. Maurice McCarthy, Mrs. Don Sanford, Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. J. R. Adams, Mrs. Grace L. Boas, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Gus Schuldt, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Mrs. Nell Hysong.

Miss Janice Holland, one of Washington's outstanding young water-colorists, has just returned from a four months' tour of the Far West with a group of paintings which vividly portray its widely differing types of scenery. These are now on exhibition at the Women's City Club. The exhibition is open to the public and will continue until December 30.

D. C. Insurance Women Will Dine Tomorrow

The Insurance Women's Club of Washington will have dinner and a business meeting at Sholl's, 3027 Fourteenth street tomorrow at 6 p. m.

Miss Ethel E. Gass, president, will preside and the program will be in charge of Rita Repetti, chairman of the educational committee.

This Week in Washington's Club World

TODAY.

Arts Club—Lecture by Mme. Eva Sikelianou.

D. A. R.—Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter presents flag to Boy Scouts, Mount Tabor Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Founders' Day tea, studio of D. C. League of American Pen Women, Grafton Hotel.

Cerculo di Cultura Italiana—Concert tea in celebration of Marconi Day, Chinese room of Mayflower.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Alpha and Beta chapters, ritual tea at Raleigh Hotel.

Chi Sigma Sorority—Alpha Zeta chapter breakfast for rushees at Collingwood Tea House. Members meet at 726 Eleventh street northwest.

University of Chicago Alumni Club—Meets at A. A. U. W., 6:30 p. m.

TOMORROW.

D. A. R.—Livingston Manor Chapter, card party at home of Mrs. Adams S. McAllister, 3100 Highland place, 8 p. m.; Army and Navy Chapter meets at Army-Navy Club.

Center Guild—Board meets at Jewish Community Center, Seventeenth and Q streets northwest.

Professional Writers Club—Meets at Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m., Ray Tucker speaker.

American Legion—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post meets at 8 p. m., Thomas Circle Club. Members bring donations of canned goods and toys for Christmas baskets.

Insurance Women's Club — Dinner, 6 p. m., Sholl's Restaurant, 3027 Fourteenth street.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, election and buffet supper.

National Park Alumnae Chapter—Meets with Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, 4530 Sixteenth street.

Alpha Phi—Washington Alumnae Chapter to entertain Beta Xi Chapter of American University at Christmas party, Mrs. George Benson, hostess.

Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club—Meets with Mrs. A. C. Fisher, 3843 Garrison street, 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—W. B. Powell elementary, association meeting at 1:15 p. m.; Congress Heights, grade mothers meet, 1:30 p. m.; Kingsman-Pierce, meeting at Kingsman School, 3:15 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury, Christmas meeting, 8 p. m.; Gage, association meeting, 8 p. m.; Whittier, "Fathers' Night," 8 p. m.; Cranch-Tyler, "Dads' Night" at Buchanan auditorium, 8 p. m.; Women's City Club, bridge group meets, 1:30 p. m.; Spanish class meets at 5 p. m.; French Table meets, 6 p. m.; French class meets at 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Government and labor affairs study group meets, 2:45 p. m.; business meeting follows tea, 4 p. m. Players present "Motherly Love," 7:30 p. m.; creative writing group meets, 2:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Georgetown Chapter entertains at tea, 4 to 5 p. m., Mrs. Richard E. Babcock hostess. Music hour, 6 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club presents cantata, "Child Jesus," at Friendship House," 5 p. m.; Industrial Department social hour, 4:30 to 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30, Judge Paul M. Linegarger speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section meets at Phillips Memorial Gallery, Twenty-first and Q streets northwest.

American Legion Auxiliary—Stephen P. McGoarty unit meets with Miss Anna May Stambaugh, 3200 Seventeenth street northwest.

Esther Lodge meets, 8 p. m., in the 200 F Temple, 419 Seventeenth street northwest.

D. of A.—Viola Henley and her officers pay annual visitation to Independent Council No. 2 at 808 I street northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Theta Sigma Phi—Alumnae dinner at A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 7 p. m., Mrs. Edith M. Stern, novelist and lecturer, guest of honor and speaker; Miss Mary McCarnay, president, presides.

Women of the Moose—Arlington Chapter meets at Lyon Park Community House.

Jewish Consumptives Relief Society—Washington Junior Auxiliary, benefit dance, Shoreham Hotel.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting nurse unit meets at Brightwood Branch of the Instructive Nurse Association, Georgia avenue, 2 p. m.; literature and music sections hold joint meeting at home of Mrs. E. B. Johnson, 549 Randolph street northwest.

Washington Diocesan Auxiliary—Executive board, guests of Mrs. R. Winston Holt at luncheon, Harrington Hotel.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meets at Powhatan Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Executive board meets at Roosevelt Hotel.

TUESDAY.

U. S. Daughters of 1812—Christmas party, 8 p. m., headquarters.

D. A. R.—President Monroe Chapter, Christmas party, at home of Miss Louise Bercaw, 1616 Hobart street, 8 p. m.; magazine committee meets at Memorial Continental Hall, 11 a. m.; Lucy Holcombe Chapter, dinner at All-States Hotel; Dolly Madison Chapter meets with Mrs. Ralph Barnard, 1443 Euclid street, 8 p. m.; Descendants of 176, oyster supper at home of Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, 1521 Upshur street; Col. James McCall Chapter meets with Mrs. J. M. Beall, 1510 Varnum street, 8 p. m.

Entre Nous Club—Election of officers and all-day sewing party at the home of Mrs. William Sault, 29 Sherman Circle.

P. E. O.—Chapter J meets at home of Mrs. Alan C. Maxwell, 5100 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md., 8 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club—Old-fashioned Christmas party in St. Patrick's Hall, Foxhall and Reservoir roads.

Women's Overseas Service League—Washington Unit meets at the Silver Bowl, 1644 Connecticut avenue.

Council of Jewish Women—Meets at 2:15 at the Jewish Community Center, Dr. Alan Gutmacher, speaker.

Park View Woman's Club—Mrs. W. P. Heynster, hostess, 747 Quebec street.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Legal status study group on "Conditions in Penal Institutions for Women in D. C." meets with Mrs. Pearl B. Klein, Apt. 238, 3000 Connecticut, 8 p. m.; foreign policy, "Current Developments in the Far East," home of Mrs. Benjamin Wallace, 3112 South Dakota avenue northeast, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Longnos Club, box supper and stunt night; Business Women's Glee Club, rehearsal and Christmas party, 7 p. m.; Chevy Chase Chapter and Kamp Kahlert Council sponsor preview performance of "Noah," Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.; Alice Hutchin Drake's class presents special Christmas program.

Women's City Club—French Club meets, 11 a. m.; luncheon at 12 noon; bridge, 7:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—H. D. Cooke Association meeting, Christmas tableau and panel discussion; Francis Scott Key Association meeting, 8 p. m.; board of managers of D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers meets in board room of N. E. A. Building at 10 a. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36 meets at Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, 8 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Gamma Chapter meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Zeta Beta Chi—World Caravan Guild meets at Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m., Elsie Brown speaks on "A Recent Visit to Argentina."

W. C. T. U.—Southeast Chapter meets in District headquarters, 522 Sixth street northwest.

Florence Crittenden Home—Dr. Kate Waller Barrett Circle, Christmas party at the Kenesaw, Mrs. William Loetsch, hostess.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Poetry Clinic meets at Roosevelt Hotel, 4 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee meets at 11 o'clock, Dr. Robert Oleson, speaker.

Eastern Star—Lebanon Chapter holds annual election of officers, 7:30 p. m.; Electa Chapter elects.

Business Women's Council—Meets in chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 6:45 p. m.; John Ihler discusses "The Slums of Washington."

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 7:45, Willard Hotel.

WEDNESDAY.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter meets with Mrs. Minnie A. Tull, 215 A street northeast, 8 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter A, Christmas party.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society—Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, meets at Jewish Community Center.

Massachusetts Society—Christmas dance, Wardman Park Hotel.

All Souls Business and Professional Women's Club—Christmas dinner meeting 6:30, at All Souls Unitarian Church.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Foreign policy group meets at home of Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street northwest.

P. T. A.—Roosevelt High Association meeting, 8 p. m.; students present "Dickens' Christmas Carol;" Buchanan, Bundle Day for student aid.

Woman's City Club—Rhythmic dancing class meet at 11 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Drama study group meets at 11 a. m.; personality study group, under Dr. Winfred Richmond, meets, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Strong residence, formal Christmas program dance, 9 to 12 p. m. Xenos Club party (20 guests from Baptist Children's Home), 8 p. m.; contract bridge and business women meet, 7:15 p. m.; basketball practice, 5:15 p. m.; Wednesday Club meets, Mrs. L. A. Schaaf, hostess.

South Carolina State Society—Supper, dance, Shoreham Hotel, 9-1 p. m.

D. of A.—Kenmore Council, No. 23, holds initiation conducted by the degree team of Independent Council, No. 2, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section rehearsal at E. V. Brown School, 10 a. m.; Monthly Club meeting in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Illinois State Society—Meeting in small ballroom, Willard Hotel.

Minnesota State Society—Washington Hotel, 9 to 1 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Delphian Society—Iota Phi Delta Chapter meets at Jelliff's Little Theater, 10:30 a. m.

D. of A.—Viola Hunely and staff of officers visit Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, at Sixty-first street near Central avenue, Capitol Heights, Md.

West Virginia State Society—Annual cider festival and dance, Raleigh Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Western and Tech High School Reserve Clubs, Christmas party, 3:15 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club supper, 6:15 p. m., and "Kids' Party," 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Foreign policy group meets at home of Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street northwest, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear party group meets at 11 a. m.; the committee on legislation meets for luncheon.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Evening section meets for cards and dancing at Brook Farm Tea House, 9 p. m.

P. T. A.—Thomson, Christmas meeting, 3 p. m.; Cranch-Tyler, Christmas "get together luncheon;" Blow-Webb, sale of cup cakes and candy at both schools, 12 o'clock noon.

Woman's City Club—French class meets, 5 p. m.; short story writing class meets, 5 p. m.

Delphian Society—Columbia Chapter meets at Woodward & Lothrop, 10 a. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Art section luncheon at Petworth Methodist Church, 12:30 p. m.; civic section, monthly meeting at home of Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, 830 Allison street.

FRIDAY.

Georgia State Society—Christmas dance, west ballroom of Shoreham Hotel, 9:30.

Italy American Society—Musicale, 9 p. m., Chinese room of Mayflower Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Central High School Reserves have tree, toys and tea, 3:15 p. m.; Wilson and Betheada, Chevy Chase High School Reserves, stocking filling, 3:15 p. m.; Senior Inter-High Girl Reserve Club supper, 6 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section meets in the assembly room of Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge at 1:30 p. m.; personality development and public speaking class meets.

American Legion Auxiliary—The Gen. U. G. McAlexander Unit, No. 38, cooperates with the McAlexander Post in a Christmas party for all children of the post, at The Washington Post Club.

Maryland Sportsmen's Legislative Committee—Informal dinner at Hotel Frederick, Frederick, Md.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section meets at home of Mrs. Sue Richwine, 4004 Seventh street, 1 p. m.

D. A. R.—Radio hour, Madrigal Singers, W. R. C., 2 p. m.

SATURDAY.

D. A. R.—Continental chapter, luncheon at Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m.

North Carolina State Society—Christmas dance, Shoreham Hotel, 8:30.

Missouri State Society—Service ball, Mayflower Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—General rehearsal, social agency groups, carol program at Library of Congress, 9:30 a. m.; dress rehearsal for "Why the Chimes Rang," 10 a. m., Education Council, Christmas party, 9 a. m.; children's Christmas party and puppet show at 614 E street; decorating Christmas tree at Seventeenth and streets, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Old-fashioned square dance in the lounge at 8 p. m.

Stand-Up Parties Are Easy for the Christmas Holiday Hostess to Plan and Carry Out

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man's Interest Fades After Three Dates; Girl, Newcomer to Small City, Asks How to Get Him Back.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In the town where I live is a young man whom I care for more than for anyone I have ever known. He is 28 and I am 22. When I first met him, he asked me for three dates in rapid suggestion. I accepted, he was very nice and we had good times together. He seemed to care a lot for me. Then all at once he stopped asking me out. Now he comes in to the place where I work, treats me nicely, talks to me in a friendly way, but never invites me out.

* * * *

I still like him as much as ever. It seems I just can't forget him. I get very nervous when I see him. When we were out together I tried not to show my feelings too plainly, lest he see I cared so much for him. Do you suppose I acted too cold? Can you tell me why he acts this way and doesn't ask me to go out any more? How can I win his love? I havent lived here very long and I know hardly anyone. I am very lonely at times. How can I get acquainted with the young people of the town? Sincerely, PAT.

* * * *

DEAR PAT: There is a certain type of man to whom a new girl is always a challenge. He invites her out, makes a determined effort to know her, not because he is in love with her, or even particularly attracted to her, but only because she is new and strange and as such inspires him with curiosity to find out what she is like. Whether he discovers her to be good, bad or indifferent doesn't matter much. His principal aim was to satisfy his curiosity concerning her; and that aim accomplished, he drops out of her life sooner or later. Generally speaking, only the exceptionally clever, socially experienced girl with many beaux at her command can hold the interest of such a dilettante with women.

* * * *

It's too bad you find yourself mooning over this man. I am sure it is wasted emotion. And I believe it is as much induced by your loneliness and lack of friends as it is by the man's particular brand of charm. If some other chap came along and gave you a whirl, I imagine you'd forget this one in a fortnight. Your nervousness at seeing him tells a story of bottled-up emotions, which needs varied masculine companionship as the wholesome outlet. You are probably hungering to love and be loved; you thought you had found the party of the second part in this man; your heart went out to him, was cast back, and consequently you feel a surge of repressed emotion whenever you see him. But don't make the mistake of thinking you are suffering from unrequited love; nor that it is imperative that you win his love. All you need is some companionship with boys and girls your own age.

* * * *

As a newcomer to a small city (for I note by the postmark on your letter that you do live in a small city) you must be patient and skilful in making the right sort of friends. It won't pay you to take up with any hail-fellow-well-met person who comes along and gives you a break. You've got to tie in with the established residential element. Going to live with the right family, or in a rather exclusive boarding home, would be a step in the right direction. Church and Sunday school affiliation will unquestionably help some. Taking part in civic activities will add to your list of acquaintances. Join the young peoples' club of your family's political party, if there is such a club in the town; join a dancing class, if there is one; a swimming class, if you can find one. If there is a charitable organization which can use volunteer members, volunteer your services.

* * * *

Conduct yourself so that everyone who notices you at all will speak of you as a well-bred, well-behaved and intelligent girl. Be impartially friendly to everyone, old and young, men and women, boys and girls, for every person you meet in a new environment is a potential source of really enjoyable and congenial acquaintanceship. The peevish spinster may have a handsome nephew; and the chinless youth with the freckled face may have a jolly sister with a host of friends. M. H.

* * * *

Should She Send Card?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wish to know if I should send a boy with whom I have had two dates a greeting card at Christmas. The first time I went out with him was on a "blind date," and the second time (more recently) was when I asked him to a dance in my home town. I think the advice you give is the very best, and I feel I can rely on your judgment in this matter. GERALDINE.

* * * *

DEAR GERALDINE: The Christmas season is a time of such warm-hearted, spontaneous good fellowship that one is free to wish the very stranger in the street "Merry Christmas," if graceful opportunity for so doing should arise. It is necessary only to feel that one's friendliness will not be misconstrued. If you would be mailing the card in a spirit of sheer holiday exuberance, go ahead. But if you hope thereby to promote your courting cause with the young man, give pause. Eligible men are perverse creatures and much prefer to be on the giving rather than the receiving end, where such reminders of acquaintanceship are concerned. When a girl sends greeting cards to untried acquaintances the latter are apt to conclude she isn't very well stocked with closer friends; to suspect her of having acquisitive designs upon them, and to avoid her accordingly. Therefore, if you merely casually like the young man and don't give a hang if you never see him again, send him a card. But if you want to have and hold him as a friend, let him earn his way into that presumably exclusive circle. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Canape Recipes Wanted for Post Holiday Contest

In preparing for the holidays, every smart hostess will have at her fingertips recipes for interesting canapes and hors d'oeuvres. These delectable tidbits will be served repeatedly Christmas week.

Crisp vegetables, spicy condiments, smoked meats and fish, and cheeses are a few of the ingredients that will be on hand. For teas, the tiny open-faced sandwiches decorated with bright colored garnishes will be needed. The spread for these sandwiches must be seasoned perfectly if the sandwich is to be a success.

This week The Post offers five prizes for recipes of this type. The first prize is $3, the second prize $2, and there are three prizes of $1 each.

An unusual canape or hors d'oeuvre that is practical and popular is desired. Perhaps your favorite is one made with a new product on the market. Perhaps an unusual cracker or bread is the base for it or the seasoning used in one of the new relishes now available. Perhaps you have found a new use for the smoked turkey now on the market. Or you may have a hot appetizer that is most welcome on cold afternoons.

These are only a few suggestions. To enter your favorite recipe in the contest, write it out clearly and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before December 19.

Tunic Dresses.

Paris, (U.P.)—For evening, Mainbocher is showing a group of navy and black crepe tunic dinner dresses with ankle-length skirts. Immense flowers are used effectively at shoulders, corsage and waistline, and pearls are shown with afternoon and evening frocks. Tulle and chiffon evening gowns of classic line are shown with crepe and satin underskirts of knee length. Uneven fringe is used for a group of straight-lined, sophisticated evening costumes.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Dec. 11.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The other day I went to a swell birthday party given for Mary Rinehart, the girl who created the enormous business known as Hollywood Patterns. The hostess was that brilliant young song writer, Kay Swift, who was one of the dearest friends of the late George Gershwin. During the evening Kay played one of George's last songs, "It's Nice Work If You Can Get It," a comical song, but Kay's young face somehow turned old and sad as she tapped it on the piano.

* * * *

The latest lady artist to be "taken up" by the local crowd is Suzanne Eisendieck, who paints portraits of women. She seems to combine the techniques of Degas and Marie Laurencin, and her future is sure here as the "right" (or monied) ladies are taking her up. She also has a great style sense, so her clothes are as fine as her faces.

* * * *

Gilbert T. Hodges, big newspaper executive here, says that 85 per cent of our buying is emotional—in response to some smart promotion or gorgeous merchandise—and only 15 per cent reasonable. Wonder if these remarkable figures can be correct. I really couldn't be too surprised if they were!

* * * *

The divorce of Ruth Etting, that lovely songstress of stage and air, came as a great surprise to this town, for she'd been an utterly devoted wife to her Mr. Snyder these 15 years. Many a local lad fell in love with Ruth, but fell back baffled at her perfect domesticity. Well, one never does know Can it be true she's retiring to a farm in her native Nebraska?

* * * *

My neighbor, J. P. Morgan, is back in his old home over here at Thirty-seventh and Madison, just as uncommunicative as ever when the reporters are around. Mr. Greenbaum, our butcher, is again sending choice cuts of meat to the Morgan back door. . . . On the same boat with Mr. Morgan came Paula Lecler, a newspaperwoman who was thrown into jail in Spain for no particular reason. Even so, she said she didn't like it very well.

* * * *

Local girls still struggle frantically against the piled-up hair-do now being sold us by a combination of hairdressers and milliners.

Frankly, they don't like it. Nothing can divorce our young ladies from the long, graceful, comfortable bob. They loathe these little dinky curls that perch on the top of the skull—fussy and hard to keep neat.

So it looks like a life and death struggle. Mannequins are being forced into the piled-up coiffure—but we cash customers are not having any, thank you. Just leave us in peace with our long bobs!

An interesting way to set a table for a holiday stand-up party is shown at left. The decorations are tin angels and aluminum foil Christmas trees designed by Clem and Nixon Hall. Below is an attractive table for a holiday tea party.

The beautiful Christmas table shown below is decorated with pastel angels and pine cones painted white and combined with a sparkling silver and white foil Christmas tree.

Pleasing Photograph Dependent On Correct Shades of Make-Up

Too Much Lipstick Appears Coarse and Unnaturally Dark in Picture; Special 'Liners' Are Used to Advantage.

By Carolyn Abbott.

IT'S PIGMENT that counts with the camera. So before you dash to the photographer and timidly say, "Please make a picture that flatters me. I want to use it for Christmas gifts," be sure that you have correctly applied the shades of make-up that photograph naturally.

Most amateurs in the art of being photographed invariably make the mistake of smearing on too much lipstick, and as a result the mouth in the finished picture looks coarse and too dark for the rest of the face. Red photographs black—and the more, the blacker.

A purplish-brown shade of lipstick should be applied no more heavily than you use for ordinary street wear, paying careful attention not to leave any ragged edges aronud the lips. And as a general rule, foundation cream and face powder should be a shade or two darker than you usually use, as the camera photographs lighter.

There are certain cream foundations, powders, eye shadows and lip salves that are especially designed to meet the camera's eye—either privately or professionally. These are called "liners" and may also be used for amateur theatricals, your first screen test or at any evening party at which the spotlights are likely to play on you.

One excellent thing to use in making up the lips is a red indelible make-up pencil with which you outline the shape of your lips, and then fill in your line drawing by brushing the lip salve on with a little camel's-hair brush.

Blend Evenly.

Here is the method followed by many salons that have perfected the art of make-up: First cleanse the skin thoroughly and then apply cream foundation very lightly in dots. Always start from the chin and blend evenly and thinly all over the face, close to the eyes, and up to the hairline. Don't rub it on briskly but pat gently with the fingertips.

Next comes "feature molding" with a darker shade make-up foundation than that used on the rest of the face. A slightly darker foundation tones down such defects as too square a jaw line or chin, a forehead that's too prominent, a double chin or too broad a nose. To taper the nose blend a slightly darker foundation at the sides of the nostrils. Conceal small surface lines and wrinkles with a lighter shade of foundation cream. Puffs under the eyes may be hidden by using a lighter shade of foundation over them. Now comes moist rouge which should be applied high on the cheek bones in the same manner as the foundation. Keep the color away from the cheeks by patting in with the fingertips.

"Liner" for Eyes.

For the eyes use a "liner," which is really eye shadow of an extremely light, creamy consistency. With a little practice many lovely, flattering effects may be achieved. Smooth the liner upward and outward over the entire eye lids, blending off toward the brows. Then another shade matching the color of the eyes should be smoothed on. For the brows, rub the pencil on the back of the hand as a palette, then blend with a brush in the direction the hair grows.

Powder comes next. Pat it generously and firmly all over the face. Look up when powdering around the eyes—this will conceal lines and wrinkles in that area. Leave the powder on for a few minutes, then brush off the surplus.

Mascara should be applied with sweeping strokes, brushing from the roots of the lashes to the tips, always working upward to curl the lashes. It is best not to use too much water with the mascara. Wet the brush slightly with mascara and wait a few minutes before applying. Lay a pencil behind the lashes and brush them over it to curl them up.

Eye Make-Up Animates Face

A touch of mascara to the eye lashes brings out their natural beauty and gives the face greater animation for photography as illustrated by Rosina Laurence, movie actress who demonstrates the correct method by brushing the lashes upward.

Christmas Scrapbook

Some Hints for Making the Holiday Individual and Exciting.

By Rae Lewis.

BURN your bayberry candles Christmas Eve, remembering that:

A bayberry candle burned to the socket
Brings luck to the house, food to the larder
And gold to the pocket.

* * *

Be sure, when planning Christmas Day's program, to settle on something peppy for the evening hours. Too often there has been that terrific letdown unequaled any other day in the year when we sit around in a stupor after church, two meals and presents. There are all sorts of things to do, without planning a party with its attendant necessity for "fixing things." If we have snow, let's all go sledding. If it is cold enough, dig the old ice skates out of the attic and try out the children's new ones. Warm up with hot chocolate before bed. Do some of your Christmas visiting, or let your favorite friends know that you're going to be at home and welcoming them. Remember that this year we can all stay up late Christmas night because we don't have to go to work nor school the next day!

RAE LEWIS.

Old Cards Utilized.

Use old Christmas cards to decorate your packages. After trimming off names, select ones especially appropriate to the recipient—a dog for the animal lover, a Wedgwood card for the person fond of blue, a snow scene for the friend who likes wintry pictures, and so on. Paste the card on a plainly wrapped package and use ribbon only if it is suitable. Tiny gilt or silver stars often provide the finishing touch. If you wrap in cellophane, put the picture underneath and any ribbon outside.

Individual Decorations.

If you're tired of the ordinary Christmas decorations, try making your own. The children will love sharing in this and will take a personal pride in their tree if they make the long garlands of colored paper loops pasted so that they link together, or if they paint pine cones with gilt, silver, or plain colors. Colored paper in magazine pictures or advertisements serves for the paper loops, or plain paper may be painted. Cranberries make grand festoons when strung on colored thread or string. Cornucopias are easily twisted into shape, pasted down and hung from a loop of paper or string, filled with candies or nuts. Cookies made with small holes are delightful decorations, for they may have currant faces and be inexpensively iced in all colors. Have fun by setting aside one night for making candy and cookies, but be sure those workers don't get too hungry!

Miniature Trees.

Perhaps your family has dwindled so that you do not feel it worth while to have a large tree, but would like one anyway just because it is a lifelong habit. You are to be envied, for you have such a large selection of attractive ideas from which to choose a small tree. You can go modernistic with one of those fairylike white trees, or even a red or blue one. Or you can select a chubby live tree and, using it on the dining or living room table, select for it some of the unique ornaments you might not be able to afford for a larger tree.

Under the Tree.

One of the happiest memories of my childhood and one which you can easily make a part of your children's Christmas happiness is of scenes under the Christmas tree. These were mine from Christmas morning to the last night in the year when they disappeared completely for a whole year. You are all familiar with the nativity stable scene, which is a favorite. Under mine also was a huge blanket of snow and some glittery stuff made of cotton on a sheet. A little house had a white picket fence around it, and beyond was a mirror pond with ducks on its surface. Cows, chickens and other animals stood in the farmyard. A soldiers' camp had companies of horse and foot soldiers as well as rows of white tents. Reindeer processions are always popular, too. Almost everything for these scenes may be made at home which are never failing sources of pleasure.

Give Linens a Personal Touch By Embroidered Monograms

PATTERN 5544

By Alice Brooks.

HERE'S professional finish—effective smartness—easy workmanship, all in these initials. The single and outline stitch of the two larger-sized alphabets and the French knots of the smaller one are so simple that even a beginner can do them with ease. Today's monograms need color to achieve smartness, so use two colors or two shades of one color. Tip—black with a color is extra smart! In pattern 5985 you will find a transfer pattern of five complete alphabets, two 2 inches, two 1¼ inches, and one ⅝ inch; information on correct placing of initials for monograms; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern, send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and pattern number.

Punch Bowl Is Essential Equipment

Other Modern Fittings Will Brighten Up Table or Buffet.

Foil and Gilded Pieces Will Be Useful for Decorations.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE ALWAYS like to save our best party for the Christmas holidays. Because it will seem so much more like a party then with everybody in a festive mood and the mystic glamor of the season touching the world with gentle good cheer.

Stand-up parties are popular, for they're so easy to plan. You can be as formal as a White House reception or as gay as a football tea, all depending on what kind of a good time you want.

If you're going to be having parties like this right along, you'll want a punch bowl as permanent equipment . . . sterling, if you're on the elegant side, but we're warning you that as much fun can be had with a chromium, spun aluminum or crystal bowl. And they look so young and debonair. Don't forget the ladle to go with it, and you'll probably want punch cups. As for design, we'd be rather conservative about the choice of the punch bowl since you won't be getting that more than once in a lifetime. But you can be as bold as you like about the cups because, no matter how many resolutions you make, they're bound to get broken.

Tea for Two or More.

Teas are much loss expensive for holiday entertaining, though, and lots of fun. And you'll be surprised how many men take to tea these days. Maybe it's the English tweed influence . . . maybe it's just because the two-fisted boys, like explorers, aviators and crack athletes, all get the habit of good strong tea.

But what will you need to serve a pretty tea? Well, of course, the first thing is the nicest tea set you can manage. Sterling silver if possible and if you're rather formal in your ways. The next best bet if you like things along toward grand is a good plated silver service, which is better by far than too-thin sterling.

We're quite a stickler for the tea kettle with its cheery alcohol burner to assure plenty of hot water all the time. That's something you should have even if you have a china tea set. Copper kettles are lovely . . . so are Russian samovars polished till they glitter. If you're a real tea connoisseur you'll no doubt prefer a separate kettle of this type with a china or pottery tea set for the reason that tea itself is supposed to be better when brewed in an earthenware pot.

Proud Treasures.

And a china tea set is usually a lady's dearest possession. We advocate spending a lot of time deciding on the design and color, because the tea set has a way of being very personal. If you can stretch the budget a point, Spode or Wedgwood or one of the other fine English wares are proud treasures. But you'll find many a gay little tea set of American or European provincial make at much less cost.

Besides your tea pot, you'll want nice silver teaspoons, tongs and lemon fork, and you'd better try to get the daintiest napkins in town. Several serving dishes will be needed for cakes and sandwiches and that's your chance to create an ensemble to glow over. Sometimes plain jewel toned plates are just the thing neded to accent the pattern of your tea set.

But, of course, when all's said and done, it's at the dinner table that the lady with a house really does herself proud. So you will want to give particular attention to plans for setting this really important table. You can, of course, use simple but dramatic linen and china and depend on a beautiful turkey for the decoration. Or you can serve the dinner from a side table drawn up to your chair, leaving the big table bare but for individual covers and your centerpiece decorations. We aren't going to be drawn into the controversy as to which is correct, because we think that either is, depending on personal preference. But there's more chance to make a breath-takingly beautiful table setting if the food is served from the side table, and just now that's the smarter way.

Glitter Is the Style.

Instead of the usual holly and evergreens, you may want a glittering metallic tree for your centerpiece this year—aluminum foil, in cone shape or with intricate branches spreading conventionally out from a center pole. And the chances are you'll have some plaster angels around somewhere. They're very demure grouped about one of these brilliant modern trees and set upon a table covered with aluminum foil and decorated with flat aluminum foil leaves and pine cones painted white or gold.

This aluminum foil, by the way, is quite something for Christmas decoration. It has body so that it can be bent this way and that without breaking and has a brilliant luster . . . available in all sorts of scintillating Christmas decorations as well as in strips that can be used for a table spread. Good to save and bring out year after year.

But if you don't want to go to much expense, there's nothing more dramatic than plain dark blue percale on which have been glued snow flakes cut out of white paper. Add a row of tall white candles at each end of the table, set it with white plates, and you have as spectacular a Christmas table as you could want.

Or else begin with a gold cloth (lame if you have it available, or are rich . . . gold paper if you count your pennies). Use plain white plates with it, and down the center of the table a garland of Christmas greens and a row of dark green candles.

Or depend on a plain white table cloth set with your prettiest plates (preferably with gold bandings or gold decorations). Gild some evergreen branches, pine cones and nuts and make a centerpiece of these golden decorations. Add ruby glass if you have it, and there you are.

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WASHINGTON SCENE

By The Poe Sisters.

CHILDREN IN THE WHITE HOUSE for Christmas! That is the news note that brought smiles to the faces of every attache of the Executive Mansion; and Christmas secrets, bright wrapping papers and stowaway packages in every nook and cranny proclaim the news that Santa Claus will assume his reign there on December 24, exactly at midnight.

The children are to be Sara and Kate Roosevelt, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, who will move into the White House Christmas eve bag and baggage to greet good St. Nicholas at the crack of dawn the next morning. They will have a small guest with them, Diana Hopkins, daughter of Harry Hopkins, bereft this year of her own mother who died recently.

Eleanor and Curtis Dall will not come on from Seattle for Yuletide with their grandparents, and young Bill Donner Roosevelt, son of Mr. Elliott H. Roosevelt by his first wife will not visit his grandmother and grandfather in time for Christmas.

No doubt the grandfatherly heart of President Roosevelt will miss the presence most sorely of little Chandler Roosevelt, the vivacious 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. Chandler, who has the Roosevelt personality plus, will pass her Christmas in Texas with her parents. The President and Chandler have a perfect understanding, and she claims the right to visit any conference no matter how important.

* * * *

CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE will begin, as usual, at the White House by the reading by the President on Christmas Eve for the assembled household of Dickens' Christmas Carol. The President has read it so often that it is an open secret in the family that he knows it virtually by heart. It is a wonder that some enterprising radio chain has not tried to persuade the President to let the Nation listen in on this reading.

Could the walls of the White House speak they would tell of other Chief Executives who have put aside State worries for the purpose of insuring Merry Christmas to the little ones within its precincts. In this review would appear the figure of gaunt Abraham Lincoln trudging across muddy fields from the White House to buy "Tad" and Willie more toy soldiers for their mimic Christmas battle. President Andrew Johnson had a host of grandchildren and one Christmas he gave a big party for them, more than 200 children receiving the coveted invitations to attend it. Five of his grandchildren lived at the White House with him and "Grandpa" was one of the best at the game of Indian, whooping war cries as he sped after the more fleet youngsters down the historic halls of the memory-haunted mansion.

* * * *

IT WAS A MERRY Merry Christmas indeed when President Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt and their six children were there. Christmas was a real institution in that family, and the Roosevelts primus knew how to get all the joy possible out of the festival. In a letter he wrote to James A. Garfield, grandson of President Garfield, Theodore Roosevelt described one of those White House Christmases of his family.

It is preserved in a book entitled "Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to his Children," Charles Scribners' Sons, New York. In this letter he described the White House Christmas scene as follows in part:

"Yesterday morning at 6:45 all the children were up and hammering at the door of mother's and my room, in which their six stockings, all bulging out with queer angles and rotundities, were hanging from the fireplace . . . First there was a surprise for me, also for their good mother, for Archie had a little Christmas tree of his own which he had rigged up with the help of one of the carpenters in a big closet; and we all had to look at the tree and each of us got a present off of it. There was also one present each for Jack the dog, Tom Quartz the kitten and Algonquin the pony, whom Archie no more would think of neglecting than I would neglect his brothers and sisters. Then the children opened their stockings. Afterwards we got dressed and took breakfast, and then all went into the library where each child had a table set for their bigger presents."

* * * *

Just to put it on the record and to add to the marvelous array of houses, apartments and mansions where the Windsors might have stayed had they come to Washington early this fall as planned by them, if and when they come in January and visit this world capital it is safe to wager that they will occupy the home of Miss Mary B. Adams in Rock Creek Park for their stay.

There are real reasons for this story. Miss Adams is the close friend of the Duchess of Windsor's aunt, Mrs. J. Buchanan Merryman, and also knows the duchess very well. The Adams mansion is one of the show places of the city within easy distance of everything and yet more secluded than other houses suggested as places where the Windsors might stay.

* * * *

SPEAKING OF the Windsors, both of them seem to have taken to the wearing of the plaid, Scotland's famed garment material which represents the various clans and notable houses of that land.

News comes that the Duke of Windsor is to wear the plaid of Bonnie Prince Charlie, another royal exile "over the water." It will replace the regular Stuart plaid which the Duke of Windsor used heretofore. The plaid worn by Bonnie Prince Charlie was a variant of the well-known Stuart plaid, which has blue, green and yellow lines on a scarlet background.

A Washington woman, Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun who owns the Bonnie Prince Charlie sword used by him at the battle of Culloden, presented to her by her kinsman, the late Lord Garioch, son of the Earl of Mar, also possesses a portion of a Bonnie Prince Charlie plaid once worn by that Scottish exile.

Sandy Spring

Mrs. William Dinwiddie entertained over the past week-end her cousin, Mrs. Edward Stone, of Lexington, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Washington. Mrs. Stone has also been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas at Tanglewood. On Saturday evening Mrs. Dinwiddie had in for bridge Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooke and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler as additional guests.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas had as luncheon guests on Monday the members of her bridge club. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas entertained at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Callender Winslow, with her mother, Mrs. Buchanan, and their daughter have moved to Sandy Spring and are occupying Homewood. Mr. Winslow is of the Forestry Department with offices at College Park and is a brother of the late Dr. Winslow, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson, jr., returned Sunday from a trip to Miami and Tampa, Fla.

DON'T BE MISLED BY OUR LOW PRICES
We Employ Expert Operators
Reed's Daily Specials
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Nusheen Rinse. All for.. 50c
Clairoil Treatment With Shampoo and Wave, Complete $2.50
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Christmas at the Dodge Hotel
FAMOUS SOUTHERN COOKING
Rooms $2 to $8
Holiday Festivities
NO TIPPING
An Abbott Hotel On Capitol Hill
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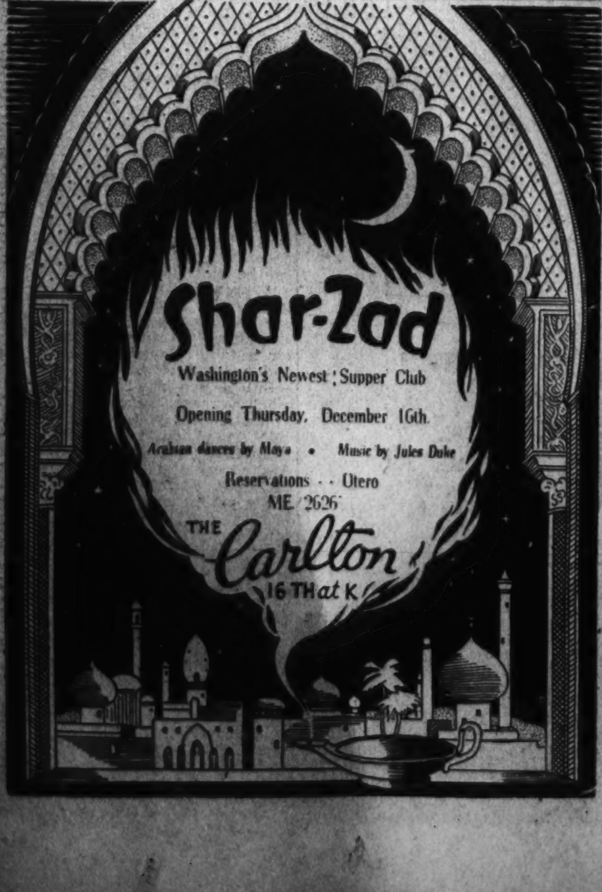


THE HECHT CO. FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

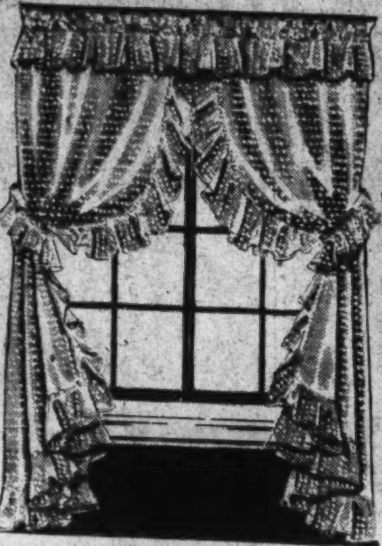
THE HECHT CO.

15 STYLES IN BETTER-MADE

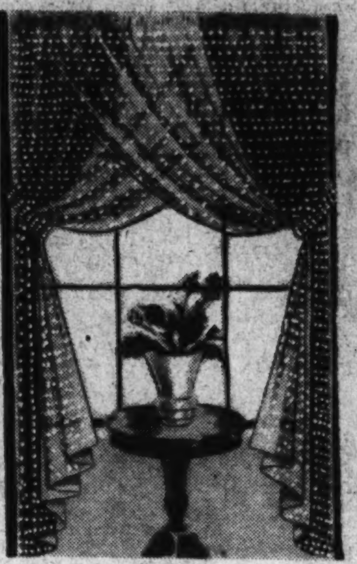
CURTAINS 1.88

- ★ Tailored Styles from 66 to 88 inches wide to the pair 1.88
- ★ Ruffled Styles from 94 to 96 inches wide to the pair 1.88
- ★ All tailored styles are hemmed and headed, ready to hang 1.88
- ★ All ruffled styles have bone rings for the tie-backs 1.88
- ★ Plenty of ball-fringed styles. Even some laces 2¼ and 2½ yds. long!
- ★ Mostly all, 2¼ and 2½ yards long. Just two are 2 1-6 yards long!

Ball-fringed, Cushion Dots on pastel grounds. Made 96 inches wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long. Rose, gold, green, orchid, peach or lemon 1.88



Ruffled Cushion Dots in ivory or ecru. Made 94 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Plump, evenly-spaced dots on fine marquisette 1.88



Two-toned Pin-Dot Swagger Curtains in green, peach, blue, rose, orchid or gold, combined with white. Complete with wide tie-backs 1.88

Ball-Fringed Cottage Sets, the bottom sash measuring 72 inches wide. Trimmed with green, gold, red or black multi-colored ball-fringe 1.88

Also These 11 Popular Curtains . . Not Sketched

Ball-Fringed Pin-Dot Curtains in ivory or ecru. Made 96 inches wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long 1.88
Tailored French Cotton Marquisette in ivory or ecru. Made 38 inches wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long 1.88
Ball-Fringed Plain Cotton Marquisettes in ivory. Made 96 inches wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long 1.88
Tailored Cushion Dot Curtains in ivory or ecru. Made 72 inches wide to the pair and 2 1-6 yards long 1.88
Tailored Celanese Rayon Ninon Curtains in ecru. Made 66 inches wide to the pair and 2 1-6 yards long 1.88
Loom-Craft Cotton Lace Curtains in a rich ecru. Filet and lacy weaves, 2¼ and 2½ yards long 1.88
Ruffled Pin-Dot Curtains in ivory or ecru. Made a full 96 inches wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long 1.88
Ruffled French Cotton Marquisette Curtains in ivory or ecru. Made 96 inches wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long 1.88
Priscilla-Style Pin-Dot Curtains with 3-inch double shirred ruffles. 66 inches wide to the pair, ivory or ecru 1.88
Ball-Fringed Cushion Drops in ivory or ecru. Made 96 in. wide to the pair and 2¼ yds. long 1.88
Rayon-and-Cotton Pin Striped Tailored Styles in ivory and ecru. ready hemmed and headed 1.88

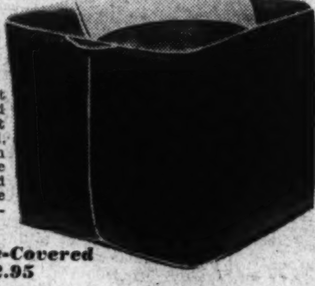
SIXTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

Big Leatherette Covered Hassocks

And we mean big! 13 inches high, 14 inches at top with 18-inch ball bottom.

1.95

An unusual gift that they'll really use. Round styles in dark and light green, maroon and red, rust and tan or brown and tan. Also square styles in green, red and brown, welted in white or tan, with diamond design tops.



Other Larger Leatherette-Covered Hassocks, 2.95 to 12.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

AN ACTUAL SAVING OF $25 to $30 . . . on these

MODERN TEXTURE WEAVE

WILTON RUGS

9x12 AND 8.3x10.6 SIZES THAT SELL REGULARLY, RIGHT IN OUR OWN STOCK, AT 64.95 AND 69.95. LIMITED QUANTITY!

39.95

Magnificent Wilton rugs . . . as new as tomorrow! And such colorings. Rich reseda greens . . . jade greens, browns and rusts with distinctive modern motifs that are perfect backgrounds for modern furnishings, yet not too extreme for conventional rooms. Woven of hard-twisted wool yarns that promise years of wear. A real pre-holiday event that urges prompt action on your part.

SIXTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

Magnificent Reg. 59.95 Washed 9x12

American Oriental Rugs

The rug she's been wanting for years . . . at a price that makes it possible for you to give it to her, this Christmas. Gorgeous Sarouk designs in ivory, blue or red. Also colorful Kirman designs in ivory or red. **49.95**

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Brand New Seamless 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

AXMINSTER RUGS

Need a new living room rug . . . a rug for the guest room? You can get it now in time for the holidays, thanks to this low price. Colorful Persian patterns. Unusual modern designs. Also copies of hooked rugs, for bedrooms and maple-furnished rooms. **29.95**

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO. FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

Starting Wednesday night, The Hecht Co. will remain open till 9 P. M.—for seven nights—Dec. 15th thru Dec. 22nd.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937 R

New Program Is Criticized by Loan League

Business Must Precede Housing Recovery, Says Head.

Reiterating its belief that building activity will follow business activity, Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, last week issued a statement regarding proposed housing legislation and presented suggestions on amendments to the bill in behalf of the organization he represents.

Amendments and suggestions, it was explained, have two purposes: To direct Federal Housing Administration activities toward new construction, repairs, and employment on a fair basis that does not involve undue risk, subsidy or ultimate loss on the part of the Government, and, secondly, to so modify existing legislation that thrift and home-financing institutions, which are today doing from half to two-thirds of the home-financing, can continue to function effectively under new conditions which may grow out of this legislation.

Mr. Bodfish said savings, building and loan associations are anxious to do everything practical and possible to encourage buying, building and owning of homes and improvement of housing and employment conditions throughout the country, and that these thrift and home-financing institutions consider it most appropriate that President Roosevelt should ask Congress to consider the question at this time.

The league, however, is in favor of general retrenchment in Government activities and expenditures, according to its executive, who reminded, "We believe that house building activity follows or accompanies general business activity. Much greater building activity follows or accompanies general business activity. Much greater building activity would undoubtedly have taken plase in recent years had not costs completely outrun rents. High costs and low rents coupled with vacancies and unabsorbed existing property, inevitably make a slow real estate and new construction market. Frankly, in most cities and towns it has been cheaper to rent or purchase existing properties than to build new homes or apartment buildings."

Admitting the problem is a serious one, Mr. Bodfish said, "We trust that the committees of Congress will canvass all available resources and methods which can contribute to the objective properly stated by President Roosevelt in his housing message, namely, 'private enterprise and private capital must bear the burden of providing the great bulk of new housing.' Today, except for a few areas, our thrift and home-financing institutions are actively financing the repair, buying, building and owning of homes. In 1936, our institutions loaned nearly a billion dollars and this year we will pass this figure."

"The legislation proposed to carry out the objectives in the President's message," he cited, "deals exclusively with amendments to the national housing act (FHA). A number of the proposals, we feel, merit trial and can be supported by our thrift and home-financing institutions. Others need careful scrutiny as to whether they will accomplish in an orderly way better housing and greater home-ownership in the United States through private enterprise."

Questions of fundamental long-time policies are involved upon which may depend the future course of home financing in this country, he stressed, saying, "Should the leadership and Treasury of the Federal Government be thrown behind the building of large apartment dwellings for rent, primarily in large

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Two New Residential Presentations, and a Sale in Nearby Maryland Area

Home shown in Westboro, Md., new development of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Home at 7746 Sixteenth street northwest, presented by J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5715 Midwood road, in Greenwich Forest, Bethesda, sold to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ragatz for Robert D. Reeder through the office of Edw. H. Jones Co., Inc., and the Cafritz Co.

Permits Total $177,016 Here During Week

15 Single-Family Dwellings to Be Erected; No Large Projects.

Permits for private construction, modernization and alterations granted last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann aggregated $177,016 in value. Erection of 15 single-family dwellings was provided by permits written. No large projects were approved, most of the 64 permits being granted for small repairs.

Permits issued by the office during the week included the following:

Kogod & Deckelbaum, two-story brick and cinder block stores and apartment building at 1736 Trinidad avenue northeast; cost, $26,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Carl W. Tyler, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3254 Worthington street northwest; cost, $8,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

H. Clay Thompson, one-story stone and hollow block gasoline service station at 1106 Twenty-second street northwest; cost, $10,000; Allen C. Minnix, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

George J. Geiger, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3286 Worthington street northwest; cost, $8,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

National Savings & Trust Co., repair of portion of third floor of building at Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest, to provide new quarters for trust department; cost, $3,000; Appleton P. Clark, jr., architect; William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., contractor.

J. A. Willett, two-story brick, stone and frame dwelling at 2901 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $8,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Rosie E. Henson, two-story cinder block and stucco dwelling at 2456 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $3,400; J. L. Turner, designer.

Louis Brooks, five one-story brick stores at 3310-3318 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost $12,000; Colonial Construction Co., builder and designer.

Paul J. Harris, two-story brick dwelling at 2047 Thirty-sixth street southeast; cost, $6,000; Joseph Tessitore, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

L. E. F. Prince, five two-story brick dwellings at 922-930 Fifteenth street southeast; cost, $16,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Charles M. Tieman, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5300 Twenty-eighth street northwest; cost, $7,500; Sol Ackerman, builder; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

5 Buildings to Go Up.

Aldon Construction Co. plans five two-story brick dwellings at 4420, 4424, 4428, 4432 and 4436 Burlington place northwest, costing $25,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Residential Uniformity Keeps the Values Higher

A residential district that is characterized by uniformity is much more likely to enjoy relatively greater stability and permanence of desirability and value than a district in which the residential values are found to vary within wide limits.

In an area of this type the individual properties vary within comparatively narrow limits, and the owners are people whose living standards are substantially the same, although their individual tastes in some respects may be widely different.

Edgemoor Section
7119 Stratford Road
The Buy of the Year
Drastically Cut to
$8,750
Terms—$69.50 Per Month
A new brick home in an excellent neighborhood. Six splendid rooms, finished attic, fully insulated, etc.
To Inspect: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, out Wilson Lane to Stratford Rd. ½ block right to house.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. NA. 0818

SHEPHERD PARK

1445 Geranium St.
Corner of 18th and Geranium Sts.
Outstanding new Colonial, equipped with latest innovations for comfort and utility. Built for the man of means who can afford a better establishment. Lot 50x150; 54 feet of parking. Automatic heat; electric kitchen; 3 baths; 1st floor lavatory; recreation room; spacious bedrooms; 2-car attached garage.
Open an Heated Sunday 10 to 9
Daily 3 to 9
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

WASHINGTON'S ★ BEST BUYS ★
Sensational New
CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS
$8,250
4403-5 Highland Ave.
BETHESDA, MD.
The most beautiful, efficient and comfortable of small homes. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Large tree-shaded lots 60x100. Both economical to buy and to maintain. They set a value precedent.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda beyond Bank 4 blocks, turn right on Highland Ave. to homes.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Distinguished!
4-Bedroom, Air Conditioned Home
$10,950
4711 Morgan Drive
A finer, larger home at a lower price. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Insulated, furred walls, slate roof, Venetian blinds, copper pipes, gutters and downspouts.
WILL TRADE
for Vacant Land in District
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive; left on Morgan 2 blocks to homes.
Walker & Prescott INC. Realtors
5 Dupont Circle NO. 5314

Close-In Property Is Unusual
4516 Reno Road
A beautiful home. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, automatic gas heat, garage. Surrounded by all schools; close to stores and transportation. This is an excellent buy.
Priced Substantially Lower Than Comparable Homes In This Neighborhood
Open Every Day
W. C. & A. N. MILLER? THROCKMORTON, INC.
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

ROLLINGWOOD
Home Prices Start at
$15,250.00
If you desire a REAL HOME VALUE inspect 613 Rolling Road or 614 Leland Street today.
Drive on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland St., turn left; or out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., turn right to Brookeville Pike, then left one square to Leland St.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Open—Heated
New Detached Brick
$9,250
4323 18th St., North Waverly Hills
Arlington County, Va.
A close-in attractive new home development near stores, schools, and buses. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, first floor bedroom and half bath. Two large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Insulated, oil heat, large tree-covered lot. Easy terms.
Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, left to 18th St. North, left to our open sign.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875

GLEN COVE

5035 Saratoga Ave.
Out Wisc. Ave., left on River Road 3 blocks beyond Western Ave. to large Glen Cove signs.
ALL SOLD BUT ONE IN THIS GROUP
ACT NOW
● CONCRETE STREET
● ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN
● LARGE ROOMS
● FULL BASEMENT
● DEEP LOT
PRICE WILL BE LESS THAN YOUR GUESS
REASONABLE TERMS
J. R. HENDERSON
Owner—Builder
5031 Saratoga Ave. Wisc. 6218

JUST COMPLETED!
$8,450 UP

920 Sligo Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
● 3 bedrooms ● Copper gutters and downspouts ● Attached garage ● Large lot.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to first street (Sligo Avenue), past viaduct, right one block to home.
Owner D. S. BIRON Builder
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1430 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

NO BETTER VALUE
has ever been offered by BREUNINGER in
SHEPHERD PARK
First floor den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room, recreation room, all electric kitchen, 2-car brick garage.
Will Consider Trade
Open Daily 'til 9 P. M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W.
NA. 2040

7911 13th St. N.W.
Out 16th St. to Locust Rd., right two squares to home.

REAL BUYS
1101 Locust Grove Road—5 rooms, recreation room. Brand new. $7,950. Open today.
1807 Varnum St. N.W.—Lovely brick Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 baths, redecorated, $13,950. Open daily 2 to 9 p. m.
Exclusive Agents
HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

Westgate
THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.'S RESTRICTED COMMUNITY

5410 ALLAN ROAD
A Charming Brick and Stone Colonial
$10,450
WESTGATE offers an unusual opportunity to the family seeking seclusion, comfort and beauty in a home of moderate price. This charming Colonial residence has six rooms, two baths and every modern appointment. Set well back from the street on a large lot, it is typical of the fine homes which have created this distinguished development.
Other Westgate Homes
$10,450 to $11,250
Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"
WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Representative
924 Fifteenth St. MEt. 3033
Full Co-operation of Other Brokers

Are You Home Hungry?
During this festive Christmas Season, home means more to a family than words can describe. Stockings to hang from the mantel, wood fires burning briskly in fireplace, children romping thru attic and basement—social life in a big way. Flats and rented houses—temporary at best—cannot satisfy that basic longing for a home of your own. Be wise—visit this great subdivision today.
OVERBROOK
335 Fairfield Drive
Four rooms and bath, with vestibule entrance, private hall between bedrooms and bath, wood-burning fireplace, cozy dinette, full storage attic and basement. Bryant Air Conditioned Heat. Wrapped in Zonolite Insulation. Price, $6,350.
Glenbrook Village
129 N. Chelsea Lane
White painted brick Cape Cod Colonial design containing five rooms and bath. Setting in a great grove of hardwood trees, this home is a fine value at $8,450. Garage included.
Open Daily
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ¼ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
7611 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Md.
Wis. 5286

$4,975
$500 CASH
BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN

Restricted community. Solid brick, poured concrete basements, steel casements, slate roofs, electric kitchens, tile baths, rock wool insulation. Automatic oil air conditioning at slight extra cost. Approved for F. H. A. insured loans.
RIVER Terrace
TO REACH: Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Road just over the Anacostia River Bridge. Or take the Kenilworth or District Line street car direct to River Terrace.

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
1807 Ingleside Terrace and 5100 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished
Beautiful corner studio home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, built-in garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. & E. H. Parker
Sales Representative
GEorgia 2198

Beautiful New Cape Cod Brick

IN CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
●
4616 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY
●
A real livable home containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), den off the master bedroom, child's room off the other second floor bedroom. Attached brick garage. Large side porch. Spacious living room with fireplace. Recreation room. De luxe equipment throughout. Bryant Air-Conditioned.
CAN BE FINANCED TO SUIT PURCHASER
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

2930 NEWARK STREET N.W.
An Unusual Home of Exceptional Charm, Modernly Appointed
This lovely home has the spaciousness and fine features you have always sought—yet seldom found in any except the most expensive residences. Its great living room extends the full depth of the house, with two inviting open fireplaces. The dining room is charmingly proportioned. The kitchen a model of the new efficiency. On the second floor are three large bedrooms (one adjoining an enclosed porch) and a complete, fully-tiled bath. Also a cozy den or study. A servant's room with bath and large storage room are on the third floor. The porch extends across the front and side of the home and opens into a large reception hall. Full basement with lavatory, garage. The large lot is beautifully landscaped and shrubbed with fully grown plants. Located in one of the most substantial and refined sections of Cleveland Park, ½ block west of Connecticut Avenue, this home will meet every requirement of the most discriminating family. Your inspection is invited daily or Sunday.
MODERATELY PRICED—TRADE CONSIDERED
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. (Realtor) District 3750

$500 CASH $65 Per Month
Sensationally Priced
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
1336 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Can Be Adapted for Two Families

DRIVE OUT TODAY
For the location this is one of the lowest priced homes in Washington—Just off 16th Street, overlooking Rock Creek Park. This home contains 6 large rooms, two tiled baths, 2 large rear porches, oil burner, recreation room, deep lot, a beautiful model kitchen, and with very little additional cost this home can be arranged for two families. This is a real bargain at the price offered.
A Progressive Party can make this home pay for itself.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday and Daily
BUILT BY STEUART BROS.
Out 13th St. N.W., to Rittenhouse and left to homes
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

A LIFETIME CHRISTMAS GIFT
A Home Beautiful in Shepherd Park
1201 KALMIA ROAD
A distinguished member of a new group of stately Colonial homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace. Reynolds air conditioned oil heat. Built by H. G. Smithy—priced from $12,450 to $15,250.
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., right to 12th St. and home.
923 15th St. N.W. BRASURE CO. District 6410

George Calvert Estate Manor Placed on Sale

Riversdale, Built in 1794, Is Rich in American History.

It is not every week that the real estate market is enlivened by presentation of a historic estate, consequently the offering of a home described as being older than the White House creates widespread interest.

This mansion and its estate of approximately seven acres is located at Riverdale, Md., two miles from the District line, the Maryland town taking its name from the property Riverdale. Completed in 1794, the structure was originally the manor on the 2,000-acre estate of George Henry Calvert, scion of Lord Baltimore.

A sister of the first owner married George Washington's stepson, and her son, George Washington Park Custis, built Arlington. The first owner's son, Charles Benedict Calvert, served in Congress, donated land from the estate for Maryland Agricultural College, now the University of Maryland, and was its first president.

Henry Clay, Lord Lyons, then British Ambassador, the Lee family, and many other notables were entertained in the home. It is said that a northeast room was reserved for and frequently used by Clay.

The house has five master bedrooms with three baths, three servants' rooms with two baths, a reception salon flanked by two drawing rooms, ballroom, dining hall, library, attic, large basement and 11 fireplaces. It has been modernized with an electric kitchen, hot-water heating system, oil burner and an outdoor swimming pool.

Architecturally, the mansion has a double front, each side being slightly varied in treatment in keeping with the roof slopes and wing locations. Historic and costly as the house are its furnishings including a rosewood staircase by Thornton, celebrated architect and friend of Alexander Hamilton.

Two full-length Georgian mirrors are 176 years old and their original glazing, gilding and carving are said to be of the finest specimens in America. A cut-glass chandelier from Vienna, Persian rugs, 14 double doors of mahogany, a Sheraton dining room suite, 150 years old, four-poster and French beds, chaise longues, painting, statuary, carved and marble mantels, silver tankards are other interesting items.

The dwelling, once occupied by Senators Johnson and Caraway, has 15-inch brick walls to which stucco has been added, making it cooler in summer. With its 18-foot ceilings, this house has been rated as probably the finest built in this country up to the date of its construction. It was the abode of the descendants of the Lords Baltimore until the post-Civil War depression of 1873. It may be seen by going out the Baltimore pike to Madison avenue, in Riverdale, then east to Arthur avenue and south to the entrance of the home, presented by former Representative A. W. Lafferty, owner.

Double Outlets Urged In Home Light Circuit

The primary requirement of any electrification system is to provide artificial lighting or service as near as possible to the point where it is needed. For this reason, in small, low-cost houses the use of an ample number of double convenience outlets is recommended so that movable lamps and appliances may be utilized rather than permanently placed fixtures, thus permitting a system of great flexibility.

"A Lifetime Home"

$5,950

Within One Mile University of Maryland.

Five Spacious Rooms

Tile bath, 2-story new brick home. Featuring all electric kitchen, hot-water heat, full basement with toilet, fireplace, hardwood floors, furred walls, rock wool insulation, weatherstripped. Complete screens, garage. Less than 5 minutes to stores, schools and transportation.

Guaranteed Workmanship. Builder, M. BOSMA. Terms—$950 Cash, Balance $42 Monthly.

Hyatts. 850

Riverdale, Md. 1010 Greenwood

BETTER CONSTRUCTION BETTER NEIGHBORHOOD and Only $8,750

Exhibit Home

237 Gallatin St. N. W.

- 3 Real Bedrooms
- 2 De Luxe Baths
- Gas Furnace
- Recreation Room
- 137-Foot Lot

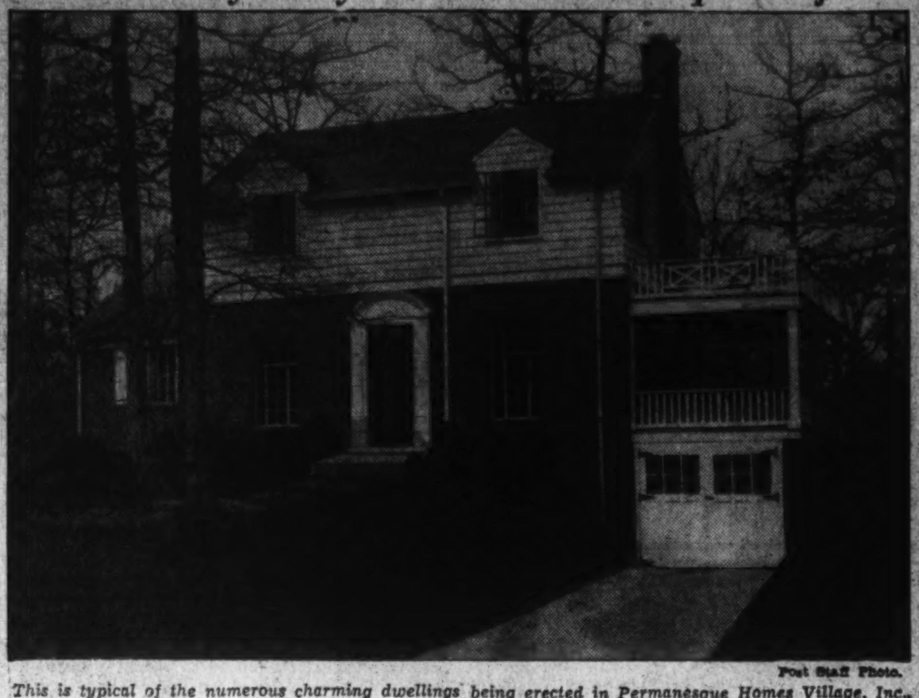
$1,000 UNDERPRICED!

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Gallatin, right to house.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N. W. District 1100

One of Many Pretty Homes in Permanesque Project



Post Staff Photo.

This is typical of the numerous charming dwellings being erected in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

BuildingParley Here to Display Many Products

Plans for the twenty-third annual meeting of the Building Officials Conference of America are progressing rapidly. The meeting will be held here March 21-25 and Col. John W. Oehmann, chairman of the local committee and second vice president of the conference, has selected the Willard Hotel as headquarters. The first floor of the hotel will be used for display of products by nationally known manufacturers of building materials and equipment.

An extensive program is being planned for members of the conference who will come from all parts of the United States and Canada. A full day is to be spent at the Bureau of Standards, where, under supervision of George N. Thompson, member of the local committee and official of the bureau, visitors will be shown methods followed in testing materials used in construction. Another day will be devoted to visiting Government buildings and projects, particularly the operation at Greenbelt, Md.

At the business meetings of the conference many papers will be read by members, among which will be four on "Zoning and Its Relation to Building;" "Legal Difficulties Encountered in Building Construction;" "Building Department Administration," and another having to do with building management.

The National Broadcasting Co. has offered use of its facilities through Station WRC. One address on the conference has already been delivered over this station and it is proposed to broadcast several more between now and the March meeting. In addition, a portion of the proceedings of the conference will be transmitted over this station on a national hook-up. The exhibits at the Willard will be open to the public.

We Challenge

COMPARISON

5, 6 and 7 ROOM HOMES

1 and 2 Baths • Air Conditioned

$6,250

VERY EASY TERMS

5 SOLD *In Nearby Virginia's Smartest Home Community*

BRANDON VILLAGE

Homes of superior quality with Richardson & Boynton Air Conditioning and Oil Heat. Rock wool insulation, mosaic tiled baths, open fireplace, full basement. Lots 50 to 80 feet wide.

EXHIBIT HOME • 738 DINWIDDIE ST.

Furnished by Hilda Miller *Built by HARLAND CORP.*

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Over Memorial or Key bridges, out Wilson Boulevard past Colonial Village through Clarendon direct to where the Washington & Virginia Street Railway crosses Wilson Boulevard and turn left.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE 1515 K St. N.W. Di. 3100

N. G. FREDERICKS, SALES MGR. Sales Office on Prop. WAL. 6908

ONE OF THE GREATEST EVENTS OF YOUR LIFE IS THE PURCHASE OF YOUR OWN HOME

A New Era Has Dawned For The Family of Average Income in

PERMANESQUE VILLAGE

AS LOW AS **$27** MONTHLY

$5,850 to $8,950

The facilities of one of the nation's largest home building organizations bring home ownership within the reach of thousands of families who have never before deemed it possible. Here in Permanesque Village we have created a model community . . . quiet and refined, yet convenient to the city. Homes of individual character, embodying every modern refinement, are available at prices and on terms that allow you actually to save on your present rent investment. Five to seven rooms, 1 to 2½ baths, electric range and refrigerator, air conditioning, constant hot water supply, beautiful all-tile bathrooms—these are but a few of the quality features of which Permanesque Village home owners take exceeding pride.

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Avenue) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEXANDRIA 1304

ColonialHomes Feature of New Bethesda Area

First 16 of 170 Dwellings in Westboro Project Now Ready.

Marked preference for the simple yet beautiful type of architecture is observed in residential developments about Washington. This style has been selected for a new project in nearby Maryland. It is a community that has an individual charm and is now attracting visitors to the first 16 of its eventual 170 dwellings.

The operation has been planned in the true tradition of colonial America. One of its typical offerings, erected by Claud Livingston, jr., is a two-bedroom house in which the builder has installed plumbing connections for addition of other bedrooms on the second floor without interference with its original lines.

This and other homes characterize the new Westboro project, developed by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and presented by Walker & Prescott, Inc. The presentation residence is designed in the Pennsylvania farmhouse style, which blends with slightly hilly terrain.

In planning Westboro its developers selected as the site land within 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Its location is but a block from Wisconsin avenue northwest and only a few blocks from the shopping center of Bethesda and neighboring schools. A park-and-shop project is now under construction adjoining the locality.

To visit this community, drive by way of Wisconsin avenue two blocks past the traffic light at Bethesda to Chase avenue, then right a block to the property.

Millers Plan New House.

A two-story brick and tile residence costing $20,500 will be erected at 3039 Fordham road northwest, by W. C. & A. N. Miller, builders, and developers of Spring Valley, Wesley Heights, and Westerleigh. G. E. MacNeil is the architect.

A NEW BRICK BUNGALOW • 916 21st St. S. VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

Compare Values!

We don't believe you'll find any home of comparable location, size and finish that will match it. Five rooms, oil burner, air conditioned, cross-ventilation in all principal rooms. Full tiled bath, living room adjoins a 10x15 screened porch. Full attic, ultra modern kitchen and bath. Steel casement windows expensive metal screens, Venetian blinds, wooded lot 50x120 sodded and shrubbed.

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Road, continue on Arlington Ridge Road to 23d St. S., left on 23d to Joyce St., left on Joyce to 21st and right to home.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

Independence

IS EVERY MAN'S DREAM

You Can Make the First Step Toward It Through Home Ownership in —

GLOVER PARK

This new group of Gruver-built homes offers the man of average income the opportunity he has sought . . . to purchase a fine home with every comfort that is also a sound investment. Amply large for the family with children, these homes have living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, many closets, concrete front porch, recreation room, laundry, servant's lavatory, storage space. Luxury features throughout—the kitchen has built-in cabinets, double-drain porcelain sink, electric refrigerator, gas range. Screens, weatherstripped, insulated. White oak floors, expensive fixtures, automatic Bryant gas heating equipment. Conveniently located on a high elevation near grade, junior and high schools. Government Park and playground within one block.

Only $7,650 **$60** A MONTH $750 Cash

EXHIBIT HOME — 2233 39th Pl. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda Miller Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: From Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., go west on Calvert to 39th Pl., south on 39th Pl. about one block to exhibit home.

D. C. GRUVER, *Builder*

INVESTMENT BLDG. NAtional 1737

A SURPRISINGLY LIVABLE HOME *with* SPACIOUS BEDROOMS

210 ROOSEVELT STREET

HUNTINGTON TERRACE—BETHESDA, MD.

This exceptionally well built, all brick home with slate roof, is appealingly different—spacious in plan—excelling in quality refinements. 3 big bedrooms. You'll love its location and surroundings. Garage is built-in with bedroom above. Automatic heat. The home is one of a group.

Only **$8,850**

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

From Bank of Bethesda drive left out Old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile to Roosevelt, left 2 sq. to home.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.

5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

Washington's Newest Suburban Community

4616 CHASE AVENUE • BETHESDA

Presenting . . . New Moderate Priced Homes That Create a Higher Standard of Living

Now you can own the fine, handsomely designed home you have always wanted without paying an extravagant price. In Westboro, a model home community, we have completed 16 beautiful new residences of spacious floor plan, offering every modern convenience. Here are homes of character in one of the finest sections of suburban Washington—where a quiet, country atmosphere is combined with every advantage of the city.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

INCOMPARABLY LOCATED

- ★ Just 15 minutes from Downtown Washington
- ★ 2 blocks from High and Grammar Schools
- ★ ½ Block from Bethesda's New Theater and Shopping Center
- ★ ½ Block from Bus Line
- ★ Built by Claud Livingston Jr.

The low prices of these modern homes will surprise you—yet a careful examination will prove that quality has not been stinted nor modern appointments omitted. They are amply large for the family with children; have bright bedrooms, beautiful baths and luxury kitchens. Your visit to Westboro today will give you an entirely new conception of home values.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Wisconsin, turn right on Wisconsin to Bank of Bethesda, two blocks past Bank on Rockville Road, turn right to homes.

Presented by Walker & Prescott, Inc.

WM. H. SAUNDERS COMPANY, Inc.

"Serving Washington for Over 50 Years"

1519 K STREET N.W. DEVELOPERS DISTRICT 1015

Scholarships To Be Offered By Architects

Edward Langley Awards to Go for Research, Study, Travel.

For promotion of higher education in architecture, the American Institute of Architects will award Langley scholarships in 1938 for advanced study, research and travel, it is announced by William G. Nolting, of Baltimore, regional director of the institute for the Middle Atlantic district, which comprises Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The grants, which will be limited to ten, with no stipend exceeding $1,500, are open to architects, architectural draftsmen, graduate students, and teachers of architecture. Established in 1936 by the estate of the late Edward Langley, architect of Scranton, Pa., and a native of Canada, the scholarship fund aggregates $104,000.

Architects of the Middle Atlantic district may propose to Mr. Nolting any other architects or architectural draftsmen in the region as candidates for the awards, which will be bestowed according to the character, ability, need, and purpose of each candidate. Mr. Nolting may ask any candidate to submit examples of his work and to appear before him or his representative.

"To avoid unnecessary disappointment, a candidate should not be suggested unless his qualifications are outstanding and it is evident that the profession will be benefited by an award to him," the announcement said. Proposals will be received from January 1 to March 1, 1938.

Graduate students and teachers of architecture who wish to apply for the scholarships must be proposed by the faculty or head of architectural schools approved by the institute to the institute's committee on education, of which Dean William Emerson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is chairman. Final awards, determined by the institute's investment committee from nominations submitted by the regional directors and the committee on education, will be announced about June 1.

All proposals are to be made in duplicate on printed forms obtainable from the American Institute of Architects, 1741 New York avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. Scholarships will not be given to undergraduates, but may be won by architectural draftsmen who plan to do undergraduate work or take special courses in architectural schools. A second award to the holder of a scholarship is allowed. No candidate may propose himself.

The investment committee of the institute, whcih makes the final selection, is headed by Edwin Bergstrom of Los Angeles, and includes Mr. Nolting and Albert J. Evers, of San Francisco. Joseph Victor Keyes, of 2820 Sixteenth street northwest, holds a Langley scholarship for 1937-38.

Home of Col. and Mrs. Carl Halla

Residence at 4918 Tilden street northwest, in Westerleigh, sold by Dixie Realty Co. to Col. and Mrs. Carl Halla for W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., owners. It was designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Loan League Hits Housing Program

Continued from Page 1.

cities? Should the guarantee of insurance of private mortgage debt become permanent policy and be placed on a subsidy basis, with the United States Treasury obligated to repay the commercial banks (who are and will be the principal lenders under the new legislation) in a future depression of real estate deflation? Is it truly 'private enterprise' if Government capital must be used to organize national mortgage associations to make and buy the mortgages insured or guaranteed by the Government through FHA? Is it in the interest of local institutions and private enterprise for the Government to attempt to control interest rates and loan terms, possibly to the point where community thrift institutions, with their billions of funds supplied by savers and investors, the 'little lenders' of the United States, cannot successfully operate?"

Repeating that the savings, building and loan associations are anxious to co-operate in every way to serve the general welfare, he concluded, "We believe that our 100 and more years of experience in co-operative activity in practically every community in the United States, through which over 8,000,000 families have been enabled to build or acquire homes, attests our usefulness and objectives."

The league is the natural trade organization of co-operative thrift and home-financing institutions. These institutions have been active in the United States since 1831 in encouraging thrift and using accumulated savings and investments exclusively to finance the buying, building and owning of homes by high-percentage, long-term, amortized first mortgages.

The league represents more than 4,000 individual institutions and 47 State leagues. Its member institutions have 80 per cent of the total assets of such institutions in the United States and include savings and loan associations, building and loan associations, co-operative banks and Federal savings and loan associations in every part of the country.

RIDGEWOOD Village

Matching the Sylvan Beauty of the Park

35 WOODED ACRES

Fronting Beach Drive —Over One-Half Mile Along Rock Creek Park

Preserved Valuation AND Prestige of Address

are assured in the "Village" by location, environment, and imposed restrictions—the best guarantees for the everlasting appeal of its environs.

Here Architectural Character and Sound Construction is the test of Fitness for a place in the community.

Spacious Wooded Homesites From $2,750 up

To Reach Property—Drive out Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to District Line.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc.
DEVELOPERS
Office on Property Wis. 1681

Costs of Homes Low Enough to Favor Building

Editor of Trade Journal Points to Advantages for Construction.

"A bushel of wheat back in 1932 bought 9 board feet of No. 1 yellow pine lumber, but now it will buy 20 feet," revealed Bernard L. Johnson, editor of American Builder, in addressing the Conference on Construction at the United States Chamber of Commerce here recently. He answered the question, "Why build now?" with proofs of today's favorable home costs and the certainty of a housing shortage, much higher rents and building boom conditions in the near future.

Making the point that it is the current value of agricultural commodities that determines real prices, Johnson stated that at the depression low in 1932 one bushel of wheat bought 60 pounds of Portland cement, now it buys 164 pounds. Likewise, a bushel of corn in 1932 was exchangeable for 16 bricks; today it rates 32.

A farmer who wanted to build a new barn sent a steer to market back in 1932, and each hundred pounds was worth 90 square feet of composition shingles; today this beef buys 340 square feet of shingles—almost four times as much.

Other Commodities Similar.

"Similar favorable comparisons are found today on pork, butter, cotton and all agricultural commodities which fix real price levels and determine the prosperity not alone of farmers, but of practically our entire population. So the price of building material is not high today, and the home seeker should not permit himself to be disuaded or confused by current material price gossip," this speaker affirmed.

Now is a favorable time to build or remodel, according to American Builder surveys. A chart of real estate and building activity shows that for 142 years booms and depressions in building and real estate have succeeded each other with remarkable regularity.

There is an average interval of 18.3 years between the peak of one boom and the next.

In the entire history of the United States there has never been an interval of longer than 20 years between the peaks of two booms or the valleys of two depressions. Building booms always have occurred along with periods of real estate activity.

Just Little Below Normal.

On the basis of the American Builder chart, home building at present it just a little below the normal line on the upswing from the recent depression. Another boom in real estate and building is developing and this boom will reach its peak in 1942 or 1943, according to this report. For these reasons building industry men were advised by Johnson to urge people to build today instead of postponing construction to the boom period ahead, when costs will be high and labor scarce.

"American Builder has made numerous surveys of cities and towns to gauge vacancies, rents and new building volume," the editor concluded. "Everywhere there is a shortage of homes today. New families, wanting to move in, can find no suitable accommodations. Often they have to go away out into the country or double up with friends until new houses can be put up. Rents are up and are going higher. Building costs have moved upward, not very far as yet, but enough to forecast reliably the boom prices ahead."

Radiator Dries Crackers.

An easy way to keep crackers crisp and dry is to erect a shelf over the radiator or register and keep the cracker boxes on it.

Flat Paint, Linseed Make a Good Primer

A good primer for plaster and wall board is a coat of flat wall paint to which linseed oil has been added. As wall board is more porous than plaster, it requires an even greater proportion of oil. Many paints known as "wall-coaters" or flat wall paint "undercoats" are also very satisfactory for priming and are specially designed for this purpose.

A DUTCH COLONIAL MASTERPIECE

106 WOODLAWN AVENUE, KENWOOD

A home of individual charm designed by V. T. H. BIEN. It embodies the finest features of original Old Dutch homes in New York State and combines the latest innovations in equipment for the complete comfort of its occupants. It is distinctly different in plan, room arrangement and appointments; adequate in size for the large family. We invite you to inspect this unique home today.

Rugs by NESHAN G. HINTLIAN — CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES — Built-in Telephone Conduit No Exposed Wires

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, left on Bradley Boulevard to the Kenwood entrance, turn right on Chamberlin Avenue to Shadow Road and left to Woodlawn Avenue and home.

ALSO VISIT 6800 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Just Past the Entrance to Kenwood

A rustic French Norman type home designed by Dana B. Johannes, Jr., with the charm of the Old World and the refinements of the new. Set back well from the boulevard with a frontage of 165 feet, this spacious home has a character distinctly its own. The price and terms are most attractive. *Just Beyond the Entrance to Kenwood*

These Homes Built by WESMOND BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K Street — *Realtor* — MEtropolitan 1143

WESTERLEIGH

4907 TILDEN STREET

YOU ARE INVITED

Stop in and see the outstanding home designs of the new Miller-built homes on Tilden Street, Westerleigh. This brilliant community is setting a new standard of perfection for Washington residences. The ideal residential sections of Washington—Spring Valley, Wesley Heights and Westerleigh—are adding daily to their popularity.

4907 Tilden Street—Six bedrooms, three baths, maid's room and bath in basement, large recreation room with fireplace, two-car garage, porch off living room, fine rear lawn and garden.

$24,500

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, past American University, turning left on Fordham Road to Tilden Street.

W.C. and A.N. MILLER

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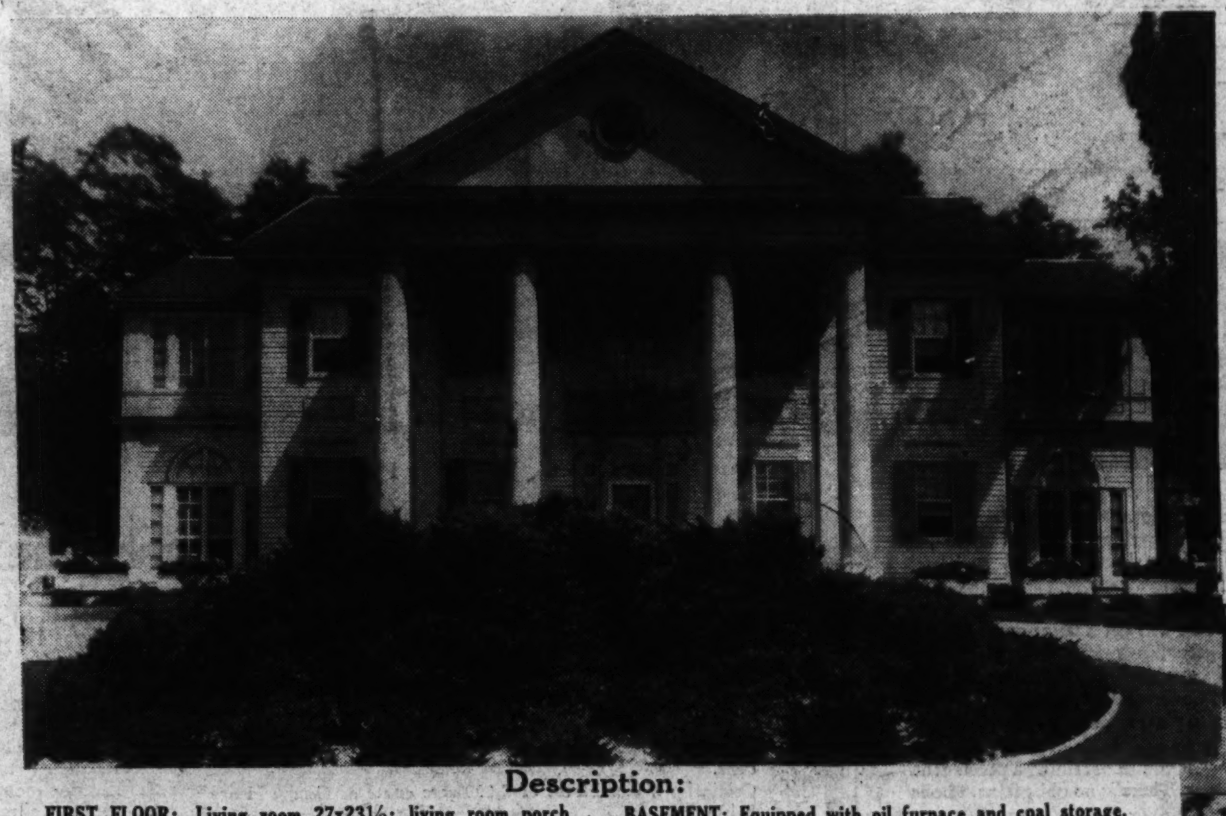
Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Six Years

AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM AVAILABLE AT WORLD RENOWNED HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.

"BROADLAWN," AN ESTATE OF 15 ACRES

A Colonial Mansion of Imposing Design and Rare Charm in a Setting of Natural Grandeur Unexcelled in the East

ADJACENT TO THE GOLF COURSE OF FAMOUS HOMESTEAD HOTEL, NESTLING IN THE BEAUTIFUL ALLEGHANIES.



At Its Present Price One of the Very Soundest Investments in Residential Property Offered in Years!

HOT SPRINGS, Virginia, a spa of international importance, attracts the elite from the four corners of the earth to enjoy its health-giving waters and glamorous social events. Near the beautiful golf course of the famous Homestead Hotel, is "Broadlawn," a Southern Colonial mansion recognized as the gem of architecture of its period. Rarely is such a notable property placed on the market; for "Broadlawn" combines not only one of the finest locations in Hot Springs with a beauty distinctly its own, but is a home as modern and perfectly appointed as today's facilities make possible.

THE TOWERING ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS form its background; BROAD LAWNS AND LOVELY GARDENS SURROUND THE MANOR HOUSE; THE QUIET AND SECLUSION sought by a family of taste is an integral part that should please the prospective purchaser.

It is a region of quiet and leisurely repose, yet with many attractions of a celebrated sports section close at hand to insure recreation in fullest measure. No expense has been spared by the owner to make this estate ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING RESIDENCES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL SECTION. ITS DIGNIFIED AND ARISTOCRATIC APPEARANCE CANNOT FAIL TO IMPRESS YOU with its irresistible charm and appeal. There is an air of quiet elegance and refinement that will please persons of discriminating taste. THE MANOR HOUSE IS BEAUTIFULLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING AND CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY IN A HOME OF THIS TYPE.

The estate consists of 15 ACRES located just north of the springs. On the property are the imposing main dwelling, MODERN STABLE, GARAGE, HENNERY and TWO RESERVOIRS OF 45,000 AND 5,000 GALLONS, respectively, with a perpetual supply of 2,000 gallons of water daily.

This is an estate that will meet the demands of a gentleman of established means and a family of social inclination. It merits your close investigation both as a residential paradise and an investment with excellent enhancement possibilities.

A Gentleman's Estate for all-year-round occupancy

See Page 4 for additional views

Description:

FIRST FLOOR: Living room 27x23½; living room porch 11.8x22; card room 10x13½; breakfast porch 8.8x22; dining room 18x21—all with beautiful hardwood floors. Butler's pantry, kitchen and laundry with composition floors.

SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom 15x18 and master bedroom 13½x18 with beautiful tiled bath between. Master bedroom 17x19 with private bath. Sleeping porch 11.8x22; dressing room 10x10½; sitting room 16x21; three servants' rooms and bath.

ATTIC: Contains a large cedar closet and ample storage space.

BASEMENT: Equipped with oil furnace and coal storage.

STABLE: Box stalls for four horses; hay sttorage space on second floor.

GARAGE: For three cars with light housekeeping apartment above.

THE HOME SETS BACK 420 FEET FROM THE BOULEVARD AND IS REACHED BY A BEAUTIFUL CIRCULAR DRIVEWAY. THE LAWN IS PERFECTLY LANDSCAPED AND IS STUDDED BY A VARIETY OF LUXURIANT SHRUBS.

Living Room

Entrance to Property

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President's Plea On Homes Gets Full Approval

Real Estate Association Head Says Message Heeds U. S. Needs.

The President's message to Congress on action to encourage new private construction of homes goes to the root of important present problems, recognizes current needs which have for months been stressed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the association, said recently.

Notably so recognized were: Need of reducing the carrying cost to the home buyer on his mortgage indebtedness. "The 5¼ per cent interest rate contemplated to be made available at least for some types of new home construction, if the President's recommendations are put into effect, will bring the cost of home mortgage money more nearly in line with the rate of interest at which capit-" is available for other business activity," Mr. Stark said.

Need of meeting the amount of down payment which the average home buyer can at present pay by increase of the percentage of value borrowable on an insured mortgage from 80 per cent to 90 per cent on homes costing $6,000 or less. Desirability of encouragng large-scale building operation for residential construction, with a view of reducing the cost of shelter.

Other proposals in President Roosevelt's message which the association holds of great importance are: Central mortgage banking, in the form of mortgage association to be financed initially with Government funds up to $50,000,000. This recommendation is recognition of the need for a type of agency which the association has long advocated to stabilize mortgage money flow. Re-enactment of the provision for insurance loans for modernization and repair, which expired last April. If Congress acts to put the President's proposals into effect, Mr. Stark said, substantial help for home building should result.

In building a long-range national housing policy that will open the possibility of home ownership to the greatest possible number of families, encourage production of needed housing for all income groups, and bring the building industry into normal production, he brought out, this must be recognized: aside from the factor of outlook for general business, which means the outlook for security of family income, the principal determining factor is the monthly carrying cost of home ownership and of rental housing. This is made up primarily of interest, amortization charges and tax cost.

Basing the premium charge for insured mortgages on the diminishing balance, as the mortgage is paid off, is a change in the national housing act advocated by the National Association of Real Estate Boards since the original introduction of the act.

"As to the lower equity requirement proposed for insured mortgages on small houses," Mr. Stark said, "it is very generally estimated by realtors and builders that the average family buying a small home today is able to pay no more than 10 per cent down on the purchase. It must be held in mind that the small home projects having a 10-20 per cent equity to which it is proposed to extend mortgage insurance must have such general conditions (in respect to neighborhood factors, soundness of plan and construction, responsibility of borrower) as to meet FHA requirements."

The new Wagner bill and its parallel, the Steagall bill, introduced November 29, to implement the President's suggestions, limit insurance of loans having a 10-20 per cent equity to properties approved prior to construction of the dwelling.

The new bills, set up as amendments to the national housing act, would attempt to encourage large-scale operation by setting up mortgage insurance for two types of residential projects:

1. Single family dwellings in a group of not less than 25, and multi-family dwellings, one or more, produced under the ordinary conditions of private initiative. However, the principal obligation, according to the bill as it was introduced, must not exceed $200,000, and such part as may be attributable to dwelling use is not to exceed $1,000 per room. The property must be approved for insurance prior to beginning of construction.

2. Housing, either for sale or rent, produced by public agencies or by private housing corporations, agencies or trusts under such regulation as may meet FHA's requirements. The regulation may be as to the rents they may charge, their sales, rate of return, methods of operation, etc. Projects here may involve a principal obligation of up to $5,000,000, but not to exceed $1,200 per room.

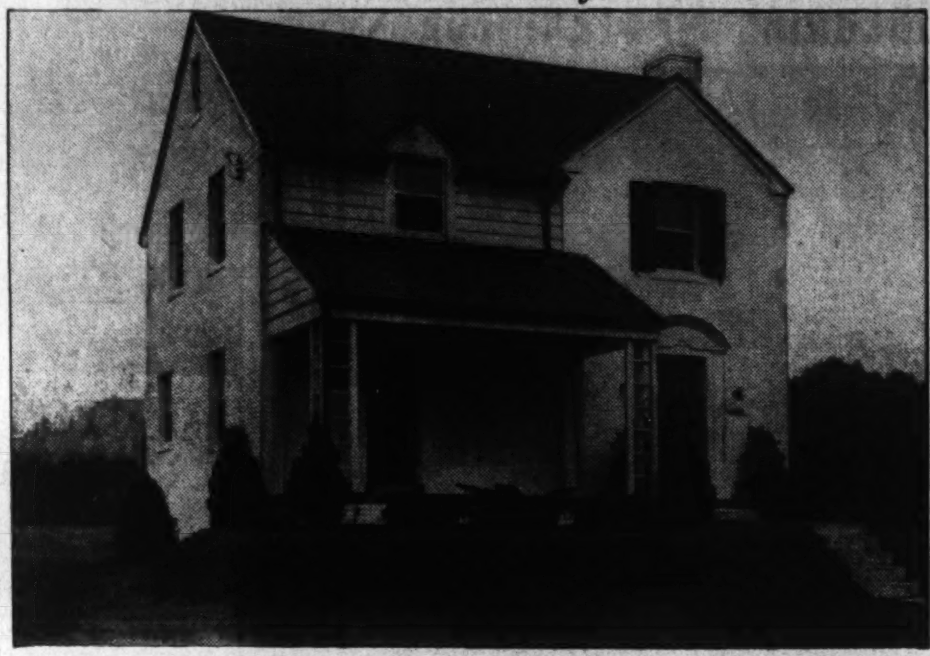
For the formation of national mortage associations the bills now before Congress would keep the present requirement for a capital stock of $2,000,000 par value, but they call for only one-fourth of this to be paid in before the association could function, and this could be in first mortgages, properly valued. No legislation would be needed for the proposed $50,000,000 for their capital purposes, which the President asks for RFC to make available out of funds allocated the RFC Mortgage Co.

Mortgage association would be authorized to purchase, service and sell first liens on real estate, and specifically to purchase, service and sell mortgages or partial interests therein upon such large-scale developments as may get mortgage insurance, and to draw capital for such purposes through the issuance of notes, bonds, debentures, or other such obligations. However, they could issue no obligations until their capital subscription is paid in full.

'Broadlawn,' Virginia Estate, Offered by Maury & Mohler

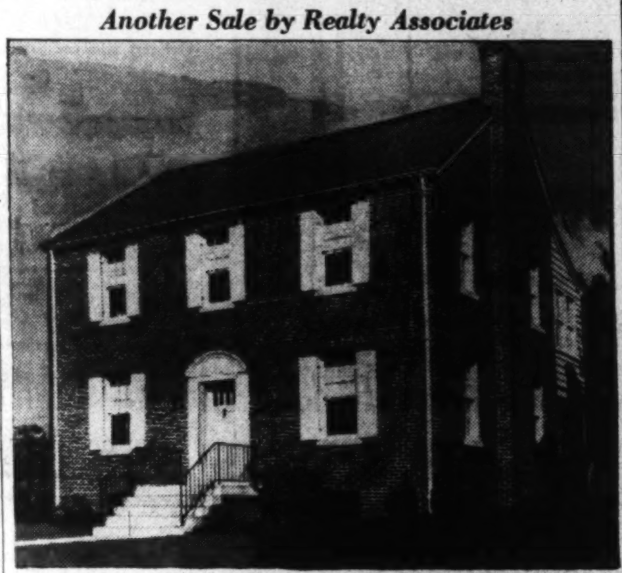
Southern Colonial type mansion on Broadlawn estate of 15 acres, at Hot Springs, Va., presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the right is the dining room of the mansion.

Ellicott Street Home Shown by A. S. Gardiner



This residence at 4808 Ellicott street northwest faces a Government park and is being presented by the office of A. S. Gardiner.

Another Sale by Realty Associates



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1709 Upshur street northwest, sold to Mrs. Kitty Wolpe for Mrs. Anna Shook through Realty Associates, Inc.

Stadtler Lectures Before Students

Real estate contracts and procedure followed by title insurance companies in tracing titles of property were discussed last week by John H. Stadtler, assistant secretary treasurer of the District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Cos., before students in the real estate class at Southeastern University. Stadtler made a detailed presentation of the standard form of sales contract which was drafted some years ago by the Washington Real Estate Board and directed attention to the necessity of having all facts incorporated therein.

He discussed steps taken in searching real estate titles and dealt with several forms of conveyances. During his presentation of the subject of covenants and restrictions, he cited examples of certain types of the latter which affect, adversely or favorably, the commercial and residential development of sections within the District of Columbia.

The class is jointly sponsored by Southeastern University and the Real Estate Board and is under the personal direction of Joseph A. Herbert, jr. The next lecture in the session will be presented by Mr. Herbert on the subject of appraisal methods.

Colonial Estate At Hot Springs Offered for Sale

Mansion and 15 Acres Are Presented by Maury and Mohler.

Old England had its Bath, France its Vichy and Aix-les-Bains, and the spas of Germany date back to the seventeenth century as places of health and fashion. So, in this country, a spot first known to the Indians for its beneficial waters, was established as a health and pleasure resort in the middle of the eighteenth century.

Known throughout the world, Hot Springs, Va., where there was built a hotel as early as 1846, has been in operation for nearly 100 years and has held a foremost place among resorts. Set amid lovely country, it is far removed from industrial activity.

Even farming is limited to the valleys between the mountains, and the arable land is so broken by streams and hills that it is more valuable for its picturesqueness than its fertility. People first went to Hot Spring to bathe in its mineral waters, and the modern spa developed around their use.

In this setting is Broadlawn, an estate consisting of a Southern Colonial type mansion and 15 acres, adjoining the land of the Homestead Hotel. Besides the mansion, occupying spacious grounds and fronted by tall poplars, there are a three-car garage with light housekeeping apartment above, a stable with box stalls for four horses and hayloft, a hennery, and two reservoirs with 45,000 and 5,000-gallon capacities, providing a water supply of 2,000 gallons daily.

On the ground floor of the home are a living room with adjoining porch, dining and card rooms, a modern kitchen and laundry. On the second floor are three bedrooms, one with private and two with adjoining baths; three servants' bath.

A cedar-lined storage closet and other storage space are on the third floor. The oil heating equipment and coal storage space have been installed in the basement. Sitting back more than 400 feet from a boulevard, the house is approached by a winding drive. The property is offered for sale by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., a realtor.

Florida Section Plans For Tung Nut Oil Mill

With 9,000 acres of tung nut groves now growing in Marion and adjoining counties of Florida, tung oil development interests in Ocala have announced plans for the installation of an oil mill in that city. Operation is to begin within 18 months.

Smashing Value—Easy Terms

221 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Completely redecorated. Boasting one of the highest elevations in the city; convenient to public and parochial schools, playgrounds, transportation, and shopping center. Center hall plan with large living room with fireplace, large dining room, big kitchen with new equipment. Four very large bedrooms, tile bath, plenty of closets, full attic, basement, garage and new hot water heating plant. Located on 2 full lots, one of which may be used for building purposes. Fully detached.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. Di. 1411

HIGHLAND PARK, VIRGINIA

$7950 TERMS

6005 N. 18th STREET

(Near Wash. Blvd. at Nicholas)

OPEN TODAY And Heated

- ★ 6 Spacious Rooms
- ★ Center Hall Plan
- ★ Oil Burner
- ★ Insulated
- ★ Ample Closet Space
- ★ Screened Porch
- ★ Modern Kitchen
- ★ Basement Toilet
- ★ Near New School
- ★ Good Bus Service
- ★ Air Conditioned

To Reach: Drive to Clarendon Monument, bear right out Washington Blvd. to Nicholas St. (1½ miles past Glebe Rd.), turn right to house. Or, out Lee Highway to Nottingham St. (1½ miles past Glebe Rd.), left on Nottingham to Washington Blvd. and left 1 block to house. Or, phone for salesman to bring you out.

Phone WAlnut 7940 **W. S. HOGE, Jr.** Eves. & Sun. WA. 9158

Realtor

Year 'Round Installation of

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONING

Duke's Grill at 1334 14th St. N.W.

Complete all year air conditioning consists of cooling, dehumidification, filtering, circulating air in the warm months and filtering, circulating, heating and humidification in the cold months.

THE WISE BUYER BUYS NOW!

COMBUSTIONEER CORPORATION

Fred A. Hessick, President

NAtional 5420 10th & D Sts. S.W.

Complete installation and service under one roof.

DON'T DELAY
11 BUILT! 10 SOLD! ONLY 1 LEFT

Air Conditioned AT A REAL PRICE

Exhibit Home

323 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

BEDROOM and BATH on 1st FLOOR. 7 rooms, 3 baths. Large recreation room, 2 fireplaces, floored attic. Level lot 185-ft. deep. Near new recreation center. Close to schools, stores. Fast bus line 18 minutes to city.

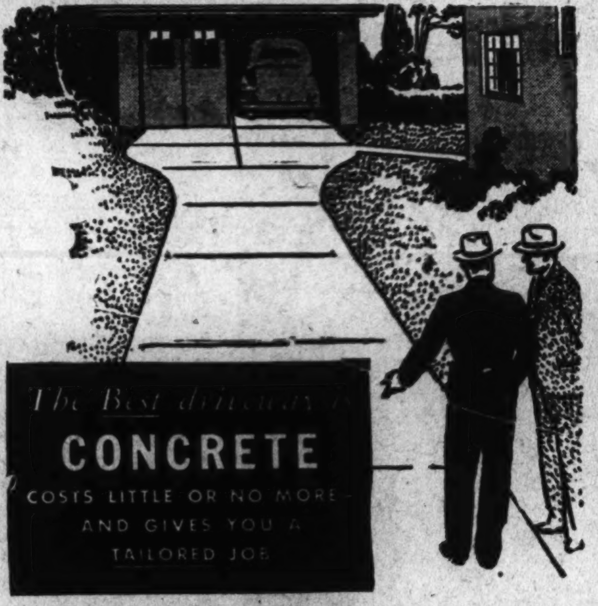
New Norge Oil Burner, 10-year guarantee
Rollator Refrigerator
Concentrator Gas Range

BUILT BY D. W. ROSEN

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. or 5th St., right on Rittenhouse to homes.

BAKER

1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1811



There's no reason to be extravagant about your driveway . . . but there's no excuse for not having the best! For the cost of a real *concrete* drive is surprisingly low, and you'll save on upkeep.

A spick-and-span concrete driveway will add to the attractiveness of your home. You will get a tailor-made job . . . it can be weather-proof green, dark red or dark gray, if you prefer, or marked off in any desired pattern.

And how it will serve! Concrete drives don't break down under heavy loads, or go to pieces after a hard winter. They can "take it."

We are prepared to assist you in obtaining a permanent, attractive concrete driveway. There is no obligation. Phone or write or call:

CAPITAL MATERIALS CO., INC.
2 S Street, S.W., Atlantic 5700

MALONEY CONCRETE CO., INC.
3112 K Street, N.W., West 1330

MASSAPONAX SAND & GRAVEL CORPORATION
New York Avenue and Bladensburg Road, N.E., Atlantic 2828

SUPER CONCRETE CORPORATION
3058 K Street, N.W., Metropolitan 3842

TRANSIT MIXED CONCRETE CO., INC.
New York Avenue and Bladensburg Road, N.E., Atlantic 2830

Calvert Mansion

Riverdale, Maryland

BARGAIN OF THE CENTURY

Finest residence in America when completed in 1794.
Finest residence of its age in America today.
Cost a fortune to build.

Must be sold. Asking price $35,000; one-third cash, balance long term at 4%; make offer.

Originally Manor House of 2,000-acre estate of George Henry Calvert, scion of Lord Baltimore.

Now a charming villa of seven acres.

Sister of first owner married George Washington's step-son, and her son, George Washington Park Custis, built Arlington, and latter's daughter married Robert E. Lee.

First owner's son, Charles Benedict Calvert, served in Congress, donated land from the estate for Maryland Agricultural College (now University of Maryland), and was its first president.

Beautiful northeast bed chamber, was reserved for and frequently used by Henry Clay during his entire public career, over 30 years. Clay wrote the Missouri Compromise here. He was here while President Jackson was being dissuaded from challenging him to a duel. Five master bedrooms with 3 baths, 3 servants' rooms with 2 baths; reception salon flanked by two drawing rooms, giving a magnificent sweep of grandeur on first floor seldom equaled in beauty and never surpassed. Crystal chandeliers. Rosewood staircase, by Thornton (later Architect of the Capitol), has been often copied but never equaled. Eleven fireplaces. Also hot-water heat, oil burner. Electric kitchen. Banquet hall. Ballroom. Swimming pool. Ready to move into.

To Reach: Baltimore Pike to Madison Ave., Riverdale, thence East to Arthur Ave., thence South to entrance.

A. W. Lafferty, Owner on premises, Phone Greenwood 3377

REFINANCE YOUR HOME *by*

LONG TERM Real Estate *Loans*

5%

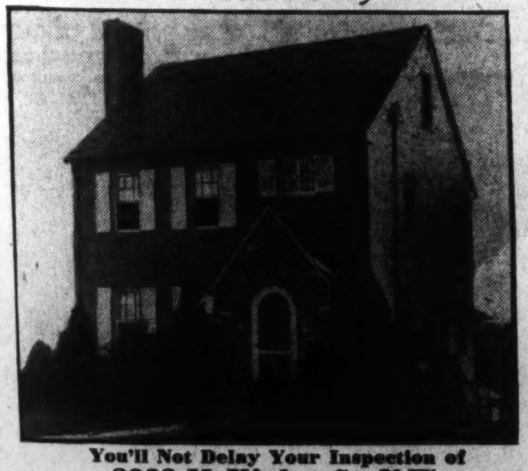
- ★ *No Renewal Fees.*
- ★ *Interest Only on Unpaid Balance.*
- ★ *Also F. H. A.; 3-Year Straight and Construction Loans.*
- ★ *D. C. and Nearby Md. and Va. Property.*

LOAN Correspondent TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY

H. G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

If You Know Values In
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



You'll Not Delay Your Inspection of
2932 McKinley St. N.W.
6 Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room
$11,250

This well appointed home is in new-house condition, only 1½ years old. All brick, slate rooof, screened living porch, screened sleeping porch (both on south side of house), finished attic, insulated; oil burner; lot 40x150; brick garage. Rear yard inclosed with Anchor Post Fence.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., out Nebraska to McKinley St., right 1½ squares to house. *Open Today*

5520 Conn. Ave. **EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.** Cleve. 2300

Building Chart Shows Need for Private Capital

Construction Gain Recorded in 7 U. S. Areas, Survey Reveals.

At the close of the year, the curve of the building construction arc serves to re-emphasize, in its downward trend, the urgent need for private capital to expand building operations as recommended by the President's committee on housing and the Washington conference on local housing of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, a national spokesman for the brick and tile industry, points out that Labor Department reports show that "only in seven spots in the country has construction shown increases that augur well for the industry as a whole."

J. J. Cermak, institute secretary, said of the balance sheet for consideration activities during the ten-month period of 1937: "For the almost 1,500 cities reporting activity, the drop in October, in building expenditures, exceeds 27 per cent over October, 1936. More than a 15 per cent drop is recorded between October and September of this year. This is made doubly significant by the fact that comparative figures are not really comparable; those for 1936 represent 824 cities while those for 1937 represent 1,496 cities. With 672 more cities reporting in 1937, building still declines more than a quarter of the pace it maintained last year.

"Seven cities each showed more than a 100 per cent increase for the ten-month 1937 period over the same length of time in 1936. They are Altoona, Pa.; Bayonne, N. J.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Manchester, N. H.; New Haven, Conn.; Springfield, Mass., and Tulsa, Okla.

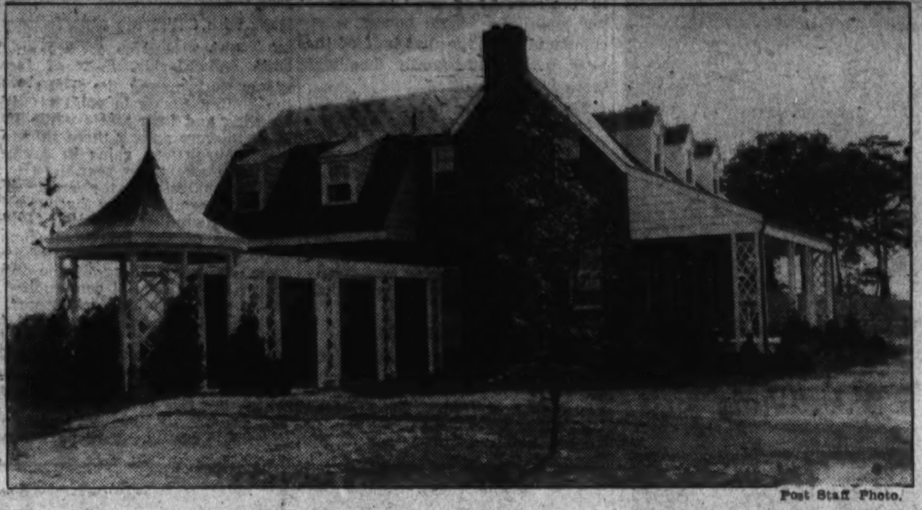
"One promising sign is found in the families provided for in the field of residential construction; the 1,496 cities in the 1937 ten months promised quarters for 152,073 families as against 153,237 families taken care of in 100,083 buildings for the entire year 1936. But, again the variance in cities reporting produces a conflict which makes a true estimate of the ten-month gain impossible."

Mr. Cermak stated further that construction of family units (including single-family homes as well as apartments) jumped about 100 per cent from 1935 to 1936, while the increase in the January-October, 1937 period over that of 1936 will not exceed 10 per cent. By the finish of the year, he added, this 10 per cent gain may drop as much as 10 per cent.

House Design Guides Heat Plant Selection

In proving a satisfactory method for heating low-priced houses, three essential factors exist which not only affect the selection of the heating system itself but to a marked degree control the design of the dwelling as a whole. These factors are adequate capacity as related to climatic severity, proper relation of heating plant design to house design, and the use of an economical fuel.

Here Are Handsome Residences Built in the Burnt Mills Hills Development



Post Staff Photo.

These homes are typical of the simple, yet fascinating, architecture that has made Burnt Mills Hills a community unique in planning and charming in its successful fulfillment. In this neighborhood of estates of one to five acres, generous land areas, coupled with a beautiful landscape, create a perspective that is pleasing in the extreme.

The Week In Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

With approximately 300 reservations in, the Christmas party of Washington Real Estate Board scheduled for the Willard Hotel ballroom, December 23, at 12:30 p. m., promises to be a record breaker from a standpoint of attendance. The party is for all active and associate members of the board and their office forces.

CRUMBAUGH

Harvey L. Jones, chairman of the organization's program committee, will be in general charge of the event and the following committee members are responsible for special activities in connection with the meeting: Tickets, A. D. Crumbaugh; luncheon, G. Edward Altemus; entertainment, Edward R. Carr; souvenirs, Samuel S. Spruce.

Following a reception, the party will begin with a luncheon with music and entertainment, after which will come the distribution of souvenirs and gifts. Other members of the program committee are J. Lee Donnelly, M. P. Canby, Milton F. Schwab, Barnum L. Colton, Albert W. Walker, Owen Hohenstein, A. H. Seidenspinner, J. Hawley Smith and John R. Neale.

SPRUCE.

A special meeting of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Washington Golf and Country Club, it is announced by John F. Webster, president of the board. This will be a dinner and all salesmen of the various offices in the organization have been invited to attend. The principal speaker will be Joseph A. Herbert, jr., prominent Washington realtor.

Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y., vice president-elect of the local, or Central Atlantic region of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, called on headquarters of the local board recently on his way back from a conference with officials of the Virginia Real Estate Association at Richmond, relative to the forthcoming regional conference in that city, May 6 and 7. Gen. Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel of the national association, was another recent local visitor.

Records of the Recorder of Deeds' office disclose the transfer of the fashionable eight-story apartment building at 2101 Connecticut avenue. The property has an approximate valuation of $1,000,000. The transaction was handled through the office of Samuel S. Spruce.

James H. Holmes, in charge of Greenwich Forest sales for the Cafritz Co. has recovered from recent illness. J. C. Denton of the selling staff of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., brought back a 100-pound deer from a hunting expedition in Pennsylvania.

Real estate men in attendance at the recent football game between the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants at New York occupied an entire car on the train.

Lafayette Franklin, member of the firm of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, has concluded a tour of jury duty.

Two real estate offices have been handsomely redecorated. They are those of Sandoz, Inc., 2 Dupont circle northwest, and the C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K street northwest.

The Federal-American Co. will move its offices from 1429 I street northwest, to 807 Fifteenth street northwest, in the Southern Building.

J. Leo Pope, bookkeeper for the Cafritz Construction Co., who has been seriously ill, is considerably improved and has been removed to his home from Emergency Hospital.

Joseph A. Shafer is a new addition to the sales department of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Jack Coppersmith is a new salesman with Shannon & Luchs Co.

W. McAden Jones, of Frank S. Phillip's office was in Virginia recently on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Virginia Archer, bookkeeper at the H. G. Smithy Co.'s office, has recovered from recent illness.

Morris Cafritz was a recent visitor in New York City.

Metal Under Shingles Will Stop Roof Leaks

Old shingle roofs that spring leaks here and there may have their lives prolonged by slipping small sheets of weather-resisting metal under the shingles that have given way. These metal sheets may be painted where they show to match the color of the roof and will be hardly noticeable.

Plumbing Fixtures Need Full Flow

An adequate suppply of water for every fixture at all times is one of the most essential features of the plumbing system, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. An inadequate flow of water from the faucets of the lavatory, bath tub, sink, or laundry is not only a serious inconvenience, but it may indicate a condition potentially menacing the health. Under certain conditions, negative pressure in the supply lines may permit siphonage through a cross connection, causing pollution of the pure water with sewage.

Every experienced plumbing contractor knows the rate of water flow for each fixture in a house. From the lavatory faucet, for instance, the rate of flow should be not less than 2½ gallons per minute.

In designing the plumbing system for a house, the experienced plumbing contractor will first total the water consumption for all of the fixtures.

110 NORTHBROOK LANE
6 Rooms—2 Baths
$10,250

A new home featuring first floor bedroom and bath; slate roof; automatic gas heat; detached garage.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. about 10 blocks to Northbrook Lane, right ½ block.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.

Built by A. J. DINGER.

THROCKMORTON, INC.

Investment Bldg. District 6092

3915 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
The Home for a
SUBSTANTIAL FAMILY

This dignified Colonial home on Washington's most prominent avenue of embassies and fine homes will meet every requirement of the family of unquestioned taste. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled den and bath on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. 2 rooms and bath in finished attic. Recreation room, laundry, built-in garage and oil-heating plant in basement. The finish of this home is among the finest we have ever had the pleasure to offer.

Priced Right to Sell!

Situated next to triangular park affording perpetual security.

HARRIS SHAPERO, Builder

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 Fifteenth Street District 1413

Amazing Values!

THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT WAGNER'S

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS
IN BRADLEY FOREST

Compact in arrangement, yet ample in size, these new homes make possible a higher standard of living at the minimum cost. They feature the finest appointments throughout—5 big rooms, a beautiful tiled bath, ultra modern kitchen, built-in garage, lot 60x192 ft., heavily wooded. The homes have many exceptional features such as heavy slate roofs, thick brick walls, latest Electrolux refrigerator, gas heating plant, fine electric and bath fixtures.

SAMPLE HOME furnished by THE HECHT CO.

$8,450

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.
Open 9 A. M. Until 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Wis. or Conn. Aves. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, ¼ mile past Wilson Lane on Bradley Blvd. (Look for our sign, "Bradley Forest," on the left at Radnor Road.)

Built by FRANK J. WAGNER

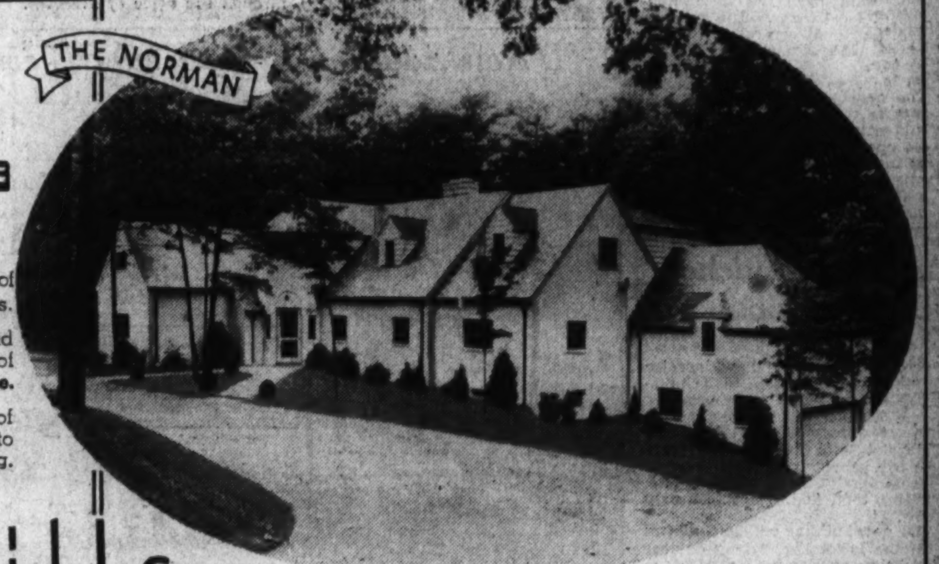
1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3100

The
Burnt Mills Idea

BETTER LIVING, in its simpler and finer sense, is an order of life now being sought by thoughtful people in every class.

A HOUSE AND LOT IS NOT ENOUGH! Modern times demand more room in which to **live and breathe.** The stress and strain of current life require more space where one may **think and thrive.**

THE BURNT MILLS PLAN was created to meet the demands of those who have this outlook. It's the Simple Life brought up to date—the best in the old order of life in a lovely, modern setting.



Burnt Mills Hills

A Community of Unique Country Estates Planned for Generous Living

THE VIRGINIAN—AN ARISTOCRAT of the Old South. The Virginian stands alone as an exclusive offering. It occupies 2½ acres of rolling pasture land, with extended views across similar estates. The house contains 6 family bedrooms, 5 of master size; 4 tile baths, 2 lavatories, large living and dining rooms, paneled library, kitchen, butler's pantry, game room, maid's room and bath, together with every modern convenience.

MARYLAND FARM HOUSE—A delightful country home for the moderate sized family, with high elevation and extended views. Adjoins THE GEORGIAN. Located on nearly an acre of rolling land. Three large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lavatory, living and dining rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, club room, maid's room and bath. Electrol air-conditioning and heating system. Equipped with every convenience and comfort.

BURNT MILLS HILLS is a Neighborhood of Homes on tracts of 1 to 5 acres. To date, 29 unusual homes of the farmhouse and mansion types, each architecturally different, have been built, with 16 more to follow.

OUT-OF-DOOR life in work and play; the growing of gardens; ownership of horse and dog; the safety, health and happiness of children, and the enjoyment of life and entertainment of friends in the old-fashioned way are some of the joys of Burnt Mills Hills.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY now prevails for procuring the homes shown in this advertisement at a distinct advantage to the wise purchaser. The time to buy is **NOW,** not next year on a rising market resulting from the vast Federal-sponsored home-building program.

BURNT MILLS HILLS is but 20 minutes' driving time from downtown Washington It is the nucleus and the heart of a great country estate area of Montgomery County now under way.

THE NORMAN—This fascinating home possesses an elusive charm that defies description. A home for those of discriminating tastes. It occupies 2½ acres of beautiful woodland, with stream. The house has 6 family bedrooms, 4 tile baths, 3 lavatories, living and dining rooms, library, kitchen, club rooms, billiard room, 2 maids' rooms and bath, together with every modern convenience and comfort.

THE NEW ENGLANDER—Luxury,, simplified and blended with rare economy and wise utilization of space, are the basic features of this old New England Farm House. Located on 2½ acres of beautiful woodlands, adjoining THE NORMAN, with stream. The house contains 4 bedrooms of master size, 1 single; 3 tile baths, 2 lavatories, large living and dining rooms, paneled library, kitchen and breakfast room, club room, 2 maids' rooms and bath, 4 fireplaces. It is equipped with every convenience and comfort.

"These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes"

LOCATION: Off Colesville Pike, 3¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

Open Daily and Sunday Until Dark

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY, Developers
PHIL D. POSTON, INC., Director of Sales
SHEPHERD 4516

Fund Displays The Stability Of Mortgages

14,000 Real Estate Loans Made by Connecticut Group Since 1789.

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Connecticut has a State school fund existing since 1789, which by law is required to be invested in first mortgages on Connecticut real estate or stock in Connecticut banks. Approximately 14,000 real estate mortgage loans have been made by the school fund in the 140 years of its history, which becomes something of a demonstration of the stability of mortgage investment over a period that happens to be the entire span of our existence as a nation.

The original principal of the fund was $1,200,000, and the story of how it came into existence goes back to the charters granted by Charles I and Charles II defining the boundary of Connecticut as reaching west to the "South Sea." When Connecticut in 1786 gave up to the general Government its claim to vast areas in the Ohio Valley beyond the western limits of Pennsylvania and New York it received a portion of the territory. The last 2,800,000 acres of this "Western Reserve" were sold as a parcel to private persons in 1795, and the proceeds of the sale were made by act of the Connecticut Legislature a perpetual fund for the support of the schools.

A committee was named to represent the State in seeking sale of the lands; advertisements were placed in Boston, Providence, Albany, New York and Philadelphia newspaper. Aubrey Maddock, of Hartford, gives an account in an issue of Freehold of the "dickering" that then began, the committee playing one offer against another, and adjourning from day to day to permit interested groups to come forward with a binding deposit.

Finally, in August, 1795, eight individuals made an offer on behalf of themselves and 42 others of $1,200,000, payable in five years, with 6 per cent interest annually after two years after the signing of the deed, giving bonds to the treasurer of the State for faithful performance aggregating the full purchase price. The actual closing probably took place on September 7, 8 and 9, 1795, at the State House in Hartford, which was completed at about this time and which still stands.

The school fund is, of course, not cumulative, but its principal now amounts to approximately $2,150,000, invested to a total of $1,700,000 in first mortgages, and $97 847 (cost to fund) in bank stock, with real estate held by the fund aggregating $441,443.

In the 140 years of its existence the fund has earned more than $14,000,000 in interest. No record is available as to how many foreclosures have been entailed on the 14,000 mortgages, but during the five and a half years from January 1, 1930, to June 1, 1936, there were only 15, in addition to which quitclaim deeds were accepted to four properties, presumably in lieu of foreclosure.

School fund mortgages in Connecticut have one unique protection, it must be added. Unlike any other mortgage in the State, a school fund mortgage is a lien ahead of local taxes. The fund is under the direct control of the office of the Connecticut State treasurer.

No one, so far as this writer knows, has made a profit and loss record or production history of those 2,800,000 Ohio acres, in the same 140 years. It is probably sufficient commentary that those "lands lying west of Pennsylvania," as the Connecticut legislature described them, were bought at the basis of 43 cents an acre.

Addition Finished By Ourisman Co.

Completion of a new service building as an addition to its present sales and service establishment in the 600 block of H street northeast, is announced by Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co. The new structure will provide additional space of approximately 25,000 square feet, bringing total floor space to nearly 50,000.

The new building will be equipped with the latest time-saving devices permitting employes to render the most efficient service. Officials of the company report that the inrease in business justifies expansion of its plant as well as an expected increase of its mechanical forces by 50 men.

Expressing faith in its offering, business, and the future of Washington, Benjamin Ourisman, president of the company, states, "We feel that the coming year will be a better one than any in the past. Activitiy evidence in the sales of the new 1938 Chevrolet more than justifies our optimistic attitude."

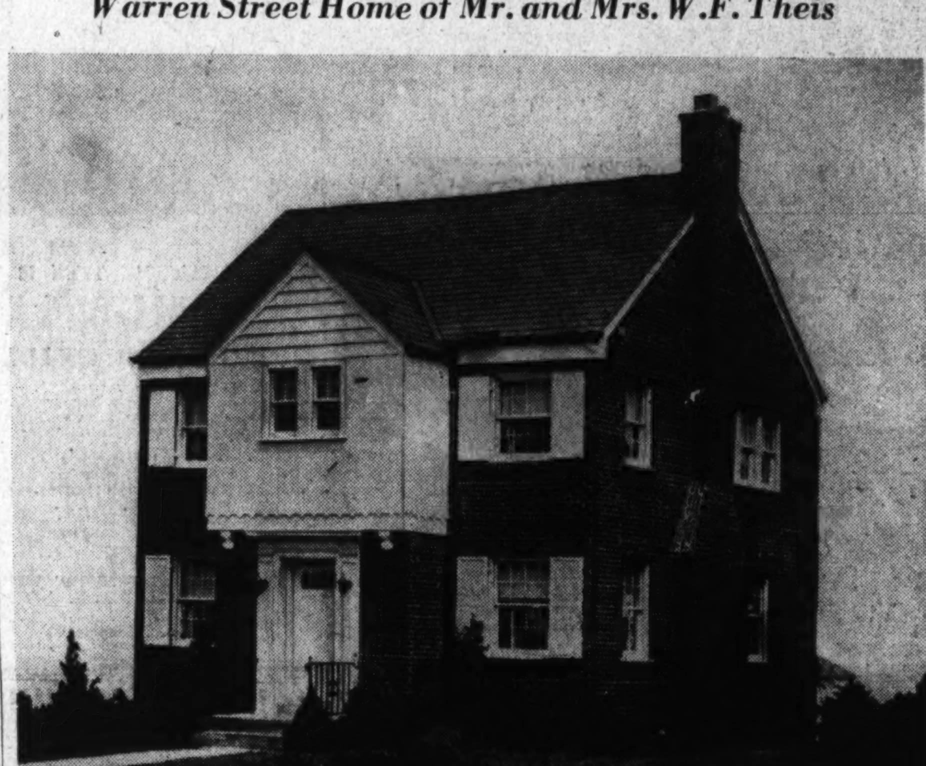
Varnish Stain Useful.

Instead of applying stain and then varnish, a varnish stain is sometimes used. This material is applied in the same manner as clear varnish.

Wesley Heights Sale by Boss & Phelps, Realtors

Home at 4344 Forest lane, in Wesley Heights. The property was owned by the Madison Building Co. and was sold for it to a local attorney by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Warren Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Theis



Post Staff Photo.
Residence at 4425 Warren street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Theis for the builder, J. B. Tiffey, through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

New Addition to Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.

Post Staff Photo.
Completion of this new service building as an addition to its present establishment in the 600 block of H street northeast, is announced by Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.

Single Family Home Building Resists Slump

Decrease in Construction Is Reported Less Than for Apartments.

Chicago—People who build one-family homes are staying in the home construction market much more doggedly than the apartment builders, an analysis by the Home Building and Home Owning Committee of the United States Building and Loan League reveals. The story of 1937 building shows that the last part of the summer witnessed only an 8.5 per cent decrease in the average number of permits per month for single houses when compared with the first half of the year, while multi-family dwellings were 53.6 per cent off.

Figures used in the analysis are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and cover some 1,500 cities in the United States, the league committee explained. Permits for two-family homes fell off at the start of the building slump more conspicuously than for one-family homes, but not half so much as for apartment building. During July and August, only 20 per cent fewer two-family homes per month were built than in the preceding half year.

Fewer Apartment Units.

Since the savings, building and loan associations are largely occupied in the financing of one-and-two-family buildings, their league committee made the survey to size-up the national dimensions of the slump in their particular field as compared with total residential building. Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., chairman of the committee, said that comparisons with last year's building activity also show the one-family home continuing to figure much more prominently than the multi-family building, after the downward turn was evident.

In July there were 77.8 per cent fewer apartment units built than for the same month the previous year and the decrease in one-family homes was only 4.4 per cent. In August the construction of single family homes held up still better, being just 1 per cent less than the previous year while apartment building was 56.3 per cent off. For the entire first three quarters the number of single family homes was 22.1 per cent greater than for last year while apartment building was 10 per cent loss.

New York Building Leader.

"Seven States accounted for more than half of all the residential building in the first nine months of 1937," said Mr. Rice. "New York leads with California next, followed by Texas, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Florida. Four of these States rank among the first six in the United States in total savings, building and loan assets while five of them were among those showing most conspicuous gains in savings and loan assets last year.

"The analysis of the residential building permits shows that activity has not dwindled so materially in the field of the individual home builder as might have been deduced from cursory reading of the total figures on residential construction," continued the committee's report.

"While there has been a disappointing failure of such activity to rise to the heights which early 1937 promised, there appears to be just about that volume of building which the rise in rents justifies, it being generally true that rents of the single family homes have risen nearer prosperity levels than the rents of apartments."

$49.50 Monthly
$350 Cash
LIQUIDATION SALE

If you inspect these new Colonial brick homes in new, close-in Northeast section, and do not agree that at

$5,950

They are Washington's Best Buys—THEN WE WILL TAKE IT ALL BACK.

SAMPLE HOUSE
1606 D ST. N.E.
Colonial Investment Co.
Dis. 6188

SPECIAL VALUE
2921 Legation St.
(Chevy Chase)
Priced to Sell

Here's value! Center entrance Colonial, 7 rooms, 2 baths, attic, automatic heat.

25 Nicholson St. N.W.
$10,500

Most attractive, practically new brick home, 6 lovely rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned, large lot, adjacent to Government Park.

Open Sunday or by Appointment
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1438

CONTRACTORS! BUILDERS! ATTENTION!
Don't Fail to Take Advantage of
REMOVAL SALE
of our entire
WHOLESALE STOCK
Lumber—Flooring—Trim
PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED
ALL SALES FINAL
NET CASH
Submit your lists for prompt estimates
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
I. S. TUROVER
Water Street, 12th to 14th Sts., S.W.
Phone District 6796

THE
Kelvin Home
1825 PARKSIDE DRIVE • COLONIAL VILLAGE

Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES

THE HOME THAT SCIENCE BUILT

Drapes by JOHN LIGON

The quiet dignity of its fine Colonial motif hides the wonders of science which have made the Kelvin Home a model of modern construction. Here is a home that raises living standards to the highest peak, yet is economical to own and occupy. A home that provides every convenience and comfort with more healthful living for every member of the family. The Kelvin Home is completely air conditioned by a new method. Air is filtered, heated or cooled, humidified or dehumidified and circulated through the rooms automatically—with complete fingertip control from a single panel. In its construction details the Kelvin Home is the creation of many of America's leading architects and technicians, carried through to perfection by a master builder. Its spacious room arrangement assures the privacy of every member of the family; its fixtures, hardware and equipment are the most modern the market affords. You will enjoy every minute of your visit to the Kelvin Home . . . it will give you an entirely new idea of home design.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive. Parkside Drive borders Rock Creek Park stream. Right on Parkside Drive to the New Kelvin Home.

Sponsored by The Washington Post

BETTER LIVING AT LOWER COST

built by PAUL T. STONE
927 Fifteenth Street NAtional 0856

4723 N. 24th St.
In the Country Club Section of Arlington, Va.

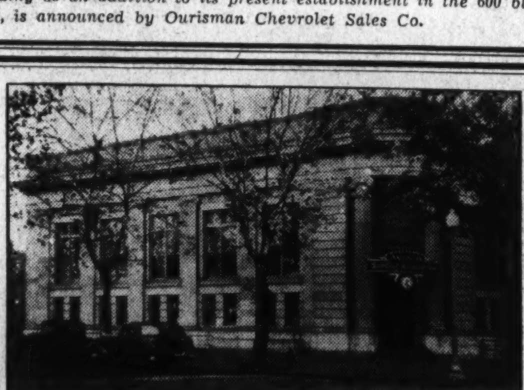
A new Colonial of spacious size. Three bedrooms, bath and shower; recreation room; oil burner.

$9,750

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light at Glebe Road, right to N. 24th St., then right one block to house.

JOHN L. DOUGLAS, Builder & Owner
C. B. YEATMAN
2102 N. Pershing Drive WA. 7771

Real Estate Loans



On Improved Property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.

No Commissions • Renewals Unnecessary

APPLICATIONS invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

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American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ASSETS OVER $10,000,000

Telephone Li. 0130 Under U. S. Gov't. Supervision.

Brilliant Color On Doors Urged By Decorator

Famed Designer of Rooms Sets New Style in Work at Radio Studio.

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago—Colors with a lift are being recommended by decorators these days. William Lescaze, famous room designer, shows how to put swing in the paint brush and go modern. The newly decorated studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System here offer excellent proof of his skill. What's more, all the ideas worked out are adaptable to homes.

Lescaze, it seems, took many of the old decorating rules and dumped them overboard—not long enough to completely drown them, but long enough to revive them to new life. After this cold plunge they emerged glowing and smart.

"Less dormant doors" might be the slogan for the C. B. S. Studios, for the exit doors are scarlet. The inner doors are sapphire blue. This is a good idea for your home rumpus room, by the way. With this pick-up for doors, the walls are ivory-buff on two sides of the room and pale gray on the others. The ceiling is oyster white. All woodwork is enameled gray and there's a dado rail of aluminum. Furniture of blonde wood is set off by draperies, pillows and pottery of burnt orange.

More subdued in tone is an entrance foyer with a highly waxed gray floor and oyster white walls. Two of the walls have cream dadoes. The other two are occupied by a handsome mahogany staircase left in all its titian-toned, tropical beauty, unstained but lacquered, rubbed down and waxed.

Another C. B. S. room borrows the private color scheme of the swordfish. Two plum-painted walls, like the fins of the fish, balance one wall of slate-gray and one of blue-gray. Grayish-white finishes the ceiling. Furniture is honey-toned in color. Leather upholstery and brass accessories complete the picture.

Decorators contend that the trend toward painting each wall slightly different than the others—in a color parade such as gray, gray-buff, gray-white—offers a pleasant vista to room occupants from every angle. This variation, however, is most successful when the colors are slightly different rather than radically so.

Cream, Red and Black, Glorify the Bathroom

A colorful bathroom has walls painted cream, red shower curtains and red trim. The floor is covered with black linoleum squared off with red and cream lines. A dressing table with drawers is painted gray. Cross-striped curtains of red and cream frame the window. The seat of the dressing table is black. Towels are red.

Dining Room in Kelvin Home Presented by Post

Post Staff Photo.

View of the dining room in residence at 1825 Parkside drive northwest. Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and sponsored by The Washington Post, this is the first house in Washington to be equipped with the air-conditioning system of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. The dwelling is furnished by Mazor Masterpieces.

Cleveland Park Home Sold by Maury & Mohler

Residence at 3400 Newark street northwest, in Cleveland Park, sold for Mrs. John Miller to J. Ninian Beall, through James S. Carpenter, now associated with the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Home Owning Easier in Post 'Kelvin' Model

Dwelling Is Complete Unit in Itself With Nothing Extra Needed.

"Home owning is an easier task today than it was when I built mine!" That is the statement various persons are making as they inspect The Washington Post's "Kelvin Home" at 1825 Parkside drive northwest. Home owning is a simpler problem, because the "house complete" can now be bought all at once, rather than spread over several years as in the past. This modern home, built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., is scientifically designed for complete comfort and efficiency. There will be no remodeling to be done or additional electric appliances or other conveniences to be installed at some later date. It is a complete residence from the beginning.

All of the many improvements that go to make domestic life enjoyable are incorporated as standard equipment in the house, which is the first in Washington to contain the air conditioning of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. Time was when the heating plant in a home, like the self-starter of an automobile, was considered extra equipment. The builders left both entirely in the hands of the purchaser.

The tendency in more recent years, however, has been to build improvements into the finished product as rapidly as they are made. The Kelvin home, thoroughly equipped with everything from laundry and electric range to automatic year 'round air conditioning, is representative of the modern trend toward the complete dwelling.

New Method Used.

Construction principles that have been evolved in recent years are a basic element of this new home, which has been visited by more than 5,000 persons. Today's house is not "thrown together." Builders are doing more thinking and planning ahead of time Few homes built in earlier years were completely insulated, but today the house must have insulation to insure economic heating and cooling. Owners of earlier homes often had to renovate them with weather stripping and insulation after a cold winter. Such inconveniences will cause no worry to the owner of today's solidly built structure.

Years ago, Kelvinator representatives remind, it was necessary to gather and to fit together numerous parts in order to install a central heating plant. Today, this equipment, complete with automatic controls, comes in well-integrated, efficient units. And at the same time the builder today installs preplanned year 'round air conditioning, insuring that his modern home will be that way for years to come.

The man who bought an average house built in earlier years, they recall, found that later it was necessary to install more wiring and additional electric outlets to handle the new electric refrigerator, electric range, radio, and so on. The average house of today has 50 per cent more electric outlets, and provisions are made in the Kelvin Home for additional application of electricity to homemaking problems in the future.

Modern Home Complete.

Formerly, the purchaser of a home in various cases, bought only the structure, without any of the finishings or equipment. Heating plants, laundry equipment, hot water heaters, electric refrigerators, electric ranges—all had to be added bit by bit. The purchaser of the Kelvin Home has none of these odds and ends to consider, for when he buys his complete dwelling the work is finished. All these adjuncts to modern living are built-in from the first preliminary blue print.

Just as the all-electric kitchen has turned the older one into an efficient place in which to prepare meals, so the complete Kelvin Home has eased the problems of ownership, to take care of new electric appliances; about remodeling for air conditioning about insulation to cut down the cost of heating and cooling—all these are things of the past to the man in this home.

Furthermore, the modern house owner has the satisfaction of living in a completely integrated home in which all of the component parts from the basement to the attic is designed to work together in perfect harmony.

To visit this home, go out Sixteenth street northwest to Kalmia road, then left to Beach drive and left two blocks to Parkside drive.

Freckled Lily Provides Bedroom Color Scheme

A color scheme for a French provincial bedroom is taken from the pink freckled lily of the garden. The pale pink of the petals is used for the painted walls. A pinkish red carpet covers the floor. The rose red of the spots is discovered in the quilting material used to cover the chaise longue. The furniture is in the French provincial style made from fruit wood.

Murals in Nursery.

Painted figures of almost life-size children adorn the pearl-tinted walls of the nursery recently completed for the son and heir of the Count and Countess Haugwitz Reventlow. The countess was formerly Miss Barbara Hutton.

$6,950 to $7,350
Brick Bungalows
Woodridge
1725 & 31 Evarts St. N.E.
7 built—2 left. 5-room homes with space for 2 additional rooms and bath in attic (plumbing roughed in). Copper screens, weatherstripped, caulked, Oxford cabinets, electric refrigeration.
Open and Heated
Out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 17th St., south on 17th 2 blocks to Evarts, left to homes.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 8732

Sewage Disposal Plan Is Tested

A new process of sewage disposal, the engineering features of which were developed in the chemical engineering laboratories of Columbia University by Prof. W. D. Turner, has been put into opperation in a unique plant constructed at Davidson, N. C.

The plant combines complete treatment of the water in two hours with complete stabilization of the solids in ten days. The city of Davidson has contracted to sell the entire solid outpput to a fertilizer company which will use it in high-grade fertilizer mixtures. This utilization, it is explained, is made possible by the condition of the final stabilized end product called Bio-loam, which looks and functions and has a pleasant odor like fresh garden humus.

The new plant has received the approval of the North Carolina department of health. The operating details are based on the fundamental principles of the George H. Roeder Bio-reduction patent.

English Normandie Homes
5321 2nd ST. N.W.
2 Baths • Recreation Room • Built by MARCO
At one of the city's highest elevations. Fireplace in living room, dining room, immense recreation room with fireplace and Craftexed walls, large cedar closets, washable wall paper, 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets. Detached brick garage. Near all conveniences. OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

5552 MANNING DRIVE
Bethesda, Md.
A New Colonial Residence
The convenient center-hall plan with three bedrooms, two baths, large living room with fireplace adjoining a covered porch, modern kitchen, built-in garage. Ample closet space and many up-to-the-minute refinements. Priced moderately at—
$11,500
House Equipped the Same as 5550 and 5554 Manning Drive
This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
Built by Bowling & Gardiner
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left on Bradley Lane to Glenbrook Rd., right on Glenbrook Rd. 1 block to Manning Dr. and right to property.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Building District 6092

Just Installed
COMBUSTIONEER STOKERS
in
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
One of Washington's newest and most modern apts.
See Resident Manager, DEcatur 1080 or
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K Street N.W. Managing Agents District 9706
Installation by
Combustioneer Corporation
10th & D Sts. S.W. Westinghouse Air Conditioning | Fred A. Hessick, President Oil Burners | NA. 5240 Stokers

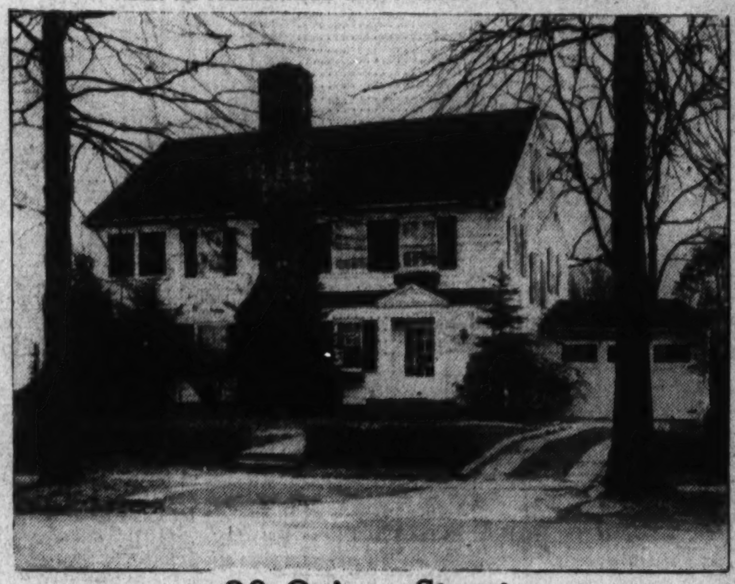
When You Fully Appreciate the Excellence of the Locations, and in View of the Unprecedented Conditions and Prices That Prevail in Washington at Present You Will Recognize That Unusual Values Are Being Offered in the Sale of These Desirable Properties

IF YOU ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN YOU CAN NOT FAIL TO BE INTERESTED IN THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT RESIDENCE IN OLD CLEVELAND PARK.

2960 Newark Street N.W.
Large Lot Approximately 156'x130', Containing 19,728 Square Feet
Price, $22,500
ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR A CLEVELAND PARK BUSINESS MAN OR FOR A SCIENTIST IN THE UNITED STATES BUREAU OF STANDARDS
FIRST FLOOR: Beautiful reception hall (18'x27'), front parlor or drawing room (18'x21'), dining room (18'x24'), den (18'x18'), kitchen, butler's pantry. SECOND FLOOR. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. (One bedroom is 18'x21', another bedroom is 18'x24'. THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms and bath and large store room. BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, workshop, laundry, furnace room. There is a 2-car garage. There is a very large front porch, 54'x10' and the same size porch around the side. Automatic oil burner. Beautifully landscaped lot.
Open for Inspection 11 to 1 P.M., 3 to 6 P.M.

ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK WITH DISTANT VISTAS OF THE CITY.
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A BEAUTIFUL VILLA SITE FOR THE HOME YOU DESIRE TO BUILD.
ADJACENT TO SOME OF WASHINGTON'S MOST PALATIAL ESTATES.
SOUTHWEST CORNER
LINNEAN AVENUE AND YUMA STREET
Bordering the Soapstone Branch of
ROCK CREEK PARK
This exceptional property in one of the very finest neighborhoods in Washington ha sa wonderful vista of the city in the distance and the luxurious verdure of one of the best sections of Rock Creek Park. The lot contains approximately two acres of rolling ground providing a homesite of incomparable beauty.
Surrounded by many of Washington's finest estates, and enjoying the advantages of exclusive location, it is one of the few such tracts still available in the District. IT HAS 272.71 FEET FRONTAGE ON LINNEAN AVE. AND 165.24 FEET FRONTAGE ON YUMA STREET. SOUTH LINE 337 FT., WEST LINE 331 FT.
The close proximity and easy access to downtown Washington will hold unusual appeal to the family of substantial means who will build a fine residence here. Following Rock Creek Park driveways or through Upton Street to Connecticut Avenue requires only a few minutes drive to reach the heart of the city. This distinctive tract is excellently adapted for the erection of an imposing residence which will be of credit to the distinguished neighborhood in which it is located. Not only does this property present an unusual opportunity to the purchaser who is contemplating the erection of a fine home, but it presents exceptional possibilities to the investment seeker.
The fact that so few homesites of note are available in this vicinity, and that there is a constant demand for them, assures future enhancement in value that should create a substantial profit for the buyer.
Full particulars and price will be furnished upon request.

A Charming Home Most Desirably Located in Beautiful Chevy Chase, Maryland
SITUATED ON ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STREETS IN OLD CHEVY CHASE, NEAR HE FASHIONABLE CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB.



30 Quincy Street
Chevy Chase, Md. Large Lot 100x125
JUST THOROUGHLY REDECORATED AND MODERN KITCHEN INSTALLED
Immediate Possession Can Be Given
Reduced for Quick Sale to $19,750
This well-built residence is located half square east of Connecticut Ave.—in a most picturesque setting. Only an inspection will enable you to really appreciate the spacious, well-planned rooms and the numerous details that make this delightful home appealing.
THE HOUSE CONTAINS ON THE FIRST FLOOR: Panelled hall, panelled dining room, living room, new MODERN KITCHEN, butler's pantry, breakfast room, flagstone terrace porch. SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and dressing room. THIRD FLOOR: 2 rooms and bath and storage room. BASEMENT: Laundry, work bench, furnace room. 2-car attached heated garage.
Open Sunday 10 to 1 and 3 to 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us For Sale or Rent
Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

Closed Banks Cut in Half Since March '33

Reduced from 1,727 to 847 Up to November 30, O'Connor Says.

By the Associated Press.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 11.—The number of national banks in receivership has been reduced since the banking holiday of March, 1933, from 1,727 to 847 on November 30 this year, Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor told members of the Toledo Bar Association tonight.

"Before the holiday there were 1,070 national banks in receivership," O'Connor said, "and 657 were added during the holiday. Since then only 12 national banks have gone into receivership, making a total of 1,739 receiverships the Comptroller's office has handled in the last four and a half years

"Deposits at date of failure totaled $1,993,134,900, and of this amount, on November 30, $1,452,673,000 had ben made available to creditors, or 72.88 per cent of the deposits.

"The major portion of the work of the legal division of the Comptroller's office has consisted of services in connection with the liquidation and reorganization of these banks.

"Since the banking holiday the Comptroller's office has handled approximately 50,000 cases in the various courts, and at the peak of this work it was necessary to employ approximately 3,200 field attorneys."

Comptroller O'Connor explained the work of the legal division falls, broadly, into two classes: matters relating to operation of going national banks and matters connected with national banks in receivership.

Curb Irregular; Trading Light

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The curb market moved slowly through a series of uneven price swings today. Positions were lightened in the oil and metal groups, which had been a center of some buying interest in the week. Fractionally lower were Gulf, at 37; International Petroleum, at 28¾; Heecla, at 9½, and Consolidated Copper Mines, at 4⅞.

Shares closing at little higher included American Light & Traction, at 14; American Gas & Electric, at 29½; New Jersey Zinc, at 61, and Fisk Rubber, at 6⅝.

Transactions made the smallest total for any Saturday since early October, at 76,000 shares, against 112,000 last week.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	100 10-32	100 12-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 9-32	101 11-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 19-32	101 21-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 28-32	101 30-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1938	100 31-32	101 1-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 7-32	101 9-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 7-32	102 9-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 7-32	101 9-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 7-32	101 9-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 22-32	101 24-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 14-32	101 16-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 10-32	101 12-32
1⅛	Mar. 15, 1941	101 3-32	101 5-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 18-32	100 20-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100	100 2-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	101 10-32	101 12-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	102 10-32	102 12-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	101	101 2-32

New York Clearing House.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,916,300. Total net demand deposits (average) increased $30,502,000. Time deposits (average) decreased $55,233,000. Clearing week ending today $3,161,972,343. Clearing week ending December 4, $3,486,324,669.

J. F. T. O'Connor

Associated Press Photo.
Comptroller of the Currency.

I. C. Chemical Votes $2 Extra

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Directors of American I. G. Chemical Corporation today declared an additional dividend of $2 on Class "A" common stock and 20 cents a share on Common "B," payable December 28 to holders of record December 24. Previously the company made interim payments of $3 on "A" shares and 30 cents on "B."

Consolidated Air Craft.

Consolidated Air Craft Co., San Diego, Calif., ordered an initial dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable December 27 to holders of record December 20.

Armco Omits.

Directors of American Rolling Mill Co. took no action today on a dividend on the common stock for payment in January. Charles R. Hook, president, said the board deemed a dividend "inadvisable." In arriving at this conclusion, directors took into consideration the fact that after payment December 15 of a previous declared extra of 40 cents a common share, the company will have paid out a large part of the current year's earnings.

Singer Extra.

Directors of Singer Manufacturing Co. today authorized payment of an extra dividend of $2.50 a share on common stock, together with the usual quarterly disbursement of $1.50 a ommon share, both payable December 24 to holders of record, December 10.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Most European currencies shifted narrowly in terms of the dollar yesterday, with the tendency downward.

In New York the pound sterling dropped ¼ of a cent to $4.99⅛; the French franc lost .00¼ of a cent to 3.39⅞ cents, and the Holland guilder receded .02 of a cent at 55.63 cents. The Swiss franc at 23.14 cents gained .01 of a cent, while the belga held at 17.00 cents.

In London the dollar improved ⅛ of a cent with the final rate at 4.99⅝. Paris markets were closed.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Maturity.
3	May, 1956-46	101⅜	101⅝
3	Jan., 1956-46	101⅜	101⅝
3	July, 1955-45	101⅜	101⅝
3¼	May, 1955-45	102⅞	103⅛
4	July, 1946-44	110	110¼
4	May, 1958-38	101⅛	101½
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103⅛	103⅜

Wheat Prices Decline With Lag in Exports

Pressure of Australian Wheat Is Another Bearish Factor.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—After holding almost stationary most of the session, wheat prices declined ⅞ to 1⅝ cents a bushel in the final hour of a dull trade today.

Scattered commission house selling, inspired partly by slowness of export business, uncertainty as to Argentina's probable exoprtable surplus and increased pressure of Australian wheat abroad, touched off mild stop-loss liquidation, which pushed values lower, in the absence of broad demand.

Wheat closed with prices at the bottom, ⅞ to 1⅝ below yesterday's finish, December 94⅛@94¼, May 91½@91⅝, July 85½@85⅝. Corn was ⅜-⅝ off, December 55⅛@51¼, May 58⅛@58¼, July 58½; oats ¼-½ down, December 31; rye 1-1¼ off, December 67¼; lard 2 to 5 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	95⅜	95⅜	94⅛	94⅛
May	92¼	92⅞	91⅝	91½
July	86¼	86⅝	85⅜	85½
Corn—				
December	55¼	55½	54¾	55⅛
May	58⅝	58½	58⅛	58⅛
July	59	59⅛	58⅜	58½
Oats—				
December	31¼	31¼	31	31
May	30½	30½	30	30
July	29	29	28⅞	28⅞
Soy Beans—				
December	93½	93½	93½	93½
May	94	94	94	94
July	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
Rye—				
December	67½	68	67¼	67¼
May	69½	70⅛	69	69¼
July	65⅜	65⅜	65	65
Lard—				
December	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.30
January	8.47	8.50	8.45	8.45
May	8.82	8.85	8.75	8.75

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 5 hard, 87½.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 55½; No. 2 yellow, 57½; No. 2 white, 57¼.
OATS—No. 1 white, 32½@33½; No. 2 white, 32@32½.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 94.
BARLEY—Feed, 42@60; malting, 70@81.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.60@2.95.
RED CLOVER SEED—28.00@33.00.
SWEET CLOVER SEED—8.25@9.00.

Chicago Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9	9½
Thomson	4½	5¼
Wahl	1	1⅜
Butler Brothers	8¼	8½
Swift	17	17⅜
Swift International	23¾	24¾
Libby McNeil & Libby	8	8⅜
City Con com	⅛	....
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	26¼	26¾
Public Service $100 par	76	80
Public Service no par	76	83
Quaker com	96¼	99⅞
Quaker pfd	140	142¾
Borg Warner	26	26¾
Illinois Brick	7	8
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	13¼	13½
Electric Household	3⅛	3⅜
McCord	9	16¼
Sangamo	34¼	34¾
General Household	1⅜	1¾
Bastian	12¼	13¼

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	112¼	112½
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	66½	68⅛
California Packing 5s, 1940	103⅞	....
Carolina, Cl & Ohio 5s, 1938	101⅝	102½
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	106	106¾
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	103½	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	99⅞	100
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	106½	108
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	90	91¼
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s, 1938	70	80
Lehigh Val Ter Ry 5s, 1941	....	88
Long Isl Genl 4s, 1938	100.20	102.16
Louisv & Nash 4s, 1940	104⅛	104½
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	....	104¾
N Y Chi&St L 6% notes, '38	79¾	83½
New York Tel Co 4½s, 1939	106½	106⅞
Penna R R Co 4s, 1943	110	111
Wabash Ry Co 5s, 1939	71½	72
Western Union Tel 5s, 1938	98⅞	100

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Dec. 11 (AP).—Silver futures closed irregular 20 points up to 30 off. No sales. Bids: December 42.00; March, 41.10; May, 41.00.

Aircraft Shares Advance In Dull Week-End Session

Bids for Transatlantic Planes Spur Interest in Aviation Issues; Van Sweringen Rail Bonds in Demand.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Dec. 11.—Aircrafts provided the little buying excitement that appeared in today's brief stock market, while numerous leaders dawdled. A few steels, rails, oils and specialties did moderately well, but minor losses topped gains by a small margin at the close.

It was the slowest session since October 2, transfsrs totalling 389,970 shares compared with 566,970 last Saturdey. The turnover for the past 6 days was the lowest since the week ended September 4. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks for the two-hour stretch was unchanged at 46.1. On the week, however, it was down .6 of a point.

Overnight news inspiring gains up to 2 points in Boeing 28⅞, Douglas 38½, United 23¾, Consolidated 15⅝, and Glenn Martin 17⅛ included the call for bids on a new fleet of huge transatlantic passenger planes involving several million dollars.

Major steels were heartened by the day's forecast of a slight upturn in mill operations at Youngstown and indications production activities were about holding their own in other sectors. In addition a better demand for scrap metal was helpful. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Inland Steel tilted higher.

Rails, while not getting very far in front, received some support when the Interstate Commerce Commission announced this morning it would expedite rate hearing so that a final ruling on increased freight charges may come a month or so earlier that had been expected.

Railroad Merger Plans.

Alleghany and Chesapeake Corp. issues jumped as much as 2 each on the provisional approval given by the I. C. C. to the proposed merger of Nickel Plate and Erie with the Chesapeake & Ohio. Alleghany controls the Chesapeake Corp. while the latter holds working control of C. & O.

The week's commodity trends pointed downward. Today wheat at Chicago was off ⅞ to 1⅝ cents a bushel, corn lost ⅜ to ⅝ and cotton yielded 15 to 25 cents a bale. From Monday on foreign exchanges held to a slim range in terms of the dollar.

Little stimulus was furnished financial markets this week by Congress, but business developments seemed to be a shade brighter. Freight car loadings in the preceding week, published yesterday, were up more than seasonally and the most sizable purchases of gray goods and print cloths were reported in New York since last March. In some quarters it was felt both business and industry may be nearing the bottom of the lengthy slump.

Rails swung upward momentarily Friday when the President told his press conference it was essential the financial problems of the carriers be solved quickly and that there was no thought of government ownership in this connection. Transportation shares quickly backed away when the I. C. C. overruled the road's plea for an immediate boost in shipping charges.

Among today's gainers were U. S. Steel at 57½, Bethlehem 56⅝, Westinghouse 109, Santa Fe 41½, Texas Corp 40½ and Sears Roebuck 58¾.

General Motors and Chrysler were about unchanged. Losers included Du Pont at 115¼, Union Pacific 85¼, Eastman Kodak 163, International Harvester 67 and U. S. Gypsum 71.

Rail Bonds Active.

A brisk advance in loans of the former Van Sweringen rail system was the principal development in a quiet and narrow bond market today.

Responding to the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval of acquisition by Chesapeake & Ohio Railway of direct control of the Nickel Plate and Erie systems, loans of Alleghany Corp. moved up sharply. The 5s of 1937 closed at 37, up 2½. Alleghany, a holding concern, is credited with having working control of the various former Van Sweringen properties.

Erie refunding 5s moved up 1¼ to 51¼. Other rails showed mixed swings. Closing prices were fractionally lower for Baltimore & Ohio 4½s at 37⅛ and New York Central 5s at 86½. International Telephone 4½s dipped a point at 90 and Hudson & Manhattan 5s slid off 1½ to 52.

Moderately higher were loans of St. Paul, Chicago & North Western and International Hydro Electric.

The Associated Press averages of rail, industrial and utility groups were unchanged. Transactions totaled $3,898 100 against $4,884,500 last Saturday. It was the smallest voluce since October 9.

United States Governments closed 4-32ds higher to 3-32ds lower.

French government bonds advanced sharply on small dealings, the unstamped 7½s reaching 100, up 5¼. Belgian and Brazilian loans also were higher. Other foreign groups moved narrowly.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
AAdvances	207	140
Declines	245	472
Unchanged	177	187
Total issues	629	799

Aircraft shares advance; other groups iregular; volume, 389,970.

Bonds.

Van Sweringen issues in demand; transfers, $5,989,100.

Curb.

Lower in les sactive trading; turnover, 76,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar and coffee firm.

Exchange.

Lower; Great Britain, $4.09⅛; France, 3.39⅞ cents.

Accountants To Celebrate Fifth Birthday

Washington Chapter Dines at the Hamilton Hotel Wednesday Night.

The fifth anniversary of the founding of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will be celebrated at the Hamilton Hotel on Wednesday evening. There will be a dinner at 6:30 with a birthday cake, music, and speeches by the national officers who are coming to Washington for the occasion.

William F. Marsh, national president, will come from Pittsburgh, and at the technical meeting which follows the dinner, will speak on the subject of "Budgeting Procedure." Mr. Marsh is a member of the auditing firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery. Stuart C. McLeod and M. Shaw, of New York, national secretary and assistant secretary, also will be present.

The Washington chapter, now ehaded by Walter F. Raymond, chief auditor of the Griffith Consumers Co., has had a rapid growth durin gthe five years of its existence and is now a Class A chapter. Most of Washington's larger business organizations are represented in the chapter through their comptrollers or other chief accounting, are also members.

Dr. Moulton to Speak.

According to an announcement by Thomas J. Groom, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, will make the principal address at the mid-winter meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, which will be held January 17, 1938, at the Willard Hotel. The subject of Dr. Moulton's address will be "Present Trends."

John A. Reilly, chairman of the association and president of Second National Bank, will present a report, as will George M. Fisher, chairman of the tsandardized banking forms committee and vice president and treasurer of the Washintgon Loan and Trust Company. There will probably be other committee reports.

Life Insurance Club.

At the recent meeting of the Life Insurance Club of Washintgon, Graham Wilson, president, outlined coming year. In addition to the guest speakers, each member of the club at various times will address the club on topics relating to the betterment of the life insurance business as a whole. Individual problems of salesmanship and presentation will also be discussed.

Am. Tel. & Tel. Quits Movie Sound Field

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Withdrawal of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. from the field of servicing motion picture sound recording equipment was indicated today in the sale of the sound equipment servicing division of Electrical Research Products, Inc., a subsidiary.

The sound apparatus servicing sector of "ERPI" was sold to Altec Corporation, a new company formed by a private financial group headed by Roswell C. Tripp, Wall Street financier and partner of Munds, Winslow & Potter, investment banking firm.

$25,000,712 Gold Exported to France

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that November gold exports were $30,084,397 compared to October's $231,596.

Principal exports were $25,000,712 to France and $5,060,242 to Great Britain.

Cottonseed Crush.

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cottonseed crushed in the four-month period, August 1 to November 30, totaled 2,817,219 tons, compared with 2,126,008 in the corresponding period last year, and cottonseed on hand at mills November 30 totaled 1,720,295 tons, compared with 1,391,558 a year ago.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Dec. 11 (AP).—Wheat futures, which were down early today in sympathy with action of Winnipeg and Buenos Aires markets the day before, rallied on week-end covering and closed net unchanged. Trading was quiet.

Cotton advanced 1 to 3 points on Bombay buying. Hedging was confined to nearby deliveries.

(London and Paris closed).

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 96¼.

Stocks Up or Down 1938?

You should plan your investments for safety as well as profits. We believe our 1938 forecast based on our Cycle Theory and Master Time Factor will prove a helpful guide to you as our 1937 forecast did for hundreds of investors. Our 1938 forecast outlines events likely to affect prices and tells when the recession in business should end. We have selected one group of stocks that should lead in the next bull market. Price of 1938 stock forecast $100, or with tri-weekly letter, $200 per year. COTTON and GRAIN forecasts, $100 each. Tri-weekly stock letter, $15 per month.

Comparison chart of 1937 Forecast and proof of accuracy free. Ask for F-15.

W. D. GANN & SON, INC.
82 Wall Street New York

THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN TEL & TEL

What is dividend outlook?
Is government ownership likely?
Is forthcoming FCC report of its Bell System investigation a threat to investors?
What is outlook for rates?

Beginning in the December 13 issue
BARRON'S
The National Financial Weekly
will discuss these and other important questions about America's greatest industrial organization.

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9 issues of BARRON'S for $1.00 commencing with Dec. 13 issue.

For sale at all newsstands, 25¢ a copy.
BARRON'S
The National Financial Weekly
44 Broad St., New York, N. Y.

Cotton Lower; December 7.99

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Cotton eased slightly in quiet trading today. March sold off from 8.12 to 8.07 and closed at the low with final prices 3 to 5 points net lower.

The market opened unchanged to 3 points lower with Southern selling and scattered realizing supplying a moderate foreign demand. Prices moved irregularly over a narrow range. Local selling and late hedging credited to co-operative account accounted for a late reaction.

Two Factors Affect Radiator Location

In locating radiators, two things must be kept in mind: First, where will the heat do the most good, and second, where can they be placed so as to interfere the least with the furniture?

They should be placed where the heat losses are greatest, which usually is around windows and doors. So, if possible, place them under or alongside these openings.

If you plan any furniture grouping around the windows, locate the radiators with this in mind. Never place a radiator right in the center of a nice wall space; put it in a corner or at one side.

Package Wrapping Nook Big Help When in Hurry

A closet in which all of the materials needed for wrapping packages are kept is a great help when you are in a hurry to pack anything. A shelf can be built on the back of a door that can drop down when not in use. Paper of assorted sizes and kinds may be kept on a shelf, and pieces of twine may be hung over hooks.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Dec. 11.—For the past week we had receipts of 102 hosheads and sales of 117 hogsheads. Prices remained as before.

Maryland firm leaf nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40; second common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@30.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total
Stock, Jan. 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	48,690	103	48,793
Totals	78,049	195	78,244
Delivered since	48,454	171	48,625
Stocks today	29,595	24	29,619
Sales.			
This week	117	..	117
Previously	48,461	96	48,557
Totals	48,578	96	48,674

Municipal Financing.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—New financing scheduled for next week by 1 State and 60 municipalities totaled $40,385,000, compared with the revised total of $23,120,518 for the past week, the Daily Bond Buyer, of New York, stated today. Weekly average of new offerings for the year to date stands at $23,313,840.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on December 9: Receipts, $32,181,968.43; expenditures, $19,458,673.28; net balance, $2,733,732,797.21; customs receipts for the month, $9,567,772.73. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,563,958,434.09; expenditures, $3,323,217,020.84; including $910,688,992.68 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $759,258,586.75; gross debt, $37,166,906,327.67, an increase of $2,111,824.34; gold assets, $12,764,164,496.73, including $1,222,588,377.81 of inactive gold.

Washington Business Tops Normal for U.S.

Trade for November Shows 3 Per Cent Gain Over October.

New York, Dec. 11.—Washington was one of a group of 24 cities in the country in which business improved 3 per cent or more in November over Otcober, according to the monthly survey of 147 trading areas of the United States, conducted by the research department of Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance, Inc., New York and Detroit, national advertising concern.

The index for Washington also indicated that conditions there were better than the normal index for the coutnry. The index stood at 1 per cent over normal, a figure which represented a gain of 4 per cent over conditions at the end of October, 1937, and a gain of 3 per cent over November, 1936.

"A majority of those trade areas that are not heavily dominated by industrial influences maintained a relatively favorable position in the national index in November," the report states. "While 79 of the 147 trading areas showed a business decline, 54 were able to show gains. The extent of the national decline is shown in a 12 point drop in the index. This drop places national business conditions at 22 per cent below normal, compared with 6 per cent below in November, 1936," according to the report.

The greatest November gains, the indexes improving 3 per cent or more over October, were registered in the following areas: Augusta, Billings, Camden, Oakland, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Me., Sacramento, San Atnonio, San Francisco, Sioux City, Sioux Falls, South Bend, Stockton, Tampa and Washington, D. C.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Dec. 11 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Increased activity in the Boston wool market during the past week reflected renewed interest by domestic worsted manufacturers and strengthening prices in foreign wool markets. Buying was not heavy in domestic wools but small to moderate quantities were purchased much more freely than for several weeks.

In order to make the comparatively limited purchases buyers found it necessary in many cases to raise their bids substantially above prices they have been offering in the past several weeks. Quotations in many grades remained largely nominal and somewhat irregular as actual trading has been confined to a few grades. Greasy combing Ohio fleeces were quoted at .31 to .33 in the grease for fine delaine, at .34 to .35 for staple combing length half blood, at .31 to .33 for three-eighths blood and at .30 to .32 for quarter blood.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
5	Balt Transit	1	1	1
2	Cons G 5% pf A	113¾	113¾	113¾
200	East Sug Assoc	8	8	8
12	Fid & Dep	97	97	97
75	Houston Oil pf vtc	18	18	18
23	Mfg Fin 1st pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
45	Mfg Fin 2d pf	½	½	½
110	Merch & Min Trans	15	15	15
100	Mt V Wood M pf	56½	56½	56½
1575	Nor Am Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
506	U S Fidel & Guar	13¾	13¾	13¾
	Bonds.			
2000	Balt Transit D 4sA	27	27	27
2000	Balt Transit D 5s A	30	30	30

Total stock sales, 2,653 shares. Total bond sales, $4,000.

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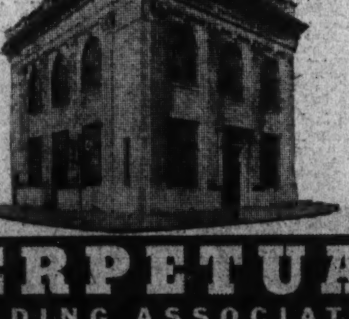

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,989,100; previous day, $9,420,0 00; week ago, $4884,500; year ago, $5,781,000; two years ago, $6,681,000; January 1 to date, $2,664,462,375; year ago, $3,365,946,000; two years ago, $3,205,438,000.

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

Range of United States Government Issues.

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Dec. 11. Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	106	106	106	.....	106	106.1	.93
110.18	104.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	107.14	107.14	107.14	— .3	107.14	107.15	1.93
109.26	104.2	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.31	106.30	106.31	— .1	106.30	107.1	1.96
109.25	104	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	106.26	106.23	106.26	— .1	106.23	106.26	2.09
115.20	109.12	6	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	111.25	111.25	111.25	— .2	111.26	112	2.14
106.16	100.18	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	103.9	103.9	103.9	— .2	103.9	103.12	2.27
107.30	102.10	10	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	104.28	104.28	104.28	— .3	104.27	105	2.34
104.16	99.2	25	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	101.21	101.21	101.21	+ .4	101.19	101.24	2.55
101.22	96.6	12	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	99.16	99.15	99.15	— .2	99.15	99.16	2.54
103.17	98.4	17	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	100.29	100.26	100.26	— .1	100.26	100.29	2.66
106.28	101	6	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	103.28	103.24	103.28	+ .2	103.25	103.28	2.66
104.30	99	27	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	101.17	101.15	101.16	— .1	101.16	101.17	2.76
103.18	98	18	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	100.18	100.16	100.18	+ .1	100.16	100.19	2.70
105.23	101.8	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	103.20	103.20	103.20	— .1	103.20	103.24	2.04
106.10	101.7	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	103.12	103.12	103.12	+ .2	103.8	103.16	2.64
105.17	100.11	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	102.29	102.29	102.29	.....	102.30	103	2.48
103.2	98.28	5	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	101.6	101.6	101.6	— .1	101.6	101.9	1.94
102.31	98.16	2	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	100.23	100.23	100.23	— .1	100.23	100.24	2.07
103.3	99.24	16	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	102.29	102.26	102.29	— .2	102.29	102.30	2.50

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
A			
14 Alleghany 5 '44	76	74½	76
38 Alleghany 5 '49	67	66⅛	66½
34 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	37¼	34½	37
2 Am&For P 5 2030	59½	59½	59½
5 AmIGChem 5½ '49	104	104	104
16 Am T&T 5½ '43	112⅝	112⅜	112⅜
13 Am T&T 3¼ '66	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
2 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	102½	102¼	102½
11 Arm Del 4 '55	87¼	86¾	87¼
1 AT&SF 4 '95	108½	108½	108½
3 ACL clt 4 '52	75¼	75¼	75¼
B			
15 B&O rfg 6 '95	53	52¼	52½
14 B&O 5 '96 F	44½	44⅛	44½
40 B&O cv 4½ '60	38	37	37⅛
2 Bell TPa 5 '48 B	118¼	118	118
7 Beth Stl 3¾ '66	92⅜	92¼	92¼
3 Boston & Me 5 '67	50½	50¼	50½
7 Buf R&P 4½ '57	46½	46	46¼
C			
1 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
5 Can Pac 4½ '60	97½	97⅜	97½
4 Can Pac 4 perp	86¼	86¼	86¼
1 Cen Ill G&E 5 '51	97½	97½	97½
4 Cen Pac 5 '60	76	75	75
4 Certain-td 5½ '48	66½	65½	65½
16 C & O 3½ '96 D	96	96	96
5 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	17	17	17
8 †Chi Gt W 4 '59	18	17⅝	18
84 †CMEP&P 5 '75	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞
40 ‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
28 †C&NW cv 4¾ '49	7½	7¼	7½
6 †‡CRI&P 4½ '52A	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
22 ‡†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	9⅛	9	9⅛
3 CCC&StL 4½ '77	75¼	75	75¼
1 Clev Un T 4½ '77C	96	96	96
2 Col & So 4½ '80	47	46½	47
1 Colmbia G 5 '61	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
10 Coml Inv T 3½ '51	102¼	102¼	102¼
13 Con Edis 3¼ '46	104	104	104
14 Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¾	107¾	107¾
8 Con Oil 3½ '51	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
6 Consum Pow 3½ '70	103¼	103	103
1 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	41½	41½	41½
D			
25 ‡D & R G 4 '36	13½	13¼	13½
25 Duquesne L 3½ '65	108	108	108
E			
88 Erie rfg 5 '75	51¼	50¼	51¼
17 Erie gen lien 4 '96	60⅛	59½	60
F			
21 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
G			
20 Gen Cable 5½ '47	99	99	99
11 Gen Mot Acpt 3 '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	55½	55	55½
14 Goodyr T & R 5 '57	102¾	102½	102½
3 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	91	91	91
22 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	106	105¾	106
4 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	97	96½	96½
H			
1 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	32	32	32
11 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	53	52	52
10 ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	18⅛	17¾	18
I			
11 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	50⅛	50	50
2 ‡†Interb R Tr 7 '32	57½	57	57
16 Interb R Tr rfg5 '66	55⅝	55½	55½
30 Int Hydro El 6 '44	72	71½	71¾
5 Int Paper 5 '47	91¼	90	91¼
11 Int T&T 4½ '52	60¼	60	60
22 Int T & T 5 '55	64¼	64	64⅛
K			
8 K C South 5 '50	65½	65	65

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 11.

40 bonds	93.67	+0.09
10 first rails	103.14	+0.03
10 second rails	63.46	+0.10
10 utilities	103.71	+0.10
10 industrials	104.35	+0.11

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
L			
2 Lac Gas 5½ '53	66	65⅜	65⅜
4 Lehigh Val 4 2003	28⅞	28⅛	28½
3 Loew's 3½ '46	98¼	98	98¼
14 Louis&N 3¾ 2003	82	82	82
M			
2 McKes&Rob 5½ '50	98¼	98¼	98¼
20 Mil El Ry&L 5'71	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
4 †Mo Pac 5½ '49	6¼	6¼	6¼
30 †Mo Pac 5 '77F	24¾	24¼	24¾
20 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	25	24¼	25
100 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	8	8	8
3 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	88½	88¼	88¼
N			
4 Nat Dairy 3¾'51ww	98⅝	98½	98⅝
6 Natl Steel 4 '65	106¾	106¼	106¾
4 New Eng T&T 5 '52	124	124	124
8 N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	95¼	95	95¼
2 NYC rfg 5 2013	78	78	78
10 NYC cn 4 '98	82¼	82	82¼
18 NYC 3¼ '52	87	86½	86½
12 NYC & HR 4½ 2018	71½	71½	71½
47 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	65½	64¼	65½
2 NY Edis 3¼ '66	102¼	102¼	102¼
4 NYNH&H cv 6 '48†	24	24	24
14 NY Tel 4½ '39	107	106⅞	107
29 Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
4 Nor Pac 6 2047	88⅝	88	88⅝
21 Nor Pac 4 '97	97	96⅜	96⅜
2 Nor Pac 3 2047	61¾	61¾	61¾
O			
9 Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
P			
11 Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	100½	100⅜	100⅜
6 Pac G & E 3¾ '61	104½	104½	104½
1 Para Pict 6 '55	90	90	90
17 Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	101	100¾	101
16 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	104	103⅞	104
4 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Pen RR 3¾ '70	93¾	93¾	93¾
37 Pen RR 3¼ '52	89	88½	89
5 PhelpsDodge 3½ '52	100⅜	100¼	100¼
20 Phila Co 5 '67	92	91½	91½
3 Phil Elec 3½ '67	106	105⅞	106
20 †PhilReadC&I 6 '49	5	4¾	4¾
3 †Ph Read C&I 5 '73	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
4 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	54¼	54	54¼
61 †PostalTel&C 5 '53	10¼	10⅛	10¼
R			
26 Reads 4½ '97 A	93	93	93
10 Rem Rand 4¼ '56	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
11 RepublicSteel4½ '61	82⅛	81⅝	82
S			
2 †‡StLIM&S4R&G'33	61¾	61¾	61¾
55 †St L S F 4½ '78	13¾	13½	13¾
2 †St L S F 4 '50 A	16	15⅝	16
23 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	10	9⅝	10
7 †Sea-AllFla6 '35A ct	5¼	5¼	5¼
10 Shell Un 3½ '51	98½	98⅛	98½
7 SoconyVacOil3½ '50	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	101½	101½	101½
10 Sou Pac 4½ '81	65⅝	65⅛	65⅛
4 So Pac rfg 4 '55	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
10 So Pac 3¾ '46	86½	86½	86½
11 South Ry cn 5 '94	86	86	86
3 South Ry gen 4 '56	55	54¾	54¾
12 Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	100	99¾	99¾
4 ‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	65	65	65
T			
7 Ten El Pow 6'47A	86⅛	85½	85½
14 Tex Corp 3½ '51	105	104⅜	104⅜
1 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	86½	86½	86½
3 ‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	6½	6½	6½
10 Tide W A O 3½'52	100¼	100¼	100¼
U			
5 U S Rub 5 '47	104½	104¼	104¼
4 Utah P & L 5 '44	88½	88½	88½
5 †Util P&L 5½ '47	50½	50½	50½
11 †Util P&L 5 '59	50¾	50½	50¾
V			
2 Virginian Ry 3¾'66	105	105	105
W			
6 †Wabash 4½ '78C	15	14½	14½
3 Walwrth 4 '55	69	69	69
33 Warner Bros 6 '39	74	72	74
10 West Md 4 '52	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
6 Western Un 5 '51	69¾	69½	69½
7 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	87½	87	87
Y			
5 Youngst S&T 4 '61	98	98	98
FOREIGN BONDS.			
33 Argentine 4 '72	89	88⅝	89
10 Argentine 4½ '71	95½	95	95
2 Australia 5 '57	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2 Australia 4½ '56	99⅞	99¾	99¾
8 Belgium 6 '55	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 †Berl Cit El 6½'51	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
9 †Brazil 8 '41	24¾	24¼	24⅜
18 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	23¼	22¾	22¾
5 †Brazil 6½'27-57	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
7 Buen A 4¼ 4⅜ '77	68⅞	68¾	68¾
1 Canada 5 '52	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
4 Canada 3¼ '61	100	100	100
2 †Chile Mt Bk 6½'57	15¼	15¼	15¼
23 †Chile 6 '60	17	16⅝	17
1 †Chile 6'61 Feb	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
5 †Colomb 6'61 Oct	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1 Copenhag 5 '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
13 †Cuba 5½ '45	68½	67½	67½
6 Denmark 4½ '62	100	99¾	99¾
18 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	25	24⅞	25
6 †Ger Govt 7' 49	29½	29½	29½
6 Gt Con E P Jap 7'44	76¼	76¼	76¼
14 Italy 7 '51	78⅝	78	78¼
18 †Kreuger&T 5'59 ct	27¼	27	27¼
1 Milan City 6½ '52	61½	61½	61½
8 Norway 6 '44	107¼	106⅝	107¼
2 Orient Dev 5½ '58	60	60	60
5 †Pana 5 '63 A st asd	41	40	40
6 †Peru 1st 6 '60	12	12	12
1 †Poland 7 '47	73	73	73
5 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
3 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	11½	11½	11½
8 Sao Paulo St 7 '40	53	51½	51½
5 †Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	30¾	30¾	30¾
6 Sydney 5½ '55	104	104	104
8 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	64	64	[illegible]
10 Yokohama 6 '61	65¼	65	65

XIN Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Am (2.40)	40½	42½
Bk of Man (1½)	22¾	24¼
Bankers Tr (2)	47½	49½
Bklyn Tr (4)	82	87
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	86	89
Chase Nat (1.40)	29½	31½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43	45
Commercial (8)	131	137
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	13
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	49¼	50¼
Empire Tr (1)	22¼	23¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36	38
First Natl (100)	1765	1805
Guaranty Tr (12)	220	225
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufctrs Tr (2)	35½	37½
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	46	48
Natl City (1)	26½	28
N Y Trust (5)	96	99
Public (1½a)	28¾	30¼
Title G & T	6¼	7¼
Insurance.		
Aetna C (3a)	81	85
Aetna Ins (1.60)	40½	42½
Aetna Life (1a)	23	24½
Am Equit (1.60a)	25½	27
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	10⅞	11⅜
Am Reins (1.20g)	28	29½
Am Reserve (1a)	18¾	20¼
Am Surety (2½)	37¼	39¼
Automobile (1a)	24½	26
Balt Amer (.20a)	4¾	5¾
Carolina (1.30)	19½	21
City of N Y (1.20)	17½	19
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24½	26
Contin Cas (1.20)	23	25¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	96	100
Firem Nwk (.30)	8	9¼
Frank Fire (1a)	24½	26
Gen Reinsur (2)	26	28
Glen Falls (1.60)	35	37
Globe & Rep (.80a)	12½	14
Globe & Rut	27½	32½
Great Amer (1a)	19¾	21¼
Hanover (1.60)	27½	28¾
Hartford Fire (2)	63½	65½
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins (1a)	24¼	25¾
Homestead (1)	14	15½
Knickerbocker (.80)	10½	12
Lincoln Fire	2½	3½
Maryland Cas	3¾	4⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	37	40
Merc Ins Pr (.15g)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	54½	56½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	5¾	6¾
N Hpshire (1.60a)	39	41
N Y Fire (.80a)	14¾	16¼
Nor River (1)	24½	25¾
Phoenix (2a)	73¾	75¾
Prov Wash (1a)	26	27½
Revere (P) In (1.30)	20	21½
Rh Isl Ins (.30g)	5	7
Rossia Ins (½z)	4½	5½
St Paul Fire (6a)	178	188
Springfield (4½a)	102½	105½
Sun Life (15)	430	480
Travelers (16)	395	405
U S Fire (2)	45¾	47¾
Westchester (1.20a)	27¼	28¾

a—also extra or extras.
g—declared or paid so far this year.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	107.2	33.5	61.5	88.3
Previous day	107.1	33.5	61.5	88.2
Week ago	109.2	34.2	63.7	90.1
Month ago	114.6	35.3	67.4	94.6
Year ago	164.3	58.2	97.1	136.3
Two years ago	122.3	43.6	81.1	102.9
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	81.9	73.4	94.8	83.4
Previous day	81.8	73.3	94.7	83.3
Week ago	82.3	73.4	94.2	83.3
Month ago	83.6	73.8	95.8	84.4
Year ago	94.8	100.1	105.8	100.2
Two years ago	91.3	83.4	103.2	92.6
1936 high	94.8	104.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Wash. Gas 5s, 1960—$1,000 at 114¼.
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.—180 at 4¾.

After Call.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—26 at 109½.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—10 at 111½; 10 at 111½; 3 at 111½.
American Fire Ins.—4 at 120.
Pot. Elec 5½% pfd.—11 at 111½.

Bonds.
Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	100	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	50	60
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	107	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	60	70
City & Suburban 5s	50	60
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	102	104
Wash Gas 5s 1958	104¾	106½
Wash Gas 5s 1960	114	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	100	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	149½	.....
Capital Transit Co	8	10½
N & W Steamboat (6)	60	90
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pfd (6)	113	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd(5.50)	111½	112
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	19½	23
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	98½	100
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	108	109½
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	125	140
Liberty (5)	149½	160
Lincoln (f6.25)	180	240
Riggs (e8)	290	320
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	250	288
Natl Sav & Tr	225	275
Prince Georges B & T (.50)	18	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	240	275
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (h75)	34	.....
Com & Savings (e10)	235	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	120	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	14	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	10	14
Real Estate (6)	150	175
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	25
Lanston Monotype (†4)	70	72
Lincoln Service com (†1.00)	*16	22
Lincoln Service pfd (3.50)	*	46½
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	*25	26
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	*30	36
Peoples Dr S pfd (6.50)	*110½	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (**.30)	*4½	5½
Security Storage (5)	95	120
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	62	75
Wdwd & Lothrop com (†1.50)	50	50
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	117	.....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(g) $14 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(h) 75c extra.
(**) 30c paid June 24, 1937.

Money Markets

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.99⅞; cables, 4.99⅞; 60-day bills, 4.99⅛.

France demand, 3.39⅞; cables, 3.39⅞.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.51¾
Belgium	17.00	Yugoslavia	2.35
Germany—		*Austria	18.96
Free	40.32	Hungary	19.90
Registered	21.45	Rumania	.76
Travel	25.60	*Argentina	33.35
Holland	55.64	*Brazil (free)	5.40
Norway	25.11	Tokyo	29.14
Sweden	25.76	Shanghai	29.65
Denmark	22.31	Hongkong	31.29
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	23.13½	Montreal in New York	100.00
Portugal	4.55	New York in Montreal	100.00
Poland	18.96		
Greece	.92¼		

*Nominal.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾ cents.

London.

Bar silver, 18 11/16d, off ⅛. (Sterling price equivalent to 42.32 cents.)

Bar gold, 139s 10d, unchanged. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.96.)

Money ½ per cent discount rates: Short bills, ⅝ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛-⅝.

Paris closed.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total yesterday [illegible] shares; previous day [illegible]; week ago, 566,070; year ago, 1,238,910; two years ago, 486,360.
January 1 to date, [illegible]; year ago, [illegible]; two years ago, 381,363,816.
Unit of trading 100 shares.

By the Associated Press.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16½	5¾	McKess & Robbin (d)	33	7⅝	7¼	7½	— ⅜
47½	32½	McKess & Rob pf (3)	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
19	6	McLellan Strs (.95g)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
34¾	11½	Mead Corp (1⅛g)	2	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
93½	56	Mead Corp pf B ww (5½)	1	56	56	56	— 5
16⅝	3	Mengel Co	8	5⅛	5	5	......
47⅝	19¼	†Mengel 5% pf (2½)	1.10	20	19¾	20	— ⅝
72½	33¾	Mesta Machine (4⅜g)	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝
26¼	4⅝	Miami Copper (.15g)	4	9	8¾	9	......
33⅜	14	Mid-Cont Pet (1½g)	3	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
48½	15	Midland Stl Prod (5g)	4	29⅝	29½	29⅝	......
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
74⅝	18½	Va-C Chem 6% pf (1½k)	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
18⅝	2½	Wabash pf A	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
19⅝	7½	Waldorf Sys (1g)	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
33	18	Walgreen Co (2)	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
51⅝	32	Walker (H) G&W (4)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— 1
18⅝	3⅛	Walworth Co (¼g)	12	8⅛	8	8⅛	......
10¾	2	Ward Baking B	8	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
18	4¾	Warner Bros Pict	13	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
62½	22½	Yale & Towne (.60a)	2	24¾	24½	24½	— ½
37⅝	7½	Yellow Tr & Coach	6	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
142	85	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	.60	96	95	95	— 1
46⅝	17	Young Spg & W	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
101⅞	34⅛	Youngst Sh & T (3¼g)	18	39⅞	39¼	39¾	— ⅛
43¾	12	Zenith Radio (2g)	1	18	18	18	......

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) One-tenth share of $2 preference stock. (d) 1-25 share of $3 preferred stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 11.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	126.40	127.21	126.06	126.83	+0.11
20 rails	32.13	32.40	32.06	32.36	+0.19
20 utilities	21.98	22.03	21.84	21.97	—0.01
70 stocks	42.72	42.99	42.66	42.88	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	52,000
Rails	24,400
Utilities	23,400
Total	100,700

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	7.90	8.04	7.84	7.98	12.36
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	94⅛	95⅝	95.00	93¾	1.27½
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	55⅛	55⅝	55⅞	55⅛	1.07⅝
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	31.00	31¼	31¼	30⅞	48¾
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	9.25	9.25	9.00	10.25	9.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	8.95	8.95	9.30	9.90	10.80
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.15	10.15	10.65	10.15	9.65
Eggs, special, N. Y.	33.50	33.50	32.50	41.00	38.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	40.25	40.25	40.75	37.75	34.00
Flour, N. Y.	5.95	5.95	5.85	6.15	8.15
Coffee, N. Y.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6.75	11⅛
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.20	3.20	3.35	3.30	3.71
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.05
Rubber, N. Y.	15.62	15.48	15.50	15.12	18.86
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	20.50
Tin	44.75	44.75	44.25	45.62	52⅝
Copper, electrolytic	10.25	10.25	10.50	11.00	10.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.96	34.94	34.94	35.01	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	45.25
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.75	5.15
Lead, N. Y.	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.80

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including December 10.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$22,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	60	60
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
199,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	70	70
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1945	106	106	106	106
32,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	53	53
22,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	114¼
30,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102⅝
61,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅝	108⅝	104½	105
68,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	112	113½
41,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	106
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104	104
Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4,745	Capital Transit	14½	16	8	8
49	N & W Steamboat	110	110	75	75
609	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	113¼
1,356	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	111½
505	Wash Gas Lt old	80	88	76	78
1,103	Wash Gas Lt pfd	99½	100	98	99
783	Wash Gas Lt new	25¼	27½	19½	20
1,656	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	107¾	109
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	625	625
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
33	Liberty	150	133	150	150
29	Nat Bank of Wash	135	140	135	140
206	Riggs com	350	356	275	285
137	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	100	101½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
268	American Sec & Tr	290	310	250	255
130	Nat Sav & Tr	165	235	165	235
49	Wash. Loan & Tr	300	300	230	230
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen's	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
430	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	13
23	Real Estate Ins	170	175	165	175
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel	26½	26½	25	26
426	Lanston Monotype	95	100	70	70
131	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	42	42
70	Lincoln Service com	21	21	18	18
2,025	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	25¼	26
68	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	50	35	35
40	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	111	111
4,697	Real Estate Mtg & Guar	6⅛	6½	4¾	5
184	Security Storage	125	125	100	100
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
190	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	59½	59½
141	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	120

New York Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 76,000 shares; year ago, 489,975 shares.

By the Associated Press.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
.50 Acme Wire vtc (4g)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
1 †Agfa Ansco (½g)	23	23	23
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
.30 Hygrade Sylv (3½g)	36	36	36
I			
2 Imp Oil Can (½a)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
3 Imp Tb Brit (1.207g)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1 Int Hyd-El pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 †Inter S Raz B	⅜	⅜	⅜
.30 Iron Fire vtc (1.20a)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 †Jacobs Co (2g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 †Jeannette Gls	2¾	2¾	2¾
K			
.10 Kings CouLts pfB(7)	40	40	40
2 †Kingston Prod (.40)	2¾	2¾	2¾
L			
1 †Leonard Oil	1/16	1/16	1/16
8 †Lion Oil (1a)	19	18⅝	19
7 †Lockheed Airc	8¾	8¼	8¾
1 Lone Star Gas (.60g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
.75 Long Is L pf B (6)	36	36	36
12 †Louis L & E (.40a)	8⅛	7⅞	8
M			
3 Mapes Cons (2a)	17½	17	17
3 Massey Harris	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 †Memph N Gas(.60g)	4½	4½	3⅝
1 MichiganSug pf (½k)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5 †Molybdenum (1g)	6½	6⅜	6½
1 †Moore (T) Dis	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Mount City Copper	5¾	5¾	5¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
3 Ala Pow 4½ '67	82¼	82	82¼
3 Ark P&L 5 '56	93¾	93¾	93¾
13 As Elec 4½ '53	39¼	38¾	39
5 As G & E 5 '68	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
1 As G & E 4½ '49 C.	29	29	29
1 As T & T 5½ '55 A.	73	73	73
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6 Tex P&L 5 '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	63	63	63
U			
3 Unit L&P 6½ '74	70	70	70
2 Unit L&P 6 '75	66¾	66½	66½
3 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	78½	77½	78½
W			
15 †Waldorf-Ast 5 '54	15	15	15
31 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	86½	86⅜	86½
Y			
10 York Rys 5 '37	80	80	80
FOREIGN BONDS.			
1 Terni Elec 6½ '53	60	60	60

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $1,650,000.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 600, including 5,500 direct; steady on limited supply; best light hogs, 8.25; several sales, 190 to 220 pounds averages, 8.00@8.20; few butchers, 240 to 260 pounds, 7.75@7.80; estimated holdovers, 500; compared with week ago, hogs, 250 pounds down, 25@40 lower; heavier butchers and packing sows, 40@50 lower.

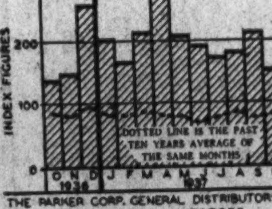
CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, good to near-choice new crop steers with weight, 25@40 higher; no strictly choice or prime steers here; common and medium grades, 25 up; market slow early in week, but closed active, due largely to moderate receipts; top, 13.50 for 1,037 pounds long yearlings; heavy steers, 13.00; largely 8.00@11.00 market, with sizable sprinkling warmed-up offerings, 7.00@7.50; common and medium heifers, 25 higher, good and choice grades strong to 25 up; small killers active buyers; best fed heifers, 9.75; 654 pounds averages 9.60; cows, 25 higher; bulls, 25 lower; vealers strong, supported by scarcity; liberal portion week's supply comprising she stock, with shortfed and Western grass heifers, cutter and low grade beef cows predominating.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000, including none direct; for week ending Friday, 2,600 direct. Compared Friday last week—Fat lambs steady to 25 higher; yearlings and feeding lambs sharing fat lamb advance; sheep weak to 25 and more lower; week's lamb top, 9.60 paid for choice natives at close; packer and shipper top, 9.50; week's bulk slaughter offerings, 9.00@9.35; top yearlings, 8.60; bulk, 8.00@8.50; extreme top slaughter ewes, 4.75; others, 3.50@4.50, closing largely at 4.25 down; good feeding lambs mostly 8.50; top, 9.00.

Tool Orders Drop 28 Per Cent in Month

NEW MACHINE TOOL ORDERS

(MACHINE TOOL BUILDERS' ASS'N)



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.—Although new machine tool orders in October dropped 28 per cent from September, they were up 11½ per cent from October of last year. One reason for the October drop was the decline in foreign orders, which in past months have been running about 40 per cent of the United States output.

New York Produce.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 15,198; regular. Mixed colors: Special packs, 29½@30; standards, 29; firsts, 25@26; seconds, 21@22; mediums and Dirties No. 1, 20; average checks, 17½@18; refrigerator; special packs, 20@23½; standards, 19½@19¾; firsts, 19; seconds, 18@18½; mediums, small and Dirties, 18. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 35@36½. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks, 33½@34½. Exchange specials, 32½. Midwestern, exchange standards, 29@31. Nearby, fancy mediums, 27½@30. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums and top pullets, 23½@27; average pullets, 22@23; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 34@45¾; specials, 32½@33; standards, 32@32½; mediums, 27½@28; pullets, 23½. Browns: Exrta fancy, 31@32. Nearby & Western, special packs, 30@30½. Nearby, small to mediums, 23@25. Duck eggs: fancy to extra fancy, 27@30.

POULTRY—Live, by freight and by express, nominal. No sales. Dressed poultry, steady to firm. Boxes, fresh: Turkeys, Northwestern, 21@27½ Western, 20@26; Southwestern, 19@25; Maryland, 27@29. Other fresh, all frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,472, firmer; creamery; higher than extra 40¼@41; extra (92 score), 39¾@40; firsts (88-92), 34½@39; seconds (84-87), 32@33½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 90,083, quiet. Prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7 6⅝, nominal; Santos No. 4, 8⅝, nominal. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.70@7.25.

RAW SUGAR—Unchanged today at 3.20 for spots with no sales reported. No. 4 closed ½ higher to ½ net lower with sales of 1,300 tons. Refined was unchanged at 4.75@4.85 fro fine granulated with a continued fair withdrawal demand reported.

New Floor Is Advised When Old One Is Worn

Old, worn-out wood floors are hardly worth the care they require to keep them looking reasonably presentable. When they have reached the stage where there are badly worn depressions in front of doorways, or where the grain has begun to splinter, or when the cracks between the boards are so wide they cannot be decently filled, then a new floor should be laid. The new wood floors may be used as the finish or as the base for linoleum or various types of composition tiles.

Moisture Is Important In Outside Painting

Good weather is, of course, essential to good exterior painting work, but it is moisture rather than temperature which generally causes trouble. Any season of the year when it is dry and the thermometer registers 40 degrees or above is satisfactory for exterior painting.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE, receipts, 250; calves, no receipts. Nominal, compared with Friday last week, steers, 25@50 lower; bulk, medium and good, 900 to 1,200 pounds, 7.25@9.50; heifers, scarce, steady, few 9.00@9.50; beef cows, 25 off; 5.25@6.50; low cutters and cutters steady, 3.50@5.00; plain and medium bulls, 25 lower, mostly 5.50@6.75; compared with Friday last week, good vealers, 50 lower at 12.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; steady, 30@35 lower than last week; good and choice, 120 to 200 pounds, 8.80@9.20; top, 9.10; good packing cows, 7.20@7.70.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with last Friday, lambs, 50 lower; good and choice ewes and wethers, 10.00@12.25; week's top, 10.50; fat bucks, 1.00 less; fat slaughter ewes, 4.00@5.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, per 100-pound sack, 50@1.85; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 30@35; yams, bushel, 50@90; beans, bushel, 2.00@2.50; beets, ½ crate, 1.60@1.65; nearby bunch, 12; broccoli, crate, 1.60@2.25; brussels sprouts, quart, 8@12½; drum, 1.25@2.00; cabbage, pointed type, hamper, 1.00; Danish, 50-pound sacks, 70@85; carrots, bushel, 60@90; California, crate, 3.00@3.25; cauliflower, crate, 75@1.50; celery, crate, 1.25@2.75; collards, bushel, 40@45; cucumbers, bushel, 1.50@3.00; eggplants, crate, 1.00@1.50; kale, bushel, 40+50; lettuce, Iceberg, 2.00@3.50; lima beans, bushel, 3.25@3.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 60@75; onions, 50-pound sack, 85@1.35; peas, bushel, 1.75@3.00; peppers, crate, 3.25; rhubarb, box, 75@1.00; spinach, bushel, 1.15@1.25; nearby, bushel, 1.00@1.25; tomatoes, lug, 1.50+3.00; turnips, nearby, purple tops, half bushel, 15@20; yellows, per 100 pounds, 60@65; apples, bushel, 35@1.35; box, 1.40@2.00; cranberries, quarter-barrel box, 2.25@3.25; eighth-barrel box, 1.50@1.65; grapefruit, box, 1.75+2.50; oranges, box, 1.75@2.75; tangerines, half-box 1.10@1.75.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, per pound, 23@25; mixed colors, 18@23; fowl, Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 16@22; Leghorns, 14@17; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 16+20; geese, 17@22; guineas, each, 40@60; turkeys, pound, 20@27.

EGGS—Current receipts, dozen, 26@28; whites, large, 30@31; medium, 24+26; receipts, 1,159 cases.

N. Y. Architects Survey Appraisal

To make building values stable in Westchester County, N. Y., and assure better structures, Westchester chapter of the American Institute of Architects has undertaken a survey among lending institutions of methods of appraising and supervision in connection with mortgage loans, according to Kenneth K. Stowell, of Bronxville, chapter president.

The survey, first step in a "better building" program by the chapter, is expected to indicate improvements in procedure which will make mortgage loans in Westchester the soundest type of investment.

"Architects are responsible for the intrinsic worth of a building, one of the two factors controlling the soundness of any mortgage investment," Mr. Stowell explains. "The financial rating of the mortgage is the other requisite; it is the bank's province to deal with this."

Spray Guns Capable Of Unusual Effects

Spray guns are commonly used both for plain painted walls and novel finishes. In addition to spray misting, spatter finishes, mottled and blended walls and similar treatments, the spray gun is used for the application of some types of plastic materials to produce many novel varieties of wall decoration.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Market steady to firm. U. S. extras, mediums and U. S. standards, large, 1 cent higher. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 32; U. S. extras, mediums, 25; U. S. standards, large, 30; U. S. standards, mediums, 22½. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 26@28; whites, 29@30.

Live Poultry.

Market full steady to firm on turkeys. Receipts light. Fowl and Delaware Rocks and Crosses unsettled, and mostly 1 cent lower. Fowl: Colored, heavy 18@20; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, all sizes, 25@26; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, 23@24; mixed colors, 18@20. Turkeys: Young hens, 22@24; a few at a premium; young toms, 20@22; a few at a premium; No. 2s, 16@17; old hens and toms, 18@19. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 50 each; under 2 pounds, 40 each. Capons: 7 pounds and over 28@30; slips and underaizes, 22@25.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Grimes, very few sales; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 163s to 125s, 1.35@1.65; 113s, 1.65@1.75; 100s and larger, 1.75@1.85; Staymans, 163s to 125s, 1.25@1.50; 113s, 1.50@1.60; 100s and larger, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 163s to 125s, 1.25@1.50; 113s, 1.50@1.65; 100s and larger, 1.65@1.75; extra fancy, Grimes, 1.00@1.35, as to size.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Stringless Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00; poorer, 1.00@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy 3.50@4.00.

OKRA—Cuba, 6-basket crates, 2.50@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 3.00@3.50.

EGG PLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.25@2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.25; California, 35-pound crates, 3.00@3.25.

SQUASH—Supplies insufficient to quote.

CABBAGE—5-peck hampers, Pointed type, packed locally: South Carolina, 1.00@1.25; Virginia, 75; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.50@2.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.50@3.00; poorer, 1.50@2.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Minnesota and New York, yellows, 1.40@1.50; Idaho and Washington, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

PEAS—Bushel hampers: California, Telephones, 2.50@3.00; Florida, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 1.35@1.40; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 1.85@1.90.

TOMATOES—Texas, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.50@4.00; 6x7, 2.75@3.00.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.10.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

BROCCOLI—Texas, 2.00@2.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, some frozen, 1.00@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, Anne-Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, 90@1.00; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 1.00.

BANANAS—Two cars arrived; 2 unbroken cars on track.

PEARS—No carlot arrivals; 1 broken and 1 unbroken cars on track.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.25.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 1.50@2.25.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 6@7, mostly 6@6½ per pound.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel crates, mostly around 2.50.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Emperors, 1.25@1.50.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.50@8.00; No. 2, 7.00@7.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.75, as to grade and size.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25; bushel boxes, 2.00@3.00.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

PECANS—Georgia, Stuarts, 12@14; various varieties, 8@10 per pound.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.75, as to grade and size.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, 60@65; Canada, 50-lb. sacks, Rutabagas, 65@75.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 43; ¼-pound prints, 44; tub, 42; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 42; ¼-pound prints, 43; tub, 41; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 23; calves, 19; lambs, 20; veal, 19; sows, 15; fresh pork, 20; frozen pork, 20; pork loin, 30; fresh ham, 25; fresh skinned ham, 16½; smoked ham, 25; smoked skinned ham, 23; sliced bacon, 35; piece bacon, 30; compound, 10½; lard, 12.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 7½@7¾; light hogs, 7¾@8; medium, 8@8¼; 230-250 pounds, 7¾@8; heavies, 7¼; sows, 5¼@6¼; stags, 4¼@5¼; calves, 11¾@12¼.

Door, Window Openings Make Or Break Room

Location of door and window openings in a room may make or break it as a practical living unit. Consideration must be given to the wall spaces necessary to accommodate the furniture that must go in a room.

In houses built before the advent of central heating plants, each room guarded the heat of its fireplace or stove with jealous care. Only enough windows were cut in the outside walls to admit a reasonable amount of light. Inside doorways were reduced to a minimum, and each doorway had a door in it that could be shut. No arched openings were used except in hallways or other places where the conservation of heat did not matter. So there was a maximum of wall space provided for the placing of furniture.

With the advent of the warm-air furnace, designers went to the other extreme, and houses were made to "open up well," and no opportunity was missed to cut a large arched opening in a wall. The consequence was that practically all the furniture had to be placed in the center of the room, and passage from one room to the next became a sort of obstacle race. That period has passed, and all that remains of it are arched openings between the hall and such rooms as living room and dining room. Even these are not seen as frequently as formerly, and those that are installed are not as wide as their predecessors. So now the sofa and the table and a few of the chairs may once again be placed against the walls and the center of the floor left reasonably clear.

In designing a room or in examining plans of a house, each piece of furniture that is to go in the room should be cut out of paper in the same scale as the plans and carefully fitted in their places. Sometimes the moving of an opening a few inches will make all the difference between a nicely furnished room and an awkward one.

Off-White a Good Color For a Little Girl's Room

A very pleasing decoration for a little girl's room combines off-white with turquoise and yellow. Off-white paint is used on the walls and furniture. For the upholstery, there is pale yellow quilted chintz. The small dressing table is hung with white fabric and the rug is turquoise blue in color.

Soft Tints Restful.

When you're planning the repainting of a room remember that soft color harmonies are restful for those who remain in the home all day as well as for those who return wearily to it in the evening.

Defeat of Bloc Against Cotton Inquiry Sighted

Smtih Confident Senate Wil lVote Added Funds for Work.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, predicted a victory yesterday for Senators who wan to extend the Senate invengtigation into operations of the American Cotton Co-operative Association to learn of citton growers lost heavily on some 3,000,000 bales in Government loan and pool operations.

Smith is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee which early this week was in dispute over voting $25,000 in addition to $10,000 already authorized for looking into charges of under-grading of the loan and pool cotton handled by the co-operative.

Senator Ellender (Democrat), Louisiana, opposed voting the additional funds on the ground that evidence already obtained was sufficient to call in interested parties for an explanation.

Appointment Attacked.

Ellender also criticized employment of Col. Lawrence Westbrook, former WPA official, as chief committee investigator, asserting Westbrook formerly was connected with the A. C. C. A.

Ellender said a minority report by Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, in a previous investigation showed "the hearings (then) did not show anything in justification of the charges."

Westbrook, in a recent report to Smith of the progress of the present inquiry, said the additional $25,000 would permit doubling of the investigating staff, and completion of the check on the cotton samples within three months.

Audit Held Need.

He also reported a "lump sum" settlement between two Federal agencies, the Farm Credit Administration and the Cotton Producers' Pool of the Department of Agriculture, resulting from this variance in quality.

Westbrook said the FCA had guaranteed the grade and staple of pool cotton, and this caused the adjustment settlement.

"Heavy losses have been sustained," the report said, "but an audit will be necessary to find out whether the Government took the losses or whether the farmer took them."

Modern Garage Is Designed as Part of House

Placing, Heating, Size Are Problems; Fireproofing Desirable.

A garage is almost as necessary in the plan of a house nowadays as a kitchen or living room. There are few families in homes of their own who do not have cars, so the garage has become a major problem in planning and designing houses of all sizes.

The first question that comes up is where to put the garage. Shall it be detached; shall it be connected by a porch; or shall it be an integral part of the house?

When automobiles first came into vogue, the garage was stuck in the back of the lot where the stable used to be; and perhaps the fear of fire had something to do with placing it there, too. Later, as this fear decreased, it was hooked onto the house by a porch or as an extension.

Usually it was placed in an inconspicuous position, still resembling the poor relation. But lately architects have recognized the fact that is is part of the house and are designing it as such. And they place its door as near the street as possible, both to shorten the necessary driveway and to keep the rear of the place clear for development.

There is also the matter of keeping it heated in winter.

A garage should be deep enough to accommodate a car comfortably without having to gauge the distance by inches, and it should be wide enough to allow free passage on at least one side of the car.

Where possible, it is advisable to add a few feet in one direction to accommodate a work bench. In cellarless houses, an additional foot or two provides a space for rough storage. The door should be of a type that can be easily operated both from within and without.

It is not necessary to fireproop the inside of the garage unless the code demands it, but it is advisable to do so if possible. For wherever inflammables are stored there is always the possibility of fire, so precautions should be taken.

Construction Costs Slash Is Urged

To revive building in New York City, the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects advocates reduction of construction costs through joint action of architects, engineers, builders and mechanics, involving adoption of new methods and materials.

Alfred Fellheimer has been appointed chairman of a committee of three to represent the chapter in negotiations with the industry looking toward lower costs, improvement of working conditions and gain in amount and quality of construction work in the metropolitan area. The other members of the committee are Robert B. O'Connor and L. Andrew Reinhard.

"The broad subject of detrimental code practices and jurisdictional disputes which seriously affect the construction industry, especially the effort to produce low-cost housing, is being taken up by the New York Building Congress, representatives of the contractors, and the architects' committee," it is explained in a statement issued by the chapter, of which Arthur Loomis Harmon is president.

Yellow Is Cheerful.

Kitchen and breakfast room walls painted sunny yellow provide a cheerful background for cool green furniture, and touches of orange and bright red complete a room that is as gay and beautiful as a summer nasturtium.

It's the EARLY BIRD that gets the job . . .

that's why smart job seekers read morning paper ads—why Post "help" ads bring good results

If you ever missed out on a job by getting there just five minutes too late you realize the importance of being johnny-on-the-spot when it comes to answering want ads. That's why people looking for work always get up early—buy a morning newspaper as quickly as they can—and respond to the help wanted ads as early as possible.

The paper that gets this whole-hearted attention from the men and women looking for work is certainly the one which will produce good results for the employer who advertises for help. Use The Washington Post—an outstanding morning newspaper—for your help-wanted ads and see for yourself what quick response you will get.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

READ WHAT TYPICAL EMPLOYERS SAY ABOUT POST "HELP WANTED" RESULTS

"Had excellent results; secured best type of barber. Will use Post again," says Herbert Putnam.

BARBER—American, for Friday and Saturday. 5107 Conduit rd. nw.

"Marvelous response. We were able to find some exceptional salesmen through our ad in The Post," says Premier Vacuum Co.

TWO MEN, white, to work through large department store. Hard, but pleasant work. Small salary while learning. Apply 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Room 6, 1736 Penn. ave. nw.

"Our ad in The Post brought us excellent results . . . promptly," says Mander's Decorating Co.

PAINTERS—First-class. Apply Monday morning Manders Decorating Co. 1361 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ONLY 36 CENTS FOR A 2-LINE POST AD!

Be an Early Bird! Get Real Want Ad Results! Phone NAtional 4200 to Place Your "Help" Ad!

Female Police Were Asked In One Campaign

Front Page Space Given to Early Plea For Right to Hold Public Office

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

The Washington Post, in its 60 years of existence, has a splendid record of support of causes in which its women readers were interested.

This attitude began with its early issues when its editors gave front-page space to the petitions of Dr. Mary Walker for women police to protect the womanhood of the National Capital and the desires of "The Three Graces," Belva A. Lockwood, Marilla Ricker and Lavinia Dundere for recognition of woman's right to hold public office.

Later, in the Harrison Administration, it was through the publication in The Washington Post of a letter from Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood on her Revolutionary ancestor, Hannah Arnett, that inspired the formation of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the then President of the United States, was first President general.

For years Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, of Alexandria, paid many visits to The Post to plead for support in her work as president of the Florence Crittenton Mission and other patriotic and civic aims. She always met with a cordial response.

The Washington Post was foremost, too, in supporting the work of the late Mrs. Theodore Birney, who, with Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, founded in this city the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations.

The tempo of The Post's support of women's causes was apparent, when, on December 17, 1877, its editors gave front-page space for the following story:

"Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, attorney at law (only female attorney at law of the District Bar), Miss Marilla Ricker and Mrs. Lavinia Dundere have formed a league, offensive and defensive, against their male antagonists for public patronage. Mrs. Lockwood is the head engineer of a scheme which involves the appointment of Mrs. Ricker as a notary public. The three expected to have one office and one aim. But the D. C. Commissioners, in spite of women's rights opinion, refused to appoint Mrs. Ricker as notary public or Mrs. Dundere as constable collector. Mrs. Lockwood thinks she would like to have the scalp of Commissioner Dennison hanging at her belt."

Subsequent stories on this demand of the three women for District offices show how Mrs. Ricker led the war planned by the "three Graces;" appealed in person to President Hayes and threatened to appeal to the Supreme Court if the President "did not toe the mark." Mrs. Ricker took William Williams, convicted of petit larency, out of jail and sent him to Baltimore at her own expense under the "poor convicts act," The Post reported. In a front-page comment on Mrs. Ricker December 27, 1877, The Post said:

"When a rich woman's head gets so badly twisted that she turns gladly from the festivities of the world of fashion and the allurements of "The Dance of Death" to visit the poor and friendless in person and administer to other wants, it is no wonder that a frisky youth like Governor Dennison thinks she is out of her natural sphere in wanting to be a notary and have a seal instead of a sealskin."

Another front-page story on the cause of women was printed January , 1878, on Sixteenth amendment convention caucus of women in the reception room of the Senate.

Mrs. Sara J. Spencer, of Washington, presided, and Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, of Connecticut, played an important role. Mrs. Spencer had requested that the delegates be received in the Senate chamber, but this request was refused on the ground there was no precedent. One of the delegates, The Post reported, called attention to the fact that "Mrs. General Sherman and Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren" had been thus received to register a protest. Elizabeth Cady Stanton was one of the speakers.

In the childhood of the writer Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood wore the curls and tight basques of the women of her young days. She was here, there and everywhere and spent much of her time at the Capitol, sending for Senators and Representatives to come out and speak to her. As children we waited to see what would happen. Usually the page boys brought word that the members could not leave, but, nothing daunted, Mrs. Lockwood "would wait for them." She was distinguished as the woman who ran for President on the Woman's Rights Party ticket in 1884 in San Francisco and again in 1888. She also won the respect of the other lawyers at the Washington bar by working to have the barrier against women lifted. When she finished every court in the land was opened to her and to all women.

For years her Washington office was in the four-story house on F street near the Pension Office, which she called the "Lockwood Building." Desks and tables and even the chairs were piled high with papers and documents indicative of her long career, and covered with the dust of years. She made pleas for the American Indians in the courts and won many claim cases for them. She was often to be found pleading the cause of some woman, who wanted her rights, or who, with no money and few friends, had gotten into trouble. In the later days of her life Mrs. Lockwood did not wear the quaint garb of yesteryear. She wore severely mannish tailored clothes, with a hat that looked like a man's, and her hair pulled back severely from her face in a tight little knot. Just as the women who have something to say to the public today often come to the offices of The Post, so this advocate of women's rights and the rights of women to hold office came even to the last days of her long career.

Another picturesque character inseperable from the history of Washington in the last 60 years was petite, feminine-looking Dr. Mary Walker, who wore men's clothes and was the butt of ribald jests and curiosity, and yet had the respect and admiration of those who knew her. From the early days of her career in Washington, the records show, she was the subject of many stories in The Post. In her old age, seeming more petite than ever, this woman, still in man's attire, was a frequent visitor at The Post.

It did not take long for a person talking to Dr. Walker to discover she was not the "masculine type." Even when she was old her skin was delicate and pink and white, and her voice was low and tinkling. She had tiny pretty hands, of which she was proud. While she adhered staunchly to her contention that not only were men's clothes more comfortable but more modest for women, she always had little bows of ribbon sewn on the sleeves or lapel.

Records of Washington society relate Dr. Walker's presence at a reception given by President Arthur and his Cabinet, in masculine trousers, formal frock coat and silk hat. Many of us remember the small figure at receptions and teas of officials and private hostesses. Once she arrived at the home of Speaker Champ Clark, of Missouri, for her cup of tea and cakes and sandwiches. Mrs. Clark, who "loved the whole human race," stopped to talk to her and introduced her to all her guests, until the venerable lady doctor was the "belle" of the afternoon. It was the present Senator Bennett Champ Clark, a slender young man at that time, who gave the tiny doctor her second cup of tea.

She was the first woman to receive the Medal of Honor from Congress, with a personal testimonial from the President of the United States; the first woman commissioned an Army surgeon; the first woman to be given the right to wear men's clothes by an act of Congress and the first woman of the Civil War to be exchanged for a man of equal rank. In the Civil War Dr. Walker was a first lieutenant and assistant Army surgeon. She served on battlefields and in hospitals, where her use of man's attire was considered an asset to her work. She always wore her Medal of Honor.

On the front page of The Post, March 7, 1888, nearly half a column was given to her under the caption "Dr. Mary's Petition," in which she set forth her capacities and rights for a position as policewoman.

Attend Special Show With Toy Admissions

Post Staff Photo.

These youngsters and hundreds of others attended the special children's show given at RKO-Keith's Theater yesterday morning under auspices of the D. C. Federation of Church Women, The Washington Post and Keith's for the benefit of Washington's alley children. Admission to the show, arranged by Hardie Meakin, manager of the theater, was one new toy or doll, to be distributed to children of the alley districts on Christmas Eve.

Japan Realizing Her Dream Of Overrunning South America

Eugenics Expert Declares Foundation of Prolific Immigrants Promises Huge Population; Brazil and Peru Invaded.

San Francisco (U.P.).—Japan has laid the foundation for an enormous Japanese population in South America, according to C. M. Goethe, twice president of the Eugenics Research Association and world authority on population movements.

Goethe, who has just returned from a population survey of the South American countries, declared that Japan already has a population reproducing unit far more numerous than that upon which the United States' 125,000,000 inhabitants was based.

"Japan's dominant caste dreams of three great centers of Japanese population outside of her own territory," Goethe said. "The first of these is China, the second a greater Hindustan, including the Dutch East Indies, and finally Latin America. In this third area, greater progress has been made and is still being made than the world at large realizes.

Brazil and Peru Focus of Invasion.

"The two countries there where Japan has already obtained strong footholds for her Japanese colonization projects are Brazil and Peru.

"The original nucleus of the Japanese colonization in Brazil was by invitation. The latter's labor supply is largely negroid, evolved in the tropics, but while adapted to climatic conditions there, is not dependable.

"In the state of Sao Paolo where the great plantations are located, this class of labor could not be counted on to insure the coffee output.

"The great German coffee growers there felt that Japanese labor would constitute the best solution of their problem. Accordingly, Japanese labor was imported. The men brought women with them and have begun the Orientalization of Brazil.

Despite the immigration restrictions that have been enacted in several Latin American countries, Goethe declared there is still a steady stream of Japanese flowing into the continent.

"The Japanese," he said, "have concentrated their immigrants in the Brazilian state of Sao Paolo, which permits them to utilize Peru as a back highway and entry into Brazil. Already Peru has a Japanese problem of its own.

"Young Japanese arrive there on almost every ship. They bring with them their women and their motto is 'a baby every year.' It is the same slogan of uncontrolled population increase that one finds in Italy with the sole difference that there 'one son every second year' is preferred.

"The bulk of these Japanese landing in Peru eventually make their way across the continent into Brazil.

Nipponese Seize Small Business.

"Already the Nipponese are taking over small trades in Peru as did the 50,000 Chinese coolies that were admitted to Cuba's sugar estates during the World War.

"These incoming Japanese move across the Andes and down into the Amazon basin, leaving behind them a veritable army of Japanese small tradesmen.

"Peru feels that it is important to block this Japanese penetration both on account of geographical situation and for internal ethnological reasons."

Goethe declared that for the same season that the United States became Saxon as the result of the early immigrants bringing their wives with them, South America is facing the possibility of becoming Orientalized through the infiltration of Japanese immigrants bringing women with them.

Architect Sees New Style of World Scope

Science and Engineering Combine to Create Fashion, He Says

A new architectural style, international in scope, is being created by science and engineering, Bergman S. Letzler, Louisville architect, declares in a paper prepared for the Kentucky Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The economic collapse following the World War has forced a fuller realization of the possibilities inherent in scientific developments, he points out.

"Every great period of architecture passes through three periods," according to Mr. Letzler. "The first is the early formative stage, during which the basic laws of construction are developed. The second, and best, period ensues after the fundamentals have been conquered and more consideration given to refinement and the element of decoration of basic forms.

"The third, or decadent, period arrives when mere technique of mechanical skill engulfs the whole and reduces it to the supermagnificent cleverness of the designer—a show piece that awes but does not create the lasting emotions of the simpler but more vigorous middle period. Thus it is that the Cathedral of Notre Dame, erected in the middle of the Gothic period in France, and not Rheims or Cologne, is regarded as the materpiece of Gothic.

"In Europe, where labor is cheap, and materials expensive, because many of them must be imported, architectural and engineering minds have turned toward the abundant opportunities afforded by reinforced concrete. Here we find the plasticity of the material being developed to its fullest extent by curved wall surfaces, parabolic arches—a structurally ideal form for concrete—by cantilever beams and slabs, and by thin, light, arched ceiling construction of great spans.

"In America, where materials are cheaper and labor is higher, attention is being centered upon steel, aluminum and their alloys. Here we find a new technique in welding that creates monolithic steel structures rapidly from smaller, easily handled pieces that have been fused into a unit by the expedient of terrific heat applied electrically and readily by workmen. Here also there is more general use of sheet steel for both floor and walls.

"Herein are two fundamental engineering principles, either of which constitutes a strong basis for the formation ultimately of a new style. These principles, together with the many mechanical innovations of the century and scientific advances stressing the value of sunshine, air conditioning and other factors, are definitely devising a new approach to design. The new style, for the first time, will be international rather than sectional. It will not be limited by national boundaries, for, despite armament expansion, the world is rapidly becoming more unified and there is an ever-increasing exchange of ideas and, hence, ideals. For this growing unity we may thank the graphic arts, advances in transportation and, last but equally important, radio."

Colors Affect Growth Of Guinea Pigs Here

In an experiment made on guinea pigs in the laboratory of the paint and varnish industry in Washington, the walls of the cages housing the animals were painted different colors. All guinea pigs were given the same amounts of food, but those kept in compartments painted in pale blue, white and light tan grew fat and sleek, while those confined in dark green, black and dark red cubicles lost weight.

Run Tiles Up 6 Feet.

In a tiled bathroom where there is a shower over a tub the tile should carry up on the walls around the tub to a height of at least 6 feet.

How to Discourage Dust.

Painted and enameled furniture and woodwork do not encourage dirt or dust to linger on their smooth glossy surfaces.

Brighter Colors Finding Vogue in House Paint

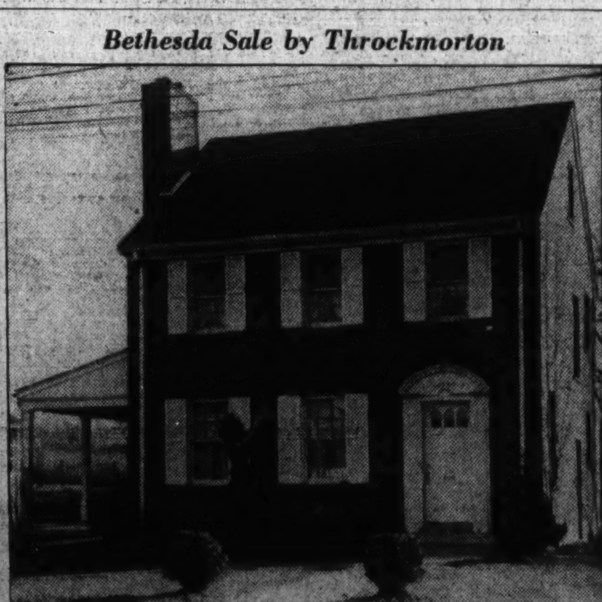
No longer need houses be white, gray, or dull red if the owners prefer a more individual color scheme. One house seen recently had walls of deep yellow and a black door with an orange frame.

A California house had three sides painted a pale pink, but the rear of the building, which opened on a garden, was pale yellow, the owner believing this color a more effective background for trees and flowers.

Shelves Replace Mirror.

Built-in shelves over the fireplace take the place of the usual mirror or picture.

Bethesda Sale by Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4536 Middleton lane, Bethesda, Md., sold to Ruth Elizabeth Nicholson for Georges and Claire Huber through the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

5 Points Cited In Purchasing New Residence

Good Neighborhood and Use of Land Are Main Factors.

"Look for five things, when you buy or build a house, if you want your house to be an investment as well as a home." So says an editorial in Good Housekeeping:

"Two of the five requisites for successful home-owning are good neighborhood and good land use. Without these," continues the editorial, "the home-owning venture cannot be completely successful no matter how fine the other elements. For good materials, good construction and good architecture (the other cardinal factors to look for) must have the stabilizing influence of a neighborhood whose restrictions will permanently protect the home from the encroachment of bad influences.

"Look for a house whose future is protected. Look for a community before you look for a house. Look for a neighborhood whose character is crystallized—crystallized in the form of restrictions that will preserve the same lovely things for your children that attracted you there in the first place.

"But also demand good land use. This means the way the house is set on the lot, and the way your land is related to other houses and lots. It means that not more than a certain percentage of your land should be covered by house and garage. It means that your land should add to the beauty and utility of your house—just as a fine mounting enhances the beauty of a gem.

"If you get these two important components you are well on your way to a safe, stabilized home investment."

Not one of five factors, good neighborhood future, good land use, good architectural quality, good materials, sound construction, should be missing, the editorial advises.

House Presented by L. T. Gravatte

Post Staff Photo.

Center-hall plan home at 4704 Seventeenth street northwest, being shown by the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Smooth Plaster Takes Finish Best

When plaster walls are to be redecorated the first thing to do is to remove all traces of old paper or calcimine. Next, any defects in the plaster must be repaired. Plaster cracks, if they are more than hair cracks, should be cut out and filled with plaster of paris; gouges and scratches should likewise be filled and any other defects remedied before any decorating is done.

These repaired spots should be given a reasonable time to dry out, and then they should be sized. The type of sizing will depend somewhat on the kind of finish to be used.

If the old finish was oil paint and the paint is in good condition and shows no signs of letting go, it need not be removed if the new finish also is to be paint.

THE WASHINGTON POST'S ANNUAL

GIFT GUIDE

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS! FREE THEATER TICKETS TO LOEW'S CAPITOL! CASH PRIZES!

18

Submitted by ....

Address ....

HOW TO WIN

1. Read the ads in this Gift Guide carefully. In the two open spaces (top part) of the illustrated cartoon figures above write, type, or print what you think the little figure and Santa are saying to each other.

2. The conversation must contain the name of an advertiser whose ad appears here, and something about any gift that he advertises. Only ads in this Gift Guide and the names of the advertisers are considered.

3. Yes, it is necessary to clip out the cartoon illustration to fill in the words you wish to write in the two open spaces (balloons).

4. Daily prize of $2 for the BEST conversation (do not color or decorate). The cleverness and originality in the way you word the conversation is what counts.

5. The first daily prize is a gift order on advertisers herein (your own selection), and 3 pairs of theater tickets to the next three winners. Prizes will be awarded on the third day after printing of each cartoon picture. For the picture that appears today, your answer must be in by 6 p. m. tomorrow. The winners' names will be published here on the third day.

6. You can submit as many entries as you wish, but each must be written in the space of a separate cartoon picture. Send same to Judges of Christmas "Gift Guide," care of The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

7. Here are some sample conversations for above cartoon:

Santa: A "timely" hint I wish to drop, buy Christmas watches at a real watch shop.

Dummy: Yes, through your eyes I plainly see, Lewis' Watch Shop Elgins seem great bargains to me.

Thursday, December 9, Winners!

1st Prize: $2 Gift Certificate—
Margaret A. Schrider, 711 Sligo Ave.

2nd, 3rd and 4th Prizes: Theater Tickets—
Mrs. C. Baughman, 1303 Fairmont St. N.W.
Mrs. H. A. Hughes, 3404 22nd St. N.E.
U. H. Miller, 1715 I St. N.W.

Your merchandise certificate or theatre tickets may be obtained at the counter in the lobby of The Post upon proper identification.

FOR HIM

ACCESSORIES—Everything for his car; depenable quality. MILLER-DUDLEY CO., 1716 14TH ST. N.W.

A Christmas GIFT that will PAY and PAY dividends for many years to come. A BOYD Secretarial or Jr. Accountancy course $250; POSITION guaranteed. SPECIAL for XMAS. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs.), NA. 2342. 1333 F st.

ALL LEATHER belts from Washington's best-known leather store, $1 to $3. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W. "Leather Is Our Business, Not a Sideline."

ARCADIA Tobacconist—1735 Pa. Ave. NW. Complete line; pipes and smokers' articles. Tobaccos blended to indiv. taste.

CLARINETS—Boehm system, wood or metal. Price, complete with case, $39.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

GARCIA GRANDE CIGARS—Always a welcome Christmas gift to be had all over town, or phone Harding's, 309 7th st. nw. NA. 3054.

GLADDEN his heart with a Gladstone Bag. Ask to see our special for only $6.75. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th st. nw. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

GLADSTONE—Genuine 24-inch bag, $4.95; steel frame, two pockets, shirt fold. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

KALAMAZOO GUITARS—Made by Gibson. An excellent instrument for beauty and tone, $15. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

LAW BOOKS—Everything for the student; prompt delivery. Students' Law Book Co., 811 13th st. nw. NA. 3476.

PACKARD—Electric Dry Shaver, used about 10 times; looks like new; $7.50. TENDLER PAWN SALES CO., 913 D nw.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—New Junior model back spacer; only $42.50; $1 wk. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

SALE 5,000 55c to $1 neckties, [illegible] lined, resilient constructed, 49c, [illegible] 95c. COMPARE. Authentic Men's [illegible] 525 11th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, rebuilt, $13.50 and up; easy terms. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

SUITS and o'coats—100% wool, hand tailored. Newest styles and colors; $14.95, $1 week. Buy it at Bernie's, pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood portables, $1 wk.; $39.50 to $78.50. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

WRIST WATCH—"Kelton," American made natural G. P., band to match; special, $4.95. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

Y. M. C. A. Membership—A year'-round gift. Boys, 9-11, $6 a year; 12-18, $9 a year. Monthly payments.

HAMILTON WATCHES, $40 UP. Widest selection men's favorite styles. K. T. SHOWERS, 435 7th St. S.W.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, $2-$3.50. Exclusive men's wear. Open evenings. [illegible]

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS, $2.00. [illegible]

MEN'S WARDROBE CASES. [illegible] LUTZ & CO. (EST. 1804.) 1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0244.

$2 CASH EACH DAY

for the best letter on the value and opportunities of an executive Secretarial or Junior Accounting course; to men and women between the ages of 18 and 30. [illegible] BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. "Accredited." Established 20 years.

FOR FATHER

AUTO HEATERS—[illegible] MILLER-DUDLEY CO., 1716 14TH ST. N.W.

BILLFOLDS with all the latest, smartest features. [illegible] G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W. "Leather Is Our Business, Not a Sideline."

HABERDASHERY—[illegible] BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

Lord Charles [illegible] Midcity Liquor Store, 1208 13th st. nw. ME. 3000.

FOR HER

[illegible]

FOR MOTHER

[illegible]

FOR THE HOME

[illegible]

FOR EVERYONE

ANTIQUES—Beautiful selection, china, glass, historical pieces, etc. Eli Alper, Rockville, Md. Open every day and eves.

ANTIQUES—Genuine Victorian armchairs, sofas; also reproductions, copies of genuines. Waxler, 904 10 st. nw. NA. 7163.

CAMERAS, projectors, Bell, Howell Argus, Leicas, Kodaks, Contax, Enlargers, film supplies. Photo Sup. Shoppe, 919 15th nw.

CHRISTMAS MONEY—Hobby Shop buys and sells coins, stps., Presidential letters. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS—All the old favorites arranged in one book. 30c. DROOP'S, 13th and G Sts. NW.

FLORENTINE Xmas cards, Lelia Robbia pottery, Murano glassware, cigarette boxes, frames. Mario, 2449 18th st. nw.

GIBSON INSTRUMENTS—Droop's is the only Washington store that handles Gibson instruments. DROOP'S, 13th and G.

PHIL HAYDEN STUDIOS OF DANCE AND DRAMA, No. 6 Dupont Circle. NOrth 8594.

MADELINE MOORE delicious candy jelly cut, 5 pounds in holly box, $1.25, delivered. POt. 4733-W.

RADIO service—Prompt and efficient service on all makes. Mack's Radio Hospital, 710 A st. ne. LI. 10119.

RADIO—5-tube "Climax" AC-DC model; finger-tip control; $22.50 list, $8.88. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

TERRIERS—Airdales, wires and Welsh; pedigreed, inoculated. Ideal gifts. Peter Pan Kennels, Upper Marlboro, Md.

TRY OUR pecan rolls, 80c lb. They are different. Harry's Candy Shop, 917 F st. ne. REpublic 0153.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, standard keyboard; first class cond., guar., $33. Standard Type Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, slightly used at BIG REDUCTIONS. TENDLER PAWN SALES CO., 913 D nw.

UNREDEEMED diamonds, watches, jewelry at unusually low prices for Xmas. TENDLER'S PAWN SALES CO., 913 D N.W.

XMAS SPIRIT—Imported port wine, 1-5, $1.19; import. rum, 3 yrs. old, 1-5, $1.35. HUB LIQUOR SHOP. 1340 E St. N.W.

Large Assortment Xmas Cards. Gift Wrappings—Tree Trimmings. SIDNEY'S NOVELTY STORE, 1808 7th NW.

Unusual Gifts—Toys—Novelties. Distinctive Xmas Wrappings. THE DOOR KNOB. 6710 Wisconsin Ave.

DESK SETS AND WRITING FOLIOS Wide Range of Prices. LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804.) 1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0244.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER. ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM. [illegible]

CANDY THE ORIGINAL VELATIS CANDY Since 1866. 9th & G 620 14th St. N.W.

DESK [illegible]

FOR CHILDREN

[illegible]

FOR THE FAMILY

[illegible]

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS.

WHERE TO DINE

[illegible]

XMAS SALE

BRESLAU'S 617 12th St. N.W. NA. 6868

FOR EVERYONE

[illegible]

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Colonial Style Pieces Suitable Attic Furniture

Extra Space Can Be Created When House Is Modernized.

Colonial Cottage furniture is particularly adaptable to an attic room and the home-owner who modernizes might bear this in mind if she plans to convert a part of the attic into a useful room.

Slanting ceilings and the dormer windows frequently found in the top floor of a house can easily be made a cozy setting for simple furniture. In the absence of dormer windows a small-paned window may replace one of the ordinary type to carry out the general trend.

One attic, which was made into a room for the son of the family who was a high school student, had a dado of pine paneling. The walls were covered with a scenic wallpaper, the figures depicting colonial life. A composition covering which looked like red tiling, was used on the floor.

Glass Bottle Used.

A nondescript window which rattled in the winter winds and was stubborn about being raised was replaced with a leaded window. A bookcase was built in one wall, surrounded by a scalloped molding. An interesting feature of decoration was an old glass bottle, one of a collection.

The mother wanted to use it in the room but it was too tall to stand upright in the bookcase. She placed it on the top shelf on its side where its deep blue color added a note of color in the maple-colored bookcase.

Modernization funds were augmented by the family purse. Furniture and furnishings were purchased by the housewife with her own funds. Electric light plugs were placed where they would be convenient to the main pieces of furniture. Beside the bed and over the desk old coach lanterns were used in place of regulation fixtures.

Globe Helps Student.

Blue chintz with white stars was used for curtains and for a dust ruffle on the bed. A white tufted spread was used as a cover. The wall paper had a white background with red, blue, green and brown in the designs. The ceiling was white.

A trestle table placed in the window alcove served as a desk and the person sitting at it could get the best possible light on his work. A globe of the world with its bright colors was an important part of the room's decoration and was extremely useful to the student.

Most of the furniture was maple but one chair and the table which held the globe had been painted a dull blue by the young man himself. A miniature coach and four was the only decoration on the chest of drawers, giving the room a stern, masculine appearance.

Insulation Is Used On Newest Boilers

Recent improvements in steam and hot-water boilers have been largely in the direction of ease of operation, economy in fuel consumption, better appearance and thorough insulation. Whereas the old style round boiler was made without a jacket and with no insulation, the modern boiler, both in the round and square models, has a thorough covering of insulation underneath the handsome, colorful jacket.

Greater ease of operation of the coal-fired boiler is provided by large doors for convenient firing and asn removal. The chances for "shovel-spilling" are minimized. The grate shaking apparatus has fewer parts, thus making cleaning easier. Smoke-hood damper may be adjusted from the front, thus preventing burned fingers and soiled clothing.

In some modern types of boilers gauges and water trimmings are recessed, thus adding to the better appearance of the boiler as well as decreasing the danger of breakage. Dampers and regulators have been improved so they are more sensitive and permit more accurate control of temperature. Indirect water heating equipment for year-round use is standard equipment on all of the better steam and hot-water boilers.

U. S. Boosts Import Of Philippine Wood

America's increased use of fine woods in interiors has boosted exports of Philippine mahogany to all-time record highs, according to the Manila Bureau of Modern Home Institute. "Modern interior decoration decrees use of contrasting shades of tropical hardwoods in paneling, furniture, mantels, doors and interior trim," states the institute. "'Blonde and brunette' shades of light and dark Philippine mahogany have been widely utilized by interior decorators in carrying out the contrast motif in smart homes.

"Philippine mahogany, which in its natural form ranges from creamy buff to coffee-colored, is probably the most adaptable of the tropical hardwoods now in favor. Its tight, impervious grain and beautifully figured surface make it unique among woods of the world and it now is one of the most widely used of the tropical hardwoods entering the United States.

"The tendency in interior decoration is definitely toward simplicity. Effects are to be gained in home decor by inherent color contrasts in weeds and furnishings, brightening dark rooms and dark corners with lighter woods."

Grounds Development Can Be Taken Slowly

When planning a small home careful thought should be given at the outset to all aspects of the relationship between the house and its land, but the entire plot development need not be undertaken at the outset.

A garage, a terrace, or a porch may be added later, as the circumstances of the owner permit, while the planting, starting with that which may be considered a part of the architectural design, may be added to year by year. Through these means the value of a property may be gradually augmented.

Architects Urge For Tax Repeal

Repeal of the surtax on undistributed profits of industrial corporations by Congress at its present special session is asked by the officers of board of directors of the American Institute of Architects in a petition to President Roosevelt and members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives.

"The effect of this tax is to place an extraordinary additional cost on building construction and other improvements desired by these corportions," declares a resolution adopted by the directors of the institute, of which Charles D. Maginnis, of Boston, is president.

"The claimed motive for this tax is to increase the income of the Government, instead of which the actual results are to lessen the income because of the stifling effect on the earnings of the building construction industry and the so-called capital goods industries. The officers and the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects respectfully petition Congress at its present special session to repeal the surtax on undistributed profits at once."

Modern Homes Utilize Cellars As Play Space

Builder Should Give Careful Consideration to Basement.

The question of the cellar is one of the important things to determine in planning a new house. To have or not to have, that is the question.

Formerly, except in sections of the South, a cellar was taken for granted. The architect would no more have dreamt of planning a house without a cellar than he would without a roof.

A cellar was necessary. Where else could the furnace or boiler be put? Of course, there was always lots of room that he did not know what to do with, so it was customary to put the laundry down there, regardless of whether or not the sewer in the street was deep enough to allow it to drain properly.

He could use up another space with the coal bin and still another with a so-called cold room, which was usually so full of heating pipes or ducts that "cold" was merely a complimentary title. But that still left a considerable area which could only be labeled "storage." Someone finally hit upon the game-room idea, and that took care of the extra space nicely as far as the plan was concerned.

But now, with the advances that have been made in heating equipment and the use of other types of fuel, the primary need of a cellar has disappeared. But the game-room idea took the public fancy, and now many consider having one a prime requisite, so cellars are still being dug.

If this fad is really only a fad, and the game-room idea wanes as the sun-porch vogue seems to be waning, cellars in many cases will disappear. Except on hillsides where the space is there anyway, it is cheaper to build above ground than below, particularly where water conditions may be bad at some time in the year, and it is certainly pleasanter to have all rooms up in the sunlight where they are easier to ventilate than to have them down underground where the sun scarcely penetrates and where forced ventilation must be resorted to in order to rid the rooms of the bad air that drops to the floor.

So the prospective builder should give this matter of cellar or no cellar careful consideration before he accepts his plans.

FHA Simplification Speeds Application

So that the processing of applications involving the insurance of mortgages on rental housing projects may be hastened, the Federal Housing Administration has modified its regulations to allow sponsors of such projects to submit preliminary plans and specifications directly to the nearest State or district insuring office.

According to Miles L. Colean, deputy administrator in charge of rental housing operations, local insuring offices can make a preliminary decision as to acceptability. Local offices will be able, also, to obtain at first hand information which formerly was obtainable only after inspection tours by members of the Washington headquarters staff.

Mr. Colean explained, in part, that sponsors of projects should submit to the local insuring office three copies of form 2013, completed and executed. In addition, sponsors must submit such exhibits as a city map showing the relation of the site to the community, the location of schools, churches, shoppping district, and business and industrial centers.

Air-Condition Main Laid in Chicago

Faced with heavy demands for use in connection with air conditioning in the downtown shopping district, Chicago is laying new 16-inch cast iron water mains in State street.

In laying the new mains, engineers found the old cast iron mains laid in 1854 still in a perfect state of preservation. Summer cooling equipment requires a tremendous quantity of water. One of the largest Chicago stores uses water at the rate of 3,000,000 gallons a day, which corresponds to the normal supply for a city of 30,000 population.

The United States Department of Commerce, in a survey of water supplies, reported that most of the larger cities are faced with the necessity of laying more and larger water mains if air conditioning expansion is to follow public demand.

Murals Trace Law.

In the new Department of Justice Building impressive murals depict "Great Figures in the History of Law." The murals, painted by Boardman Robinson, include the signing of the Magna Charta and also of the Constitution.

Ceiling Beams Used for Sturdy Looking Room

Paneled Walls Also Help Create Old-World Atmosphere.

The home-owner who desires an air of sturdiness about his house can choose no more suitable background for a living room than paneled walls and beamed ceilings. Reminiscent of the days of turrets and towers, this type of room suggests to the mind of its owner the fact that "every man's home is his castle."

In the Middle West, a home owner decided on this type of house. A stone fireplace was the focal point of the room. It was in keeping with the ruggedness of the entire scheme and boasted a flagged hearth. A plain pine mantel was used to complete the unit.

Two of the walls were finished in pine paneling and rough plaster was used on the other two. Adzed beams were used for the ceiling. The floors were of wide planks, which had been stained and polished.

Small-paned windows added to a feeling of quaintness in the house and the home-owner left these uncurtained. Side draperies, however, were arranged so that they could be drawn across the windows and give the room privacy, if desired.

The family which owned this house had a number of antiques which had been stored away for years, and these were used to furnish the new living room. With the exception of a radio, which lent a modern air to the apartment, an atmosphere of Old World charm predominated.

Plumbing Gains Cited by Bureau

While the home building dollar today buys 16 per cent more plumbing than in 1929 and 21 per cent more than in 1926, the real basis for comparison is not in prices but in the greater beauty, durability and improved performance of modern plumbing equipment, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Statistics of the United States Department of Labor show that plumbing fixtures today are selling for 10 per cent less than the average price for the last 12 years.

Significant as these figures are to the prospective home builder or modernizer, they leave untold the story of the remarkable strides made by the industry in improving every item entering into a complete plumbing installation, the bureau explains.

The glamorous beauty of the modern bathroom, the streamlined efficiency of the cabinet sink, with its lustrous surface of porcelain enamel fused on rigid cast iron, the durability and trouble free performance of the pipe, valves and fittings concealed in the walls and under the floor of the house—these and many other advances in styling and functional utility tell the real story of the progress the industry has made in giving more and better plumbing for the 1937 dollar.

Coor Combinations.

The present tendency in exterior painting is toward unusual color combinations which lend distinction to the most unpretentious home.

Pajama-Clad Gunman Jailed

Wide World Photo.

Barefooted and in pajamas, Peter Blendheim is shown as he was ushered into police headquarters at Seattle, Wash., after being taken into custody at a hotel, where he shot a detective who was investigating a disturbance.

Lost and Found 1

APPLICATION claim papers for Civil War veteran. Anne S. Hill. Reward. LI. 3116-J.

BILLFOLD, containing large sum of money, 14th and G sts. nw. Reward if returned to owner. LI. 2210-W.

DOG, gray and black male. Norwegian elk hound, answers name "Thorlies." Reward. Phone DEcatur 6141. Address 3061 Whitehaven st. nw.

FOUND—Wirehaired female; brown, black and white. Mixed bull, female; black. Mixed police pup. Setter, female; blk. and white. Police, male; brindle. Call NA. 4200, Br. 392.

GOLD MEDAL—Found vicinity Mt. Pleasant. Call COl. 4291.

LOST—Masonic double-eagle ring. E. J. Newton, CL. 3876. Reward.

SMALL silver link bracelet lost either in Hi-Hat or Rainbow Rm., Wed. night; reward. Adelphia, 1336 Mass. ave. nw.

STOP WATCH—Gold, gentleman's. Reward. SH. 2743.

WHITE poodle dog, 12 years old; blind; brown half way down back, hair off tail except tip. Reward. AT. 7428.

$50 REWARD
BOWKNOT PIN—Set with 13 diamonds; contained in suitcase left in corridor of 7th floor, National Press Bldg. Nichols Co., 326 Woodward Bldg.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD WILL BE GIVEN FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RETURN OF BOOKKEEPING RECORDS CONTAINING ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE OF MARTIN W. HYSONG CO. LOST FROM THE OFFICES ON THE NIGHT OF NOVEMBER 25, 1937. 1300 N ST. N. W. NAT. 8420.

Personals 3

CONVALESCENTS, invalids, recuperate in quiet surroundings; excellent care; special attention to diet; doctor's references; vacancy. GEorgia 4105.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th st nw., room 601. MEt. 1833.

GERMAN, conversational by cultured lady; 50c per lesson. Call WIsconsin 4936.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman of refinement will act as companion to elderly gentleman; will take lively interest in entertaining with chess, card games (cribbage, contract, etc.) and reading; will attend to personal business affairs; travel if desired. Box 123, Washington Post.

REWARD for present address of George H. Massey, formerly of 219 T st. ne., Apt. 20, Washington, D. C. Confidential. Call Mr. Yowell, DIstrict 3707.

VIRGINIANS—Your magazine, "DOWN COUNTRY," devoted exclusively to Virginia, is available in Washington at Brentano's, the Mayflower and Carleton newsstands.

STYLE CONSULTANT.
Are you making the most of your assets? For help with your personal problems call BETTY VAN LUVEN. AT. 6223.

Professional Listening
PSYCHOLOGICAL UNDERSTANDING to help you solve your personal problems. Confidential. Call Mr. Ross, ADams 2299-W.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESS our envelopes; good pay; real opportunity; everything supplied; no selling. Write, inclosing stamp, Wellworth, 799 Broadway, New York.

FLA. HEALTH HOME for winter convalescents at Wash. rates. Rep., SH. 4943-M.

GIRL—White or Colored—Refined.
Room and Board—Nominal Salary.
Clean, neat, over 20 yrs. old; care for year-old child; light housework in 2-room apartment; experience in care of child absolutely necessary. Bring city references. Apply only 12 noon Sunday up to 2 p. m. (No other time). 1702 West Virginia avenue northeast, Apt. 1.

LADIES—Earn $5 doz. embroidering scarfs at home; pleasant work; stamp brings details. Artix P., 1316 2d ave., N. Y.

LADIES—Make extra money booking orders for roses, shrubs, bulbs, etc.; full or spare time; pay check weekly; experience unnecessary. Stuart Gardens, Newark, N. Y.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—One who understands insurance business. Call Monday, between 9-11. NA. 1565.

CLUB MEMBERS.
Form hosiery club in your organization. No selling. Interesting way of making meetings lively. Mr. Alfred, 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ABLE sober man, common labor wage, room and board. Write R. F. Lee, R-1, Annapolis, Md.

ABLE MAN—To distribute samples; handle coffee route; up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1246 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ACCOUNTANT—National firm of certified public accountants requires staff accountant; must be graduate recognized accountancy course; fast and accurate, age between 24 and 30, with at least one year general bookkeeping experience; good appearance, exemplary character. State fully education, experience, age, family, business and other connections, purpose and salary. Application confidential. H. R. Borthwick, 1104 Reynolds Building, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced in local delivery, for paper firm. References required. Write Box 110, Washington Post.

COLLECTOR, excellent opportunity for man who can produce; car necessary; salary. See Mr. Reynolds, between 10-12 a.m. Sunday. Lehman's Super Service Station, 12th and K sts. nw.

LICENSED ENGINEER — STEADY JOB. STATE EXP. AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 125, WASHINGTON POST.

MEN—Neat appearance and good character; can give steady employment; ages 25 to 40; salary conditional and commission. Apply 8 to 9 a. m., Room 501 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

REALSILK HOSIERY MILLS now accepting applications for 1938 sales force. Pay starts at once. Apply mornings, 1427 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 at once for local circulation compaign. Can earn $5 per day. See Mr. Miller, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, over 18 years old. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

WANTED experienced real estate salesmen to sell, for owner, repossessed detached homes, bldg. lots and desirable acreage. Commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

BOYS
with bicycles wanted for permanent work. Please apply to Mr. Shetsline, 1317 New York ave. nw.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Get our proposition. Be independent. No down payment. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
Opportunity for a man with accounting and sales experience to earn substantial income in spare time. For appointment call ADams 4464, 6 to 8 p. m.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. nw.

MEN—WITH THE FOLLOWING BACKGROUND:

First—That you have been in the past a willing, hard worker.

Second—That you have lived your life clean and can give excellent character references.

Third—That you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed.

If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and would be willing to do any kind of honest work so long as you could make a good living at it, I will give you a courteous interview and will tell you frankly whether we can employ you or not.

In event you are employed you must be willing to take two days of training at our factory branch. You should be able to live on $25 per week for your first six weeks.

Only men whose services are available at once will be considered.

Reply in person, 1:30 sharp Monday afternoon, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

SALESMEN.
WASHER, IRONER OR REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN. PLENTY OF FLOOR TIME. STORE LEADS. SEE MR. DREYER, BROOKLAND RADIO & APPLIANCE CO., 3509 12TH ST. N.E.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Call
MR. REEVES,
at DEcatur 5700, Monday and Tuesday, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. for appointment.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

WE CAN furnish all kinds first-class help. Helping Hand Social Service Council, 1214 6th st. nw. MEt. 2890.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co. 1115 7th st. nw.

CAN YOU SELL advertising pencils, yardsticks, rulers, fans, fly-swatters, etc.; samples furnished producers; commissions paid weekly. Write Polka Dot Specialty Co., Nashville, Tenn.

LARGE national manufacturer will engage twelve retail specialty salesmen for Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina territories to work with jobbing salesmen through wholesale grocery and paper goods jobbers. Applicant not to be over 35 years of age. Single. Satisfactory weekly drawing account. Only experienced salesmen in the above field will be considered. Call Charles R. Fulton, NA. 8510 Sunday, Mon., Tues. and Wed. Out-of-town applicants write or wire Box 124, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED girl, reliable and permanent, would like part-time work; city references. NOrth 0669.

EXCELLENT NURSE and cook. Day or night service. $20-$25 wk. Refs. Call 10-5 Sun., or write 618 19th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED cook (colored) wants part-time work. Can plan, cook and serve dinners. Best ref. 2424 N st. nw.

EXPERIENCED typist desires work at home. AD. 10439.

REGISTERED NURSE, young, married, desires steady position in office of dentist or physician. Knowledge of shorthand & typ. Best refs. Box 117, Wash. Post.

REFINED middle-aged woman will stay with child or invalid from 9-5; reasonable. Call Mrs. A., RAndolph 5678.

SOUTHERN girl, colored, neat and intelligent, desires g. h. w., or part time; city ref. 1145 1st st. nw.

TYPIST—Experienced. Short hand. High school grad. Age 23. Attended Strayer's Business College. POt. 2145.

WOMAN (white, middle aged) wants position caring for child or housekeeper; stay nights. Call Mrs. Shanholy, 1304 4th st. sw.

YOUNG lady, housekeeper for widower or small family; city-country. Box 121, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY desires position as typist, general office work; will accept any type of work. 1265 Morse st. ne.

Situations—Male 17

BUTLER, houseman, chauffeur, colored, refined, dependable; 9 years last place; courteous, intelligent, sober; excellent reference. NOrth 4165.

MAN needs, wants light work; care invalid, clerking, work in apt., hotel, private home or anything. Box 120, Wash. Post.

PAPERHANGER, painter—A-1. Experience. Able to take charge. Best reference. Desires steady or part-time work. Decorator. Box 126, Washington Post.

PAPERHANGER, Painter—A-1. 30 yrs.' exp. Day or cont. Best ref. Stauffer, ME. 5202.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Intensive courses in Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Friden, Marchant, etc., with a brief course in touch typing. Day-evening sessions. Certificate awarded on completion of course. Classes forming NOW. Placement Service. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs.), 1333 F st. NAtional 2342.

9 POINTS TO CONSIDER IN SELECTING YOUR BEAUTY COLLEGE
1. Individual instruction.
2. Shop management training.
3. Modern scientific equipment.
4. Thorough training for State board.
5. Assistance in opening your own shop.
6. Nominal tuition fees.
7. Weekly budget plan.
8. Actual shop experience.
9. Positions available for graduates.
Free Instrument Kit.
Day and evening classes. New low rates. enroll now—start any time. Call, wirte or phone for free booklet, "Warflynn Plan."
Name ....
Address ....
Warflynn Beauty College, Inc., 1018 Vermont Ave. (nr. K) DI. 1762.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

ALL APTS. Near Dupont Circle—10 rooms, 3 baths. Lease. Price, $800.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. NW. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

BARBER SHOP—Good reason for selling. Opposite Postoffice, Bladensburg, Md.

BOARDING HOUSE, 14th and Monroe—8 rooms, 2 sleeping porches. Nicely furnished; full price only $400.
S. Winfield, 908 10th St. N.W. NAtl. 9654.

CIGARS, cigarettes, candy, soft drinks, magazines, newspapers., exc. location, reas. Mrs. Kendis, 1817 Atlantic Ave. Atlantic City, N. J.

CIGAR AND NEWSSTAND,
In Downtown Office Building. Rent Only $50 Month. Will Sell for $1,900.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, lunch; off-sale beer license; seven rms., partly furn.; rent, $45; price with stock and fixtures very cheap; must sell by the 15th; cor. Cameron, Patrick sts., Alex., Va. Ph. 3666.

DELICATESSEN
on prominent ave., doing $550 weekly. Can be greatly improved; $2,500 down.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. O. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DIXIE LODGE (on Route 1 between Washington, D. C., and Fredericksburg, Va.). Filling station and lunchroom, 3½ acres, some equipment; sacrifice for $4,000.
ALLISON & YOUNG,
Fredericksburg, Va.

DON'T buy any business until you see our offerings. Largest listing to choose from. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

FAIRMONT AND 14TH NW.—10 rooms, 2 baths; total price, $350; furniture worth twice this amount. If you have been looking for a bargain, see this. Call MRS. CROSS.
FRANK FERN
2519 Penna. Ave. N.W. POtomac 5132.

FOR SALE—Completely equipped light lunch, beer, dance hall, tourist camp; 2-year lease; vicinity of Washington; sell reasonable; cash or terms. Call Lorton 3-F-2-3. Box 948, Wash. Post.

GUEST HOUSE (right at Scott Circle). Best house for the money we have ever offered; 20 beautifully furn. rooms, 3½ baths; 3-year lease; normal income, $900; price, $3,000; reasonable terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 3820.

LADY or gentleman, employed in Wash., to sponsor book; $500 investment required. Box 116, Washington Post.

LIQUOR STORE—Guarantee $700 weekly; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Building. DIstrict 7765.

LUNCHROOM, nice fixtures, low rent, good income; make an offer; owner, 219 Indiana ave. nw. ME. 7256.

ONE OF THE best located and paying gasoline stations, lunchroom and grocery stores combined, to be had on State highway; 8-room dwelling, one acre; outbuildings; including everything but household furniture; price, $5,000; reasonable terms. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

OPPORTUNITY—10 exceptionally large l. h. k. rooms, furn; 3 baths; 8 sinks, 9 gas ranges; large basement, double garage; hot-water heat; rent, $75 mo.; with furniture at bargain price. Also 6 l. h. k. rooms; rent $50. 808 5th st. nw.

PARKING LOT; guarantee $30 a day; 5-year lease; rent $350 mo.; price reasonable.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban Rooms 33

Continued From Preceding Page.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1616 No. Randolph St.—Large double room, newly furnished; near bath; near 2 bus lines; private adult family. Clarendon 2392.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1933 COLUMBIA PIKE) 2 comf. rms., within 10 min. to city on bus line; gentlemen; $15. CLar. 907-J.

ATTRACTIVE VA., suburban estate, family of 2 adults; comfortable room; every convenience; see to appreciate; garage optional; breakfast and transportation furn. if des.; reas. rent. CLar. 782-J-12

Room and Board 34

ARLINGTON—15 min. downtown; private home; beautiful studio room; new furniture; care of child. CLarendon 1558.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offer studio room, fireplace; corner home. Gentleman. PO. 0458.

ATTRACTIVE warm room, next bath, twin beds, 3 closets; conv. transportation; unlim. phone; good board; reas. CO. 1917-J.

AVAILABLE vacancies for 2 ladies in warm, attractive front room, with running water and convenient to bath; excellent meals; piano and home privileges; reasonable. 1512 21st st. nw., near Fairfax Hotel and Dupont Circle.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 I (Eye) St.—Board and room, only $4.50 weekly; shower bath; congenial men; comfort.

DOWNTOWN, 1307 Rhode Island ave. nw. Vacancy for gentleman; lge. front rm.; attractive furniture; twin beds; excellent meals; reasonable. PO. 1215.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1411 21st st. nw. Single, dble. rms.; walk. dist.; reas. PO. 1272.

EARLY breakfast served, 5:30 on; good, clean rms.; c.h.w.; unlim. ph. $32.50, $35, $37.50. Nr. 14th & Park rd. CO. 2071-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1355—Large front double rm., lavatory, fireplace; tastefully furnished; use of adjoining library; $12 with excellent meals; private home; tile baths; oil heat.

E ST. N.E., 640—Gentleman wishes to share newly furnished, bright, front rm. with another; near bath; close transp. $35; also single room.

KILBOURNE ST. NW., 1747.—Large sin., double rooms. COl. 1688; home cooking.

LANIER NW., 1775—Nr. Col. rd., 18th—Bright, sunny, warm, single. Third, front.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1844 (18th and Col. rd.)—Large front rm., well furn.; twin beds. Southern meals. $35 mo. CO. 8119.

MT. PLEASANT (3103 19th st. nw.)—Vacancy for lady in private home. Good meals. Home priv. $32.50 mo. AD. 3667.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Single and double room, private family, home cooking. Reas. AD. 10496.

TAKOMA, D. C.—Front double rm., twin beds, near bath; private home. $40 single, $75 double; references. GE. 2752.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3236, ½ sq. Rock Creek Pk.; modern twin bedroom; cedar closets; shower; Southern family; gentlemen; $35 each. CO. 7332.

6TH ST. N.E., 134—Bright, sunny room, near bath; suit. 1 or 2; Southern cooking; $8 single; $15 double. AT. 6930.

THE CLUB SHANNON

Large living room with sleeping alcove. Will accommodate 2 or 3. Good meals. 2817 Conn. ave. AD. 8430.

THE HENDERSON

2460 16th St. N.W.—Old French Embassy. Beautiful, large rm., priv. bath, excellent table. Regular hotel serv. CO. 7381.

RO CAR

1801 21ST ST. N.W., NR. DUPONT CIR. Lovely studio double and triple rooms; bright, sunny; special rates; delicious home cooking; switchboard service; convenient transp. Lieut. Whiteman. NO. 2163.

DUPONT CIRCLE.

1922 Sunderland pl. nw.—Sunny corner room, twin beds, 3 large windows; gentlemen; home privileges; Southern cooking; transportation at door; $35. NO. 9042

THE CLUB SHANNON

Where you find the cleanest room and best food. Newly decorated. All beds have new innerspring mattresses. Switchboard serv. 2817 Conn. ave. AD. 8430.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 1332—Attractive 2-room apartment; bed-living room, complete kitch.; private home; nice surroundings; refined couple. Unlim. phone. LI. 2224.

A LADY LIVING ALONE will share apt. with another. Opposite Wardman Park. Every convenience. Reas. AD. 8206.

AT SHERMAN CIRCLE. 4701 Kansas Ave. N.W. Beautifully furn. liv. room, bedrm., kit., din.; priv. bath; Frigid., heat, gas, elec., phone incl. Adults only.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; southern exp.; married couple, no children; $55.50 complete. 1839 Lamont nw.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rm., kit. and bath apt.; excellent locat. 2153 Calif. st. nw. No. 306.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt., entire 2d floor; private home; 4 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., etc.; adults only. GE. 4044.

BLOCK from Capitol and H. O. B. 111 Carroll st. se. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; radio, Frigidaire; $30 month.

CHEERFUL, attractive apt., 2 or 3 rms., large closets, kit., bath; 2d floor; private detached home. Adults. 5212 13th st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1311—Clean, 2 rms., kit. and bath, entire floor, elec. refrig., c. h. w. Refined adults only.

DUPONT CIRCLE (near 20th and O)—1406 Hopkins st. nw. 2 or 3 room apt.; also l. h. k. rooms; desirably and attractively furnished. DE. 1329.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th st.—1 or 2 room apt.; sink, porch, large closets; everything furnished. PO. 0669.

F ST. SE., 100—2 rms., kit., dinette, semi-private bath; $40 mo.; a. m. i.; facing playground. COlumbia 10049.

GARFIELD ST., 2606 (nr. Wardman Hotel)—Comp. furn. liv. rm., bedrm., din.-kit.; hall; bath; piano, phone, gas, elec.

GEORGIA AVE. 6705—1 or 2 bedrms., dining rm., kit., elec. refrig., range, sink; sc'ned back pch.; c.h.w.; controlled heat.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—2-room apt. Everything furn.; empl. couple preferred.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th St. N.W.)—New management; Frigidaire; 2 and 3 room apts.; heat, light, gas and linens furn. CO. 9021.

Save Time and Money
LIVE DOWNTOWN
A Residential Hotel in Heart of Shopping Center
Furnished, one room, kitchenette and bath apartments. $62.50 UP
Complete Hotel Service
Ample Parking Service. Inspection Solicited. For further details call
NAtional 9230
ANNAPOLIS HOTEL
11th and 12th on H St., N.W.

Hay-Adams House
16th and H Sts. N.W.
Completely Air-Conditioned for Summer Comfort
Opposite the White House, Overlooking Lafayette Park
Artistically Decorated Apartments
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath at attractive monthly rentals.
●
Rooms magnificently furnished now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
E. F. Ellis, Manager
ME. 2260

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

K ST. NW., 941—Nicely furnished basement apt. Also l. h. k. rooms.

KENYON ST. NW., 1317—1 and 2-rm. apts.; heat, elec., gas. Janitor. Reas.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1312—A cozy 3-room apt., gas, elec., oil heat; exceptionally clean; reasonable.

MOST desirable housekeeping apt. for 3 or 4 employed women. Reasonable. ADams 4529.

NEARBY MARYLAND—4 rooms, private shower, for couple, in New Cape Cod stone residence. Bus at door. 15 minutes downtown. Private entrance; heat, water and electricity furnished. Attached garage. Use of laundry. $50 month. References required. Phone GR. 1697.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1712—Entire 2d floor, living room, front bedroom, twin beds, sleeping porch, dinette-kitchen combined; Frigidaire; private tile bath; heat, gas, electric included; garage; priv. entrance. PO. 5818-J.

PETWORTH, 719 Webster st. nw.—3 rms., comp. kit.; new Detroit Jewel; $45. 1 blk. exp. bus.

POTOMAC AVE SE. 1435—2d-floor apartment, absolutely priv. completely furn.; large living room, tiled bath, large bedroom, double bed; inclosed screened sleeping porch, twin beds; modern, newly equipped kit.; silverware, linen; concrete garage; block Pa. ave. cars, 7 blocks Navy Yard, 14 blocks Capitol. Suitable for 3 adults; reference. LIncoln 3109-M.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1816—3-rm. apt., newly dec.; insulated; heat, gas, elec., Frigidaire. $38. Adults only.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1700—Completely furn. bachelor apt.; 1 room; fireplace, large closet; bath with shower; $45 mo.; includes maid service.

SHERMAN CIRCLE, 4611 8th st. nw.—Beautifully furn. front master bedrm. and kit.; elec. refrig., oil heat, inst. h. w.; unlimited phone; l. h. k.; $37.50. RA. 0415.

SOME FREE RENT—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, completely furn.; linens, dishes, silver; $80. Tel. MEt. 8731 before 7 p. m.

SUBLEASE my attractive and completely furn. apt. on 16th st.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., foyer, kit. and bath; for $95 mo. or will sell entire furnishings, incl. linens, etc., for $150. Box 122, Washington Post.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st. nw.—Four large rooms, kitchen, halls, pantry, locker, refrigerator. See janitor.

THE BURTON (2120 G st. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, semipriv. bath; gas, light; $9 wk., $35 mo. Also sleeping rms.

THREE ROOMS, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms. 2721 Adams Mill road, near 18th and Columbia road. Completely furnished. Frigidaire on house current. Exclusive residence. Opposite park. References.

UNUSUAL OFFER—3061 New Hamp. ave., apt. 101.; beaut. furn. liv. rm., bdrm., din., kitch., bath in fireproof bldg.; parquet firs., lovely linens, dishes; $67.50.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Warm, cozy bed-living room, kit; $6; children taken.

3RD ST. N.W., 422—2-room basement apt., a. m. i. $7.50 per week.

4TH ST. NE. (nr. R. I. ave.)—2 rooms, kit., bath; newly furn.; heat, elec., gas refrigeration; reasonable to responsible party. PO. 4234-W.

4TH ST. SE., 100—1 room, kitchen, bath, equipped for housekeeping; settled couple, no children; heat, light, gas and refrigeration included; $39; references.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean. 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $8.50-$12 wk. Jan.

16TH ST. NW., 1610—3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, nicely furnished. From $85 to $100. DE. 3460.

16TH ST. NW.—3-room apt.; for couple of girls; furnished lovely. Call Room 1126, NOrth 2104.

16TH ST. SE., 415—2-rm. apt., screened porch; 1st fl.; a. m. i.; $37.50 month.

17TH ST. NE., 1237—3 rms., bath; gas, heat, elec., c. h. w. everything furnished.

1900 BLOCK PA. AVE. NW.—4 rms., kit., bath; furn. or unfurn. MEt. 2218.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath..............$53.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath..............$65.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Showers, Switchboard, Elevators.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

CLEVELAND PARK
(1 Block From Conn. Ave.)
Completely furnished; 1 bedroom (twin beds), living room, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath (ample closet space); first floor; overlooking rear garden; available short lease. $77.50. Call Mrs. Lynch, evenings, MEtropolitan 1235 or week-days, MEtropolitan 3860.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—Modern bldg.; 1-room, kitchen and bath apts.; elevator; switchboard; $35-$47.50.

The Presidential
1026 16th St. N.W.
(3 blocks north of White House)
1 room and bath
3 rooms, kit., foyer & bath
4 rooms, kit., foyer & 2 baths.
Corner Units
Large Light Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
OPEN DAILY for INSPECTION
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CHANNING ST. NE., 3011—New 2 room, kit and bath; entire 2nd floor; det. home; elec., gas, heat, garage incl. $42.50 mo. ATlantic 1447-J.

CONN AVE., 3901—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; restricted; $80.50. Apply at desk. EM. 3323.

CONN. AVE., 2000—My lease expires Jan. 1. Rent, $55 mo.; unexpir. 2 wks. of lease, $20. Liv. rm. furnishings, rugs, mattr. for dbl. Murphy bed; reas.; apt. 216; De. 3000.

F ST. NW., 604—3 large rooms, heat and janitor service; $35 per month.

FRONT room, kit. and bath; h.-w. h.; gas, elec. included; $7 week. 917 7th st. ne.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD APARTMENT AT A LOW RENT, SEE THESE AND MAKE US YOUR OFFER.

WASHINGTON HGTS.

Modern fireproof building, just off Conn. ave. car line (Mt. Pleasant). Near theater, stores, etc. Each apt. is a corner with bay window, large rooms, bright and cheerful. All in excellent condition. Electric refrigeration on house current.

A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

KEDRICK (1801 K st. nw.)—3 rms., foyer, bath, kitchen, 3 large closets. Cross ventilation. DIst. 8336.

MADISON APARTMENTS—1739 Eye st. nw.—Two rooms and bath, $48.50.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 821, Apt. 304—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished; redecorated; only $42.50. To inspect, call Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434, or see janitor.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1301—Corner; entire second floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath, rear porch; electricity, gas, heat and hot water furnished; $50; adults preferred.

NEW BLDG.—1 room, kitchenette, bath, $32.50; 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, $37.50. 616 7th st. sw. Owner, ME. 5402.

NEWTON ST. NE., 2226—Detached, new; 3 large rms., kit., bath; h.-w. h.; desirable; a. m. i.; conv. car, bus; reasonable.

ONE, two or three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; completely modern; featuring built-in kitchen cabinets, Electrolux refrig., Magic Chef Gas Range, electric exhaust fans, etc. Rent includes gas and elec. $47.50 up. See resident manager, 930 Randolph st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY for responsible party, able to furnish satisfactory references, to lease for 17 months, beautifully decorated downtown apt., 16th st., 4 blocks from White House; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, Venetian blinds throughout; fireplace; $79 mo.; free parking in rear. ME. 2038.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1216—3 rooms, kit., bath; gas, heat, elec. $48.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 213—3 rms., kit., bath, screened porch. (Entire 2d floor.) Heat, gas, elect. furnished.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—2d floor, 3 rooms, kit., bath, rear porch; $40. NA. 1670.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—3 rooms, also 2 rooms, private baths, new, very desirable. Block to bus. Reas. Adults. SHep. 2889-R.

TAKOMA PARK, 313 Garland Ave.—4 lovely rooms and storage room; bath; priv. entrance; $55 with gar. GE. 1015.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE, 2309—2 or 4 nice, warm rooms, 2d fl. Kit. privileges. $32 to $47.50. Heat, gas, elec. incl. Sun. or after 6.

14TH ST. NW., 4913—3 rooms, kit., bath and porch; beautiful location. Adults.

$32.50 (DOWNTOWN)—Facing park. 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated; heat and hot water included. ME. 5400.

1628 C ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat, gas, electric frigidaire included; adults. $38.00. Bus at door.

1239 B ST. SE.—$37.50.
3 rooms, bath, heat, light, gas included. Thoroughly renovated. GE. 9289.

1631 KENILWORTH AVE. NE. (Kenilworth, D. C.)—Three rooms, kitchen and bath; rent $35. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $80; refrigeration free.

1114 25TH ST. NW.—5 rooms, hall, bath and screened-in porch; a. m. i.; janitor service. NOrth 2467.

1826 C ST. SE., Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, screened porch; heat and hot water furnished; reduced; redecorated throughout. To inspect phone MR. TOMS, DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

NEAR STATE, WAR AND NAVY BLDG.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY
600 20th St. NW.
PHONE NA. 5425.
1 room, kitchenette, dinette apartment; gas and electricity included in rental; switchboard, rentals from $45 month.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
DIRECTION.

THE FLEETWOOD.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath; southwest exposures. CL. 0615.

1926 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
818 22D ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
3214 19TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50 and $55
1921 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
1430 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$35.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
JOSEPH P. SMITH, BROKER.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339

3435 R ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Resident Mgr., WEst 0475.

1929 FIRST ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Resident Mgr., DE. 3276.

1208 EVARTS ST. NE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$32.50
Resident Mgr., NO. 7320.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

TILDEN GARDENS,
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Each with a living room, dining room and kitchen at $75 to $105 month.
CLEVELAND 5334.

1107 STAPLES ST. NE.—2d floor; three rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished; rear porch, cellar, with laundry trays and storage bins. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

GEORGETOWN—$40.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat furnished.
J. LEO KOLB. WEst 0002.

1401 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—Available December 15. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath; semi-detached, corner; screened porch.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Rental Reduced.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

HEATED

504 Seward square se.—	
4 r., b., elec. refs.	$60.00
3 r., b., elec. refs. ....$45.00 and	55.00
411 2d st. se., No. 2—	
6 r., b.	60.00
308 2d st. se., No. 2—	
5 r., b., porch	55.00
220 4th st. se.—	
5 r., b.	52.50
914 S. C. ave. se., No. 4—	
3 r., b., porch	52.50
1626 21st pl. se., No. 4—	
3 r., b., elec. refs.	52.50
310 E. Cap. st., No. 4—	
3 r., b. elec. refs., porch	47.50
210 1st st. se., No. 1—	
3 r., b., elec. refs.	45.00
661 Morris pl. ne., No. 4—	
3 r., b., elec. refs.	45.00
631 B st. ne., No. 4—	
3 r., b. elec. refs., porch	42.50
719 8th st. se.—	
3 r., b.	35.00
5 r., b.	42.50
516 E. Cap. st., 3d floor—	
3 r., b., elec. refs.	37.50
122 D st. se., No. 2—	
3 r., b.	32.50
110 4th st. se.—	
3 r., b.	30.00

NEW BUILDING

1123 Pa. ave. se., No. 1—	
4 r., b.	$55.00

FLATS (UNHEATED)

1621 21st pl. se., No. 3—	
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	$43.50
1441 K st. se., No. 2—	
4 r., b., h-w. h., elec.	42.50
513 B st. se., No. 2—	
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	42.50
2214 Nicholson st se., No. 4—	
4 r., b., h-w. h., elec.	40.00
637 Pa. ave. se., No. 2—	
5 r, b, h.w h., elec.	37.50
313 11th st. se.—	
4 r., b., lat. h., elec.	35.00
223-B 11th st. se.—	
5 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	35.00
339 17th st. se., No. 2—	
3 r., b. h-w. h., elec.	32.50
419 E. Cap. st.—	
4 r., b., elec.	30.00
237 9th st. se., No. 1—	
4 r., b., lat. h., elec.	27.50
508 G st. se., No. 1—	
3 r., b., elec.	25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. SE. LIncoln 0084.

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$45 1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, very conveniently located; excellent condition. Electric refrigeration.

$47.50 2605 Adams Mill Rd.
(Near 18th St. and Col. Rd.) 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. New stove. Reconditioned throughout.

$50 822 18th St. N. W.
Downtown apartment. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms.

$50 101 Willard Ave.
(At Wis. and Western Aves.) Top floor of 2-family apartment; 5 large rooms, bath and lavatory; porch; heat and hot water furnished.

$55 2300 18th St. N. W.
5-room corner apartment; all outside rooms; fine condition; electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Film Star Serves as Waitress

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Anita Louise, screen actress, shown taking order from Mrs. William Dieterle at Hollywood Guild luncheon, when stars served as waitresses to raise funds for underprivileged children.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APARTMENT
2011 16TH ST. N.W.
Large living room bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Rent, $40.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 3750.

2404 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

330 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (available January 1). $57.50
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$49.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtl 9300.

4559 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
2 rms., d. a., kitchen, bath..$50.50
In-a-door bed; elec. refrigerator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Newport, 2164 Fla. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath. Frigidaire, $32.50.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $40.

Lansing, 116 N. Car. Ave. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
Apply Janitor or Call PO. 6387-W

4840 N. H. AVE N.W.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath; Murphy bed $45.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath......$55.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

GEORGETOWN.
1609-1611 31ST. ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50 & $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtl 9300.

New Features In
HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $102.50.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath, all new plumbing and equipment. $67.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment. $85. Electricity included in rent.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00 —Apt. 202, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration; porch.
The Leland
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 —2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
NAtional 4815

The STRATHMORE
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Rd. shopping center. Resident Manager.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Newly Decorated
$50 Up
The SEMINOLE
1444 W STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
FREE REFRIGERATION
The SEABRIDGE
501 13TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$45.00
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8022

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

54 R. I. AVE—49 T ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

529 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
$47.50.

1242 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch .$41.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
5 and 6 rms., kit., bath and porch; excellent condition; $68.50 and $70.00.
Immediate Possession.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4812 3rd ST. N.W.
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch..$50.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

POPULAR PRICED APT.
RENT REDUCED—ONLY ONE LEFT.
2 bedrooms, living room, hall, kit., bath. Gas and electricity included in reduced rent. Elevator. Resident manager.
ADAMS 9893.

New Apartment
7th & Taylor Streets, N.E.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath; screened porch. $52.50.
New Apartment
2nd Street near "T" Street N.E.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath—screened porch. Only a few left at $52.50. Heat and hot water.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Excellent 2, 3 and 4 room apartments... a few now available... enclosed balconies and sun porches... convenient location... dignified and refined atmosphere.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

"New"
15 Minutes' Drive from Downtown
3101 Penn. Ave. S.E.
Finest View in the City Overlooking the Capitol and River
All Outside Apartments
One Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Dressing Closet & Bath,
$42.50
Two & Three Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath
$49.50 to $65.00
Carpeted Halls, Electrolux Refrigeration, Gas Stoves, Tiled Baths; Plenty of Closets, Kitchen Cabinets, Incinerators, Resident Manager
Open for Inspection
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., across bridge five blocks to building.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kit. & bath...$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, porch, $55.
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
Attractive apts., consisting of 3 rms., kitchen and bath.
All Outside Rooms
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit. & b......$36.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Electric refrigeration. Adults only. Keys with janitor.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms; kitchenette, bath......$40.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. Elevator.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath with shower, and foyer $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Outside Rooms and Three Exposures.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., Murphy bed, bath......$40.00
1 rm., Murphy bed, kit., bath..$47.50

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$37.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52.50 & $55.
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette.......$55.00 to $60.00
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.

1526 17th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Switchboard service.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1122 8TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath..................$22.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $47.50 to $62.50.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath....$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$47.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, COl. 4188.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$49.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 5182.

1451 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 & 2 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$42.50 and $52.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996 ....$45.00

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$42.50 and $52.50
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 & 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$52.50 and $65.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$65.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed $62.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, COlumbia 8245.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $95.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard Service. Elevator.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
$82.50 and $90.00
Free Refrigeration—Elevator.
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION,
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

5804 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, d. a., kitchen, bath, porch; gas heat $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
59 Apts.—2 Vacancies
Large outside rooms, modern kitchen, dinette, bath Murphy bed, dressing closet. Your electricity and refrigeration included in rental.............. $43.50
Elevator Service
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

New Duplex Apartments
1318-1326 45TH PL. N.E.
KENILWORTH.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $42.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 8th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55. Gas and electricity included in rent. Modern building. Large attractive rooms, double exposure.
THEO. L. HEITMULLER. GEO. 6775.

2440 16th ST. N. W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.... 125.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

405 V St. N.E., Apt. 4
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch..$39.50
1322 12th St. N.W.
6 rms., bath, downtown..............$45.00
415 Mellon St. S.E.
3 rms., kit., bath, yard...............$41.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$45.00
Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

518-520 SIXTH ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, refrigerator; $40.
1210 THIRTEENTH ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, refrigerator, $37.50.
CLIFFORD A. BORDEN CO.,
Phone NAtional 2242. 610 F St. NW.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident manager.
$62.50.

1317 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath,
$40
1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$47.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. National 0475

4800 GEORGIA AVENUE
(Corner of Decatur Street)
●
2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette, tile bath and open porch, $52.50.
Just Redecorated
Corner Rooms—Free Frigidaire
Near shopping center, Colony Theater, Roosevelt High, McFarland Junior High, grade schools; 15 minutes from 13th & F via bus or cars.
●
Call Resident Manager
Mrs. Weems, GE. 6996

Immediate Occupancy
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.
●
ELECTRICITY (for cooking, lighting and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent.
Two Rooms, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath
(2 exposures)
$72.50
Exhibit Apartment Furnished by The Palais Royal, Inc.
Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
●
See Resident Manager
DEcatur 1080 or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ROSE ANNE APTS.
2111 18th St. NW.
3 r., k. and b., porch; el. refrig......$45.00
DREYFUSS BROS.
1524 K St. NW. NA. 0383.

1390 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
3 rms. (2 bedrms.), bath.....$76.00
Gas refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished by owner.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

115 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat furnished. Convenient to bus and cars.
Rent reduced to $37.50
OPEN.

1901 2ND ST. N.E.
Suitable for doctor's office. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50

1909 2ND ST. N.E.
Ground floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

1 Room, Kitchen & Bath

1756 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Desirable efficiency Apartment. Apply 2nd fl. store.
$35

225 Mass. Ave. N.E.
All electricity on house current. Available Dec. 15, 1937.
$36

818 18th St. N.E.
Convenient downtown location. Living room with open fireplace. Large foyer.
$45

1708 Eye St. N.W.
Non-housekeeping apartment of 1 room and bath. Free elec.
$32.50

2 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath

220 Hamilton St. N.W.
Entirely modern apartment, large bright rooms, dinettes. Free gas.
$55

1701 H St. N.W.
Attractive non-housekeeping apt., elevator service, free elec.
$45

1440 R St. N.W.
Newly decorated apartment with porch.
$52.50

315 Evarts St. N.E.
New modern bldg., efficiency kit., dinette. Free gas for cooking and refrigeration.
$51

1949 4th St. N.E.
Free gas for cooking and refrig. Available Jan. 1st, 1937.
$37.50

2100 15th St. S.E.
Ultra-modern apartment with venitian blinds, monel metal sinks, electrolux refrigeration.
$51

3 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath

2800 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Large bright rooms. Newly decorated. Reception halls, elec. ref.
$77.50

1632 30th St. N.W.
Convenient Georgetown location in a quiet, well kept bldg. Front apt.
$52.50

2625 Third St. N.E.
Attractively decorated corner apt., dinette. Free gas for cooking and refrigeration.
$59.50

315 Evarts St. N.E.
Desirable new bldg., dinettes. Free refrigeration.
$57.50

206 Douglas St. N.E.
Modern duplex apt. with dinette, alcove, porch. Heat and hot water furnished.
$57.50

1617 T St. S.E.
Desirable duplex apartment with Arcola heat. Electrolux refrig.
$48.50

Waggaman-Brawner
REALTY CORPORATION
ME. 3860 1700 Eye

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR
J. A. McKEEVER

Continued on Following Page.

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; first floor; $57.50.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units. Electric Refrigeration. Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

2821 7th ST. N.E.
New duplex; heat and hot water furnished; refrigeration; 2 rms., k., b., porch....$46.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
6 Apts.—1 Vacancy
1 room and bath. Electric current included..........**$32.50**
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Resident Manager, DEcatur 0784
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

Washington's finest
New Ultra Modern Apartment
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An Address to Be Proud of"
Most convenient residential section in city, excellent transportation, convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district. Walking distance of everything.

See ultra modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city. "Designed for better living, maximum in light, sunshine and fresh air."
Features
Outside All-Electric Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, Parquet Floors, Modern Windows, Large Closets.
Large Roof Sun Garden
Rentals From $55.00
$55 to $65 Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.
$90 to $95 Beautiful corner apartment, reception hall, dining room, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$120 Large corner apartment, dining room, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** DIst. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor; elevator; refrigeration included; 5 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE EARL
115 E ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50. See janitor or call NAtional 9795.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$52.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; inclosed porch, dressing closet; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. See janitor or call NAtional 9795.

1210 PERRY ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $57.50
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration........$60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
$42.50.

THE TIVOLI
Park Rd. and Hiatt Pl. N.W.
(Between 14th and 16th Sts.)
1 room, kitchen and bath; large closet, Murphy bed, refrigeration free, very reasonable. Only $39.50.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR LA SALLE APTS.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725
Macomb St. N.W.
★
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer ......$47.50 to $55
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer ....$60 to $70
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer ......$75 to $87.50
Open for Inspection
Out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., right on Wisconsin 2 blocks to Macomb St., left to apartment.
★
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS
2701 14th ST. N.W.
Has available a few very attractive 1-room apartments consisting of pullman kitchen, large closet space with the roll-a-way bed, tile bath and showers, small foyer, double exposure. To be available soon, 1-room apartment with full-size kitchen and dinette. All our apartments are newly decorated; rentals as low as $37.50.
We maintain a most modern fireproof building, offering 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Large beautiful lobby. Frigidaire on house current.
Your Inspection Invited
COLUMBIA 7400

326 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Duplex; heat and hot water furnished; Frigidaire; 2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch..........$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3511 13th Street N.W.
(Near 14th and Park Rd. Business Center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1434 Harvard St. N.W.
(½ Block from 14th St. Shopping Center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1441 Harvard St. N.W.
(½ Block from 14th St. Cars and Shops.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45 and $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18th Street N.W.
(Near 18th and R; Walking Distance of Downtown.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen bath $55.00
Recently Renovated. Electric Refrigeration. For above apartments, call the Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Just Off Meridian Park.
3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath; large, airy rooms; refrigeration; 25-hour elevator service. $42.50

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
Just Above Mass. Ave.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Walking distance Govt. bldgs., stores, theater, churches, etc.; attractively arranged kitchens, G. E. refrigeration, spacious closets, mirrored doors. $50.00 and $62.50

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; convenient downtown location, in well maintained apartment building with elevator $45.00
AMERICAN REALTY CO.,
706 11th St. N.W. NA. 8639.

Match This
$52.50 APARTMENT If You Can!
Large, bright, living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room, Murphy bed, sun room, kitchen and tiled bath, built-in tub and shower. With extra Murphy bed in sun room, $55.00.
MIRAMAR
Cor. 15th and R. I. Avenue
Downtown—Near Everything
Save Car Fare—Walk to Work
Beautiful apartment of living room, sun room, bedroom, kitchen & bath, $72.50.
Modern, fireproof hotel apartment building, radio in every apartment, Frigidaire current free, carpeted corridors, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
See Resident Manager—
POt. 5600
CAFRITZ MANAGED

A Bobsledding Fashion Note

Associated Press Photo.
At New York Miss Helen Stedman models what all the ladies, all who enjoy strenuous winter sports, will wear this year for bobsledding. Helen is guiding her sled in the confines of comfy Madison Square Garden.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

314 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Duplex; heat and hot water furnished; Frigidaire; two rms., dinette, kit., bath.....$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE CAVALIER
We have available one bright apartment consisting of large living room, foyer, spacious bedroom, kitchen, dining room, glass-enclosed porch and tile bath. Newly decorated. Ready for immediate occupancy. $75. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See resident manager, CO. 3600.

231 15th ST. S.E.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
THE STRATFORD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$77.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$67.50
Newly Redecorated. Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.
Open for Inspection, 2 to 6 P. M.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

Fashionable California Street
Near Connecticut Avenue
Attractive apartment with large foyer, fireplace, spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, unusual closet space, bath with shower. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and large pantry.
Will furnish if desired
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1211 QUEEN ST. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch; elec. refrig.; redecorated..$37.50

1416 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; elec. refrig.; redecorated. Key with janitor $45.00

1737 P ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath and porch; redecorated. Key with janitor..........$45.00

323 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch; redecorated. Key in Apt. No. 4...$42.00

NEW APARTMENT.
1820 B ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch; elec. refrig. $40.00

2512 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch; elec. refrig. Key in Apt. 4.......$42.50

443 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch. Redecorated $32.50

R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

Offices—Rent 50

AVAILABLE JANUARY 15.
Desirable 4 and 5 room suites; also single office in modern fireproof office building located in heart of financial district. Apply Trust Department of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. Phone NAtional 1308.

Stores—Rent 53

GEORGETOWN—M st. nw. Fine store at $60 month.
J. LEO KOLB. WEst 0002.

NEW BLDG.—Store, suitable any business; adjacent Sanitary grocery in Southwest. Owner, ME. 5402.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

507 K ST. NW.—Available December 15. Large store, basement; suitable wholesale or display purposes. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

FOR LEASE
Desirable stores—100% locations.
5634 Connecticut Ave..........25x80 ft.
4434 Connecticut Ave..........25x75 ft.
Connecticut Ave, corner........21x70 ft.
REASONABLE RENTALS
H. CLIFFORD BANGS,
200 Investment Bldg. MEtro. 0240.

Houses—Furnished 54

FOXALL—Attractively furn., 6 rms., finished basement suite with lavatory, gas heat, deep yard, garage, close to good schools. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

A REAL HOME—EXCLUSIVE SECTION. Comfortably furnished brick home of 8 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters. Automatic heat. Lovely grounds. 3429 34th st. nw.

IN PERMANESQUE VILLAGE—A quaintly and beautifully furnished home, consisting of living room, dining room, den and kitchen on first floor; 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; oil heated and large open fireplace; built-in garage. Available now. VIRGINIA REALTY CO., 2219 Arlington Ridge Road South, Arlington, Va.

NEAR WALTER REED—9 rms. & sleeping porch; 2 baths; has full capacity of roomers; $75 month. 6701 Ga ave.

SMALL furnished house for rent on Reservoir rd. near Western High to responsible person for few mos. or longer; excell. maid. EM. 6751.

SIX mo. or longer; new stone house; 9 rms., 2 baths; insulated; furred; weather-stripped; built-in gar.; gas heat; reasonable. 4923 Chevy Chase blvd., Md.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Mt. Vernon blvd.—8 rooms and bath (4 garages); hardwood floors; h.-w. h.; $85. King st. extended—New home, 8 rooms, 2 baths; beautifully furn.; oil heat; gar. Owner, 612 N. Wash. st. ALex. 460.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
Cheerful little house of three sunny bedrooms with large inclosed sleeping porch; tile bath with shower; sun room on first floor; large, well-equipped kitchen; basement lavatory with shower; garden; one-car garage. Available until July 1 or longer. Call Mrs. Lynch, evenings, MEt. 1235, or week-days, MEt. 3860.

4421 IOWA AVE. N.W.
This beautiful 6-room house is to be rented completely furnished and is in a splendid neighborhood in close proximity to schools, churches and all conveniences. The house itself is in best repair and offers more than mere living quarters.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

VARNUM ST. N.W.—7 rooms, bath, excellent condition; hot water heat; 2-car garage, beautifully furnished, $69.50, unfurnished, $65.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON (2007, 2011 N. Danville st.) 20 min. D. C.; 15 min. bus serv.; 10-cent fare; white stucco bungalow, 5 rms., b., fireplace; a. m. i.; $65. Phone day, NA. 0976; eve. F. Ch. 456.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 to 8 rms., 1 and 2 baths; $75 to $115 mo.; also nearby Va. and Md., 4 to 8 rooms, $40 to $70 mo. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIs. 5230. Eve., CL. 5091.

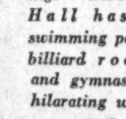
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. Woodrow Wilson—8 rms., 2 baths, md.'s rm. and bath; oil burner. Reduced. NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 7274.

FOR RENT OR WILL SELL ON SAME PAYMENT—Excellent, good as new, English-style house; 2 major bedrooms, with cedar-lined closets; kit., din. rm., liv. rm. with open fireplace on 1st fl., together with unusually well equipped large bathroom; h.-w. h., oak floors, basement 30x40, 2-car garage, 3 cement block porches; surrounded with trees and shrubbery; large garden space. Turn left at Riversdale bank, 4 blocks to Grove st. Left on Grove st. to No. 16, at top of hill. GR. 1680. 131 Garfield st., Hyattsville, Md.

LIVING at Harvard Hall
Includes Recreation!

Apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Located overlooking Rock Creek Park. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Consider these advantages as your permanent home. See Harvard Hall Today!

Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living. Harvard Hall has a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout. This is part of Harvard Hall equipment that makes it an ideal home for year-round living.



Resident Manager
1650 Harvard St

Choice Apartments—Management of
Washington Building — WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS — District 9486

• NORTHWEST •

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 rm., bath to 6 rms., kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining rm., garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

5922 13th ST. N.W.
Corner Peabody St.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. All outside apts......$55.00
Electrolux Refg. Resident Manager.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section.
1 room, kit. and bath........$47.50
1 rm., kit., foyer, dining alcove and bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath $77.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath..........$58.50
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.

104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $42.00
Duplex. Gas Heat by Tenant.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wis. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

108 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch $42.00
Duplex. Gas Heat by Tenant.

2124 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures $65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$75 and $90
Elevator. Resident Manager.

• NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST •

2801 Penn. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$55.50 and up
New Building, Venetian Blinds, Gas Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

2925 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
New Building; Elec. Ref., Heat and Hot Water Furnished.

629 MELLON ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00
New Building; Heat and Hot Water Furnished; Electric Refrigeration.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity Included. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath & recep. hall. $62.50
Elec. Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr.

• SUBURBAN •

All Apartments Are Open for Inspection Day & Night

BLAIR PARK APTS.
Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $45.00
2 rms., kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$56.50
Gas Refg. Gas Stoves. Res. Mgr.

All Apartments Are Open for Inspection Day & Night

THE NEW
HEATHERINGTON
APARTMENTS
Washington's Most Convenient Location
1421 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE
ON THE TERRACE
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath....$50.00 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath...$72.50 up
Also a very desirable 8th floor 2-room kitchen and bath apt. with conservatory dinette, at $90.00 month.
ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
MODERN BUILDING
Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
A DOWN-TOWN HOME PROVIDING EVERY LUXURY
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors-Agent
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

A Preferred Location
THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave.
One Block From St. Albans and Cathedral
Large Sunny Rooms
One and Two Room Units at Modest Rentals
Rapid transportation to Downtown

"To See These Apartments Means You Will Live in This Fine Building."
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Edna V. Nalley Res. Mgr. Emerson 6700
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, new house, garage; oil heat. Owner, AD. 2361.

CLEVELAND PARK—Semi-det., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, sun porch, fireplace; just redec.; oil heat, refrig.; gar.; $95. CL. 5728.

EMERSON ST. NW., 902—3 rms., priv. bath; heat, gas, rfg., elec. free. Ra. 5003. Adults.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage, rear yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

GEORGETOWN, 3136 Dumbarton Ave. NW. Very attractive detached house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace; $85. WEst 1841-J.

HYATTSVILLE—5 rms., bath, a.m.i., Frigidaire, fireplace, porches, gar., $45; near playground. PO 0864-R or HYatts. 32-W.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Semi-detached 6-room and bath house; fireplace, refrigerator, oil heat; reconditioned; 2-car garage; nice lawn and location; $55 month; water, electricity furnished; 15½ Ralston ave. Phone Greenwood 2225.

IN ALEXANDRIA, 15 minutes to Washington—Remodeled brick house; 7 rooms, bath and lavatory; oil burner; 4 fireplaces; garage; nice yard. C. E. Wortham, ALex. 3317.

MT. PLEASANT—Call CO. 4018. 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, elec. refrig.; 3 pchs. (2 scr.); weatherstripped; gar.; fireplace.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY 617 Franklin st. ne.—8-room, bath, row brick; oil heat, elec. refrig.; double gar.; lge. yard. New house cond. $70. Owner, PO. 5444.

NEARBY ARLINGTON, 20 min. D. C.; 15 min. bus serv.; 10-cent fare; white stucco bungalow, 5 rms., b., fireplace; a. m. i.; $65. Phone day, NA. 0976; eve. F. Ch. 456.

PETWORTH—Brick 5 rooms, 3 porches; elec. washer; refrigeration; large yard; keep this ad. Phone DI. 3121.

RESPONSIBLE tenant can rent brand new 6-room brick. Only $55. Washington Realty, GE. 8300; Sun. CO. 1882

SEVEN ROOMS, 2 baths..........$100
Six rooms, bath $75
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath $55
LYON, INCORPORATED, WAlnut 8410.

TAKOMA PARK, 256 Maple ave.—6-room bungalow; oil heat; near school; electric refrigeration. SHep. 2380.

623 KENYON ST. NW.—6 rooms, 1 garage; newly decorated; $57.50.

5121 QUARLES ST. NE. (Kenilworth)—Brick bungalow, all modern; large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

SIX ROOMS, 2 baths; oil heat; built-in gar.; scr. porch; yard; nr. stores, schools. Just beyond Foxhall Vil. $75. CL. 1364.

$50 MONTH (518 F st. ne.)—Modern, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., oil burner; front porch. See at once. Key at 500 E st. ne. ADams 4786.

DETACHED.
1357 Montague st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths; a. m. i.; sleeping porch, gar., 5 bedrms., 3 & bath on 2nd fl. & extra kitch. Inspect. $82.50. NAtl. 9257.

639 ELLIOTT ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. $37.50
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

3809 BLAINE ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath..........$50.00
JOSEPH P. SMITH, BROKER,
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WE. 0339.

1253 37TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, oil burner; redecorated; $55.00.
1113 S. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
7 rooms, bath, 2-car brick garage, and lot; $50.00.
PAUL DELANEY, DIs. 2282.

701 ALLISON NW., four bedrooms, h.-w. h., garage, near Grant Circle. Rent, $70.00. Near 2 bus lines.

1369 QUINCY NW., 6 rooms, 1 bath, 2 sleeping porches; hot-air heat; near cars and buses. Rent, $60.00
CHARLES S. SHREVE, NA. 2336.
1001 15th Street NW.

BARGAIN AT $80 MONTH.
119 Maple ave. Takoma Park, Md.—A new detached, 6-room brick; h.-w. h., fireplace, inclosed porch; deep lot; close schools, stores, trans. Key at 117½ Maple ave. (next door). Available immediately. Go out Carroll ave. to Maple, left 1 block.
DONALD LUXFORD, CLeveland 9161.

4320 RIVER RD. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath; new-house condition.
5031 41ST ST. N.W.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, garage. Beautifully renovated.
BRODIE & COLBERT.
NA. 8875. Evenings, GE. 2627.

630 RANDOLPH N.W.
Semidet. brick; 7 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec.; gar.; $72.50.
1446 SPRING RD. N.W.
6 rms., bath; 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h., elec.; built-in gar.; $65.
209 E. UNDERWOOD ST.
Chevy Chase, Md. Bungalow; 5 rooms and bath and sleeping porch on first floor; 3 heated rooms in attic; General Electric oil furnace; 1-car, built-in garage; lot, 50x125; $79.50.
4812 5TH ST. N.W.
Semidet. brick; 8 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec.; gar.; $75.
46 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Two-story brick; 6 rms., bath, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches; garage; $57.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$50 MODERN 5-room and tile bath bungalow; good condition; large lot; overlooking river, 5 mins. Treasury Dept. Hoskins, Falls Church 507.

$30 5-room house, a. m. i.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

PETWORTH—$50
Nr. Roosevelt High, 6 large rms., bath. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

2026 1st ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, oil heat, garage $65.00

1344 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, electric refrigeration, oil heat, garage $80.00

3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths (1st-fl. lavatory), oil heat, maid's rooms and bath $100.00

3637 FULTON ST. N.W.
Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths (maid's room and bath), automatic heat, 2-car garage, newly decorated...$150.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Small town house in embassy quarters, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Living room, dining room, kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 lavatory, 2 fireplaces, den. Suitable for diplomatic secretary, Army or Navy family.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.,
1207 19th St. N.W. NAt. 4031.

6615 Eastern Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
4 rms., bath, attic, large front porch, heat and hot water furnished....$47.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

1170 ABBEY PLACE N.E.
6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), porch and garage. Immediate possession; $52.50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

1810 R St. N.W.
Newly redecorated and available at once. 10 rms., 2 baths; fireplace; piano. **$115.** Call Mrs. Lynch Sunday, ME. 1235.
2231 Que St. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 10 rms., 2 baths, oil heat. Two living rooms with fireplaces. Library, piano. Available at once; long or short lease, **$130.** Call Mrs. Lynch Sunday, ME. 1235.
1840 Lamont St. N.W.
Colonial brick of 9 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. h. Front porch and deep back yard. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mrs. Lynch Sunday, ME. 1235.
1501 Delafield St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P. M.
Detached colonial brick of 8 rms., 2 baths and gas heat (also coal heat if desired). Built-in garage and detached 2-car garage. Attractively and completely furnished. **$150.** (Long or short term.)
Waggaman-Brawner
Realty Corporation
ME. 3860 1700 Eye

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1264 NEAL ST. N.E.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. and elec. $47.50
304 SEATON PL. N.E.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. and elec. $47.50
11 9TH ST. N.E.—10 rooms, bath, gas and elec. $50.00
J. O'BRIEN KEY.
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 5385.

OPEN 1 TO 5
4009 14TH ST. NW.—$87.50.
6 large rooms, tile bath; garage; new-house condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

GEORGETOWN
Large detached house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; spacious grounds.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.,
1512 L St. N.W. NAtional 0475.

OPEN 1 TO 6
109 Varnum St., N.W.
Semidetached; 7-room brick; h.-w. h.; garage; excellent condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

740 RK. CRK. CH. RD. N.W.
9 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, garage; $85.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

17 OXFORD ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Dutch Colonial house in landscaped lot, 70x140; six rooms, one bath, one lavatory; porches, garage, oil burner; moderate rent for immediate occupancy. For further information apply
LAURA HARLAN & CO.,
1207 19th St. N.W. NAtional 4031.

911 JACKSON ST. N.E.
Brookland—Modern semidetached; 6 rooms and bath, inclosed porches.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

EDGEMOOR, BETH., MD.,
218 Wilson Lane.
Detached corner, large lot, 6 spacious rooms, bath with shower; automatic heat; garage; $80.
OPEN ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1432 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath; garage in basement; porches and hot-water heat; $52.50. NA. 1921.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1739 LANIER PL. N.W.
8 rooms and bath, newly decorated.
Percy H. Russell Co.,
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

SILVER SPRING
5-room bungalow; near bus line; $50 monthly.
North Washington Housing Corp.
SHepherd 2400.

218 SEATON PL. N.E.—$50
Six rooms and bath; hot-water heat; newly decorated throughout.
GRANADA REALTY CO.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

2757 4th ST. N.E.
Semidetached, 6 rooms and bath. Large cellar; new gas range.. $55.75
2733 4th ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, two rear inclosed porches.......... $52.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$45—2820 30th St. S.E.—
Detached home; h.-w. h. Six large rooms and bath, inclosed porch, electric range. Large lot.
$50—211 16th St. S.E.—
Available Dec 15. Semi-detached brick, six rooms and bath; h.-w. h. Just off Mass. ave.
$65—1724 35th St. S.E.—
Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

COLORED—Near 13th and S sts.; 9 rooms and bath; good condition; $6,500; reasonable terms. DEcatur 1160.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEARBY VA.—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, tile bath, inclosed back porch, front porch; newly decorated; oil heat; lot 62x110, OWNER, GE. 3193.

WILL LEASE or sell 3 new brick homes. One block east of 16th st., on Underwood st. nw. 6 and 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat, large lot, facing gov't park. The last word in design and equipment. For details call J. J. O'Marr, Westchester Apts., EMerson 9441.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA. (3321 23rd St. North)—4-room, bath, bungalow, a. m. i., h.-w. b., newly painted. Phone CLar. 2355-J.

COLONIAL farm house, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, spacious grounds. Adjacent to National Park College, Forest Glen, Md. $75 per month. Phone Mr. Poole, National Park College. SHepherd 4134.

DUTCH COLONIAL—Four bedrooms, extra large living room, hot-water heat, gas, elect., sewer; lot 100x220; on bus line; 15 min. center of city; immediate occupancy. Open for inspec. $85. Less on term lease. 4377 Lee Highway (Lee Heights), Arling., Va. CLarendon 1777.

IN CLOSEBY Clarendon, Va.—5 rooms and bath, full attic and cellar bungalow on nice lot, detached garage, hot-water heat, fireplace, a. m. i. $55 per month. Call owner. NA. 5667 or WI. 2535.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; reception hall; all conveniences; large yard; $47.50. 941 N. Pollard st.

NEAR MT. VERNON BLVD. at Wellington Villa; small home; 4 rooms and bath, $40; elec. kit., oak floors. Mrs. Miller, Alexandria 27-F-41.

NEW 6-ROOM Colonial brick home; landscaped lot with shade trees, large screened porch, oil heat, air conditioned, fully equipped kitchen in restricted community. Convenient to buses, stores, schools, churches, 12 minutes downtown Washington. $75 monthly. Call WAl. 8627.

VA. HIGHLANDS—Nearly new brick bungalow. 5 large rooms, beautiful kitchen, tile bath; h.-w. h.; oil burner, Venetian blinds, full basement and attic. Also 5-room brick bungalow, practically new, $50. A real home for the money. Also 6-room home on corner lot, H.-w. h.; at $55. Office of J. Lee Price, 2303 Arlington Ridge road, Oakcrest. Phone Ridge 272.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow, all modern improvements; garage. 412 Ellerslie ave., Capitol Heights, Md. Hillside 0040.

5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. in Hyattsville, Riverdale and Colmar Manor, $45.
Brick home, 7 rooms and bath, oil heat, 2-car garage, $65.
Brick home, completely furnished, 6, 7, 8 rooms; University Park.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER (Realtor)
GR. 1010 Riverdale, Md. Hyatts. 850

Sale Investment Property 65

GOOD INCOME
Seven-story brick apartment house on K St. N.W. This building is of high-class substantial construction. Spacious lobby is 25x40 feet finished in white marble. Main stairway leading to top of building is of white marble with figured tile landing. All doors appear to be genuine mahogany. Kitchens, like the baths, are white tile. Concrete porches with iron railings for all apartments; also brick fireplaces with stone mantels; all rooms large, sunny and bright.
This building is detached and on a corner; it is especially adapted and can be converted to stores and offices which will materially increase income. This property is assessed for $163,100. Total annual income is $23,400. Sale price, $150,000. First trust $108,000.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1167

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ATTRACTIVE, furnished house—9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, 2 garages, nice grounds; vicinity Wesley Heights, Chevy Chase or Spring Valley. Box M-946, Washington Post.

WANTED—For February and March, small, cheerful, reasonable, furnished apartment. Living room, bedroom (twin beds) and bath. Within a few blocks of Kalorama rd. and Conn. ave. Address Box 115, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, ONLY $1,000. Owner is offering this 5-room, semi-det. house, running water, located on one of best streets in Alexandria, Va. Rented at $12.50. Could get $20 per mo. with small repair and pay 22% return. The buy of the year. To inspect call GEo. 1420.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE new 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; fireplace; large lot; desirable location; schools, churches; 15 minutes downtown; $6,650; moderate payments; $35 monthly. CLeveland 8192 or GEorgia 7917.

BARGAIN — Leaving town. Brookland bungalow; 8 rooms, Frigid., modern. POtomac 4539.

BARGAIN—On 14th near Park road. First commercial; 9 rooms and 2 baths; excellent investment. $10,500. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

BUILD fully equipped, insulated home.
3½ rooms, $2,700; FHA $19 monthly.
4½ rooms, $3,155; FHA $23 monthly.
5½ rooms, $3,450; FHA $28 monthly.
6 rooms, $4,000; FHA $30 monthly.
Semi-Air Conditioned. Best Construction. Call Hastings, SHep. 5355.

CAPITOL HILL SPECIALS—401 4th st. ne. Also 1210 East Capitol, 6 rooms, very desirable. 518 F st. ne., 6 rooms, oil burner, $250 cash. Several other 6 to 12 rooms, 2 to 4 baths, $500 to $1,000 cash. Good homes or investments. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786, for personal interview.

FIRST HOUSE OFF 16TH ST., in desirable neighborhood; detached, English type. Unusually large liv. rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor; complete room and bath in attic; garage. Want offer less than $11,000. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. District 7965. Sunday, CLeveland 0764. Apt. 416.

FOR $750 or trade-in will build new house where and as you desire. EM. 2500.

HIGHLAND VIEW, Silver Spring—Owner must sell; new 2-bedroom Cape Cod brick bungalow; full-floored attic, large recreation room; oil heat, attached garage; wide lot; submit offer. 1740 Flower ave.

JEFFERSON AVE., Tak. Pk., Md.—Two, 5-rm. houses and lot, 37,000 sq. ft., near Wash. Sanitarium; rented $51 mo.; lovely site; owner sacrifice $5,500. PO. 0679.

NEAR 16TH AND VARNUM STS. NW.—$10,550. Not subject to offer. Unusually large row brick, constructed by one of our better builders. Concrete front porch with brick columns. First floor has 3 rms., sun parlor, with hardwood floors throughout. Second floor has 4 rms. and inclosed sleeping porch, with hardwood floors throughout; 2 complete baths, fireplace, built-in garage. A truly unusual value. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965. Sunday, CLev. 0764, Apt. 416.

PETWORTH—6 rms., bath, shower; 2 large screened back porches; practically new furnace, gas range and refrigerator. General condition excel. Owner, AD. 5509-J.

REPOSSESSED detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md. Long-term Federal Housing available. One-fifth cash, balance less than rent. Also good income producers. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces; 2-car garage. Inquire at 7008 Rolling rd. or Phone WIsconsin 5779.

WE HAVE two stone and brick houses. Can save you money if you buy now. If you want to buy a nice lot in Lee Hights cheap, we have it. Phone WAlnut 9353-W.

6-ROOM, 2-STORY; hot-water heat, bath; excellent condition; large lot; located in Hyattsville.
CORD-KUTSCH,
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

$5,750—TUCKERMAN ST. N.W., near Georgia ave.—6-room semidetached brick, h.-w. h., built-in garage; terms, ME. 5400. Sunday, RA. 3300.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

37TH ST. N.W.—$6,000.
Brick, 6 rooms; garage rented; good investment. GReenwood 3375. WI. 5189.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
14-room stone house on lot 65x192 feet. Price $9,250. The lot alone is worth over half this price. Owner, RAndolph 1953.

EASY TERMS
5 room bungalow, newly decorated inside and out, fireplace in living room. Flowers, shrubs, paved street. Two blocks from bus and stores; only $4,975. See owner, 1406 Flower Ave. in Highland View of Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring, Md.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Owner will trade row house for new detached home. Paneled living room and dining room. Really well built. Price, $9,950. OWNER. DIst. 2724; evenings, CLeve. 0432.

McCune's Bargains
Best Northwest Locations
Brick, modern, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, attic, detached garage. Near bus. Under $8,000.
New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath. Upstairs can be finished into one or two rooms. Oil or coal h.-w. h. Wooded lot. Built-in garage. Near bus. Under $7,000.
Best new constructed brick home in choicest section. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Near bus. Owner must sell.
Dist. 0162 or Pot. 1900

Open Sunday
N. E. Income-Producing Home
The Price Is Most Reasonable
1709 C St. N.E.
Colonial tapestry brick, 8 rooms, finished recreation room. Easily arranged 3 families.
ROGER MOSS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 3121

New Brick Houses
$6,600
Comfortable little homes to live in or excellent investments for renting. 5 rooms; complete in conveniences, including automatic heat. Front and rear yards. Light basements. If bought for investment, should bring in $65 per month.
On Brown St. at Monroe (1 block west of 16th and 1 block north of Park Rd.).
Sample House—
3310 Brown St.
Open 10 A. M.—7 P. M.
Phone EMerson 5744
Monroe Warren
Owner and Builder
Terry B. Simms
Sales

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $37.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

MILLER-BUILT HOMES.
$11,500 to $20,000 and up. Outstanding designs—Finest construction—Location unexcelled. Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Westerleigh.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1110 17th Street N.W. District 4464.

OLD GEORGETOWN
Semidetached, two-story, cellar, 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. (oil burner), electricity. Lot 150 ft. deep. Located in a neighborhood of new homes and remodeled homes. Price, $6,350. Out-of-town owner has authorized us to make quick sale; cause, lease is expiring soon.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. NW. Realtor. NAtl. 0753. Sunday—Mr. Burke. WEst. 2276.

$10,975
Nr. 42nd and Nebraska Ave.
CONSIDER SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE.
A good location: new, detached, English brick; with 6 spacious rooms, 2 complete baths, delightful modern kit., open fireplace, attic; insulated, weatherstripped, screened. With garage. Situated on a large, well-landscaped lot; complete in every detail. Facing Govt. property, it is the last of a group of 7. The location is ideal, near schools, churches and Mass. ave.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

WOODSIDE, MD.
1100 Garfield St.
Price Drastically Cut to
$12,950
Nothing has gone into the planning or workmanship of this new stone and brick home but hard, earnest effort, keen straight thinking and the desire to produce something INDIVIDUAL YET ATTRACTIVE. Center hall plan. Living room 22x14 with open fireplace. Most attractive dining room with bay window. Superbly planned kitchen with unusual cabinets and sunny breakfast nook. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic. Fully insulated. Gorgeous corner lot with 120 ft. frontage beautifully landscaped with shrubbery and trees. If you are thoroughly disgusted in not finding what you have been looking for, then by all means see this remarkable value. It is something different!
To reach: Out 16th st. to Silver Spring traffic light, left on Georgia ave. 8 blocks to Garfield st., then left one block. Open Sunday.
For particulars, NA 0218.

INSPECT TODAY
FIRST TIME OFFERED
BARGAINS, $9,950
$750 Cash—$65 Month
Sample—5319 29th St. N.W.
Open
- Lots 40x143 to alley
- Large Electrolux Refrigerator
- Fine gas range
- Large modern kitchen
- Wonderful location adjoining Rock Creek Park
- Convenient to schools, churches, stores

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 8 P. M.
Drive out to 29th and Military Road and thence south ½ square, or take Conn. ave. bus to 30th and Military Road and walk east one square.
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H N.W. Dist. 7877

3712 Ingomar St.
Detached—Fine home in excellent condition. 9 rooms, 2½ baths. Oil heat. 2-car garage $11,750

6306 Florida St.
Chevy Chase, Maryland. Detached—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room. Completely renovized. Oil heat, $12,750

4941 46th St.
5 rooms, bath. New condition. Corner lot. Many fine trees $7,250

3626 Norton Place
Semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Oil heat. Built-in garage $8,950

Terms on any of these. Will open for inspection day or night—Call
THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032
Evenings CL. 3621-WI. 4985

Beautiful Corner Brick Home

6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Built-in garage; light, airy basement with lavatory; automatic heat; wood-burning fireplace in living room; large porch.
$11,250
45th & Yuma Sts. N.W.
Go north on Wisconsin ave., west on Yuma st. 4 blocks to house.
Open, Heated & Lighted
10 a. m.—7 p. m.
Daily and Sunday
Phone EMerson 5744
Monroe Warren
Owner—Builder
Terry B. Simms
Sales

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

461 LURAY PL. N.W.
Near Soldiers' Home.
Six-room and bath brick; reconditioned. Phone COlumbia 1348, EMerson 0269.

HILLCREST PROPERTY
CORNER 32D AND ALABAMA AVE. SE.
Open For Inspection Today!
New 6-room modern home, ideally located; constructed with unusual care. Price, $9,650. Owner can give terms. T. M. NOLAN, LI. 0082.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
Very attractive 6-room house; oak floors, open fireplace; 6 master rooms, 3 large porches. Open today. 3609 24th st. ne. Call H. C. Maynor, NOrth 4338.

522 TUCKERMAN ST., N.W.
Semidetached brick house, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat, instantaneous hot-water gas heater, electric refrigerator, modern gas range, shrubbery, close to stores, schools and transportation. $5,750. Reasonable terms.
DONALD L. LUXFORD. CL. 9161.

Connecticut Ave. Corner House.
Near the Country Clubs.
Unusual commodious living room, 26 ft. long, with stone fireplace; 7 rooms, 2 baths, double sleeping porch, enclosed garage, attic, insulation; valued by a recent owner at $16,000. The present owner has made improvements costing about $2,000, but will sell for $9,500.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1169.

$4,250—NORTHEAST
Vacant, brick, six large rooms and bath; completely reconditioned. New hot-water heating plant. A real buy that can be sold on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna Ave. SE. LIncoln 0084.

1303 QUINCY ST. N.W.
$9,250.
7-room brick house, completely modernized like new; oil burner, Frigidaire, gar.; conv. schools, 14th st. car line and 13th st. bus. For inspection call GE. 6666.

NEW DETACHED
Priced below many new row houses in this desirable section, these beautiful stone-front homes are located in a picturesque setting of shade trees on a quiet street, with sensible restrictions. Terms will surprise you. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to North Capitol st., north on North Capitol to McDonald, right to homes.
OPEN 'TILL 9 P. M.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

$8,650.
3633 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, large porch; new-house condition; 2 blocks Conn. ave. and shopping center. Open.
MISS REED. EM. 8718.

COLORED—New low-price home, 549 25th pl. nw.; open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 8022.

COLORED—New low-price home, 549 25th pl. ne.; open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 8022.

COLORED—GIRARD ST. NW., between Georgia and Sherman aves. Brick, semidetached; cellar; hot-water heat, instantaneous hot-water heater, electricity; concrete front porch; $5,250, with substantial cash payment. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIstrict 7965. Sunday, CLeveland 0764, Apt. 416.

Sale or Exchange 68

PENDING 90% valuation Federal-insured loans will create need for ground. We have the very best: Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md., River rd., Colesville pike and Livingston rd. Would consider part in income property. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

Sale Lots 69

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA., shaded, high elevation, improved, 7900 sq. ft., exceptional value. DEcatur 0800, Ext. 211.

LOTS OF LOTS—D. C., MD., VA.; reduced price, terms, trade, clear for equities. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
2 lots, 40x192 feet, only $1,650 each. Owner, RAndolph 1953.

Suburban Lots 69A

To encourage initial development in Section 3, a new section, just opened in
OAKCREST
to the first few purchasers we are offering about 40% discount. A highly elevated, wooded suburb with a picturesque, sweeping panoramic view of the Potomac and of the City of Washington 60" to 70" front lots, with all improvements in and paid for, as low as $1,200 to $1,300.
Terms to Suit
This is the first advertisement of this property; choice lots may be assured by immediate action. Lay the foundation for that long talked of home by purchasing a homesite now in this beautiful restricted suburb. Oakcrest is a high class development easily reached in 10 minutes by bus from downtown. Its rolling hills and vales, stately oaks and magnificent view make it an outstanding value; investigate this unusual opportunity now.
Office of J. Lee Price
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Ridge 272.

Sale Suburban 70

TAKOMA PARK
Exceptionally attractive new brick home of 5 large rooms, tile bath, attic with space enough for 2 rooms. Light, dry basement, built-in garage. 4 inches of insulation, weatherstripping, refrigeration, fireplace and porches. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances." Located on large wooded lot in good section. Paved street.
711 Kennebec Ave.
(Just off Flower Ave., 1 block from beautiful Sligo Park.)
$6,500
Robert E. Lohr
311 Cedar St. Takoma, Park, D. C.
GEorgia 0881

"Open for Inspection"
2602 S. Lymn St.
Oakcrest
6-room new-brick center-hall Colonial, air conditioned, oil burner, 2½ baths, recreation room, attached garage, slate roof, corner lot. $13,250. Built and for sale by J. Lee Price.

2711 S. Inge St., Oakcrest
Unusual features in a New English Colonial brick on a wooded hillside plot in Oakcrest—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 terraces, air conditioned, oil heat. $11,500.
Convenient Payments
Open for Inspection

Office of J. Lee Price
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Oakcrest Phone Ridge 272

RUSTWOOD
3319 RUSSELL RD.
Open Daily & Evenings 2 to 8 P.M.
One of a group of "Personality Homes" on the newly finished Russell Rd. in Rustwood. 47 individual designed residences of character and distinction are to be built by the Duborg Construction Co. Seven have been finished and sold. Two more are now available for immediate possession. 6 large rooms . . . air conditioned . . . steel casement sash . . . attached garage . . . deep lots well landscaped, large shade trees. Truly the most unique and most livable home you have ever inspected at $10,950. Terms to suit.
Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road past Little Tea House and through Oakcrest to Russell Road. Bear right on Russell Road ½ mile to Rustwood on left.
OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

$600—CONGRESS HGTS.
Bldg. site, 50x125; ½ sq. from bus line; fine location for your bungalow. See Mr. Lawton. LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Yorktown Colonial, new 6-room brick, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, h.-w. h.; 2 blocks to bus and stores. Gas stove, laundry tubs, garage, paved streets, sidewalks, sewerage, landscaping in and paid for. $6,250, $350 cash, $50 month. WAlnut 1915.

FINE residential section, 108-110-112 S. Brook lane, Bethesda, Md.; 30 min. downtown; near schools, stores, transp.; 3 beautiful new 6-rm. brick homes; air-conditioned; "carefree comfort with modern gas appliances;" 2 with bedrm., bath, 1st floor; nice lot; det. gar.; full basement; $9,250 up. Call owner, EM. 3750; evenings, EM. 8611.

LYON PARK on Pershing drive: modern 6-rm. brick bung., tile bath, large lot, gar.; $7,500; terms. Clar. 1001 or WA. 7969.

MY attractive 6-room bungalow, wooded lot, exclusive residential section, convenient schools and transportation, for sacrifice price of $7,200 if purchaser has $1,500 cash. Monthly payments $50. 1518 North Abingdon st., Arlington, Va., 1 block south Glebe road.

NEARBY VA.—New brick bungalow; large living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen; hot-water heat; basement; $4,750; $475 cash; $40 per month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

REDUCED FROM $8,550 TO $7,950 for quick sale. New 6 room colonial brick home, landscaped lot with shade trees, large screened porch, oil heat, air conditioned. Fully equipped kitchen, in restricted community, convenient to buses, stores, schools, churches, 12 minutes downtown Washington. Reasonable down payment and monthly terms. Permanently financed. Call WAl. 8627.

$40 MO., Arlington. Small cash. New brick, air cond., oil heat, 5 rms., bath, basement, attic; nr. bus, schools. $5,550. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. Wal. 6959.

$500 DOWN and $55 mo.; a lovely new brick home; 5 large rooms, bath, spacious floored attic; insulated; h.-w. h.; garage; 10c bus; choice section; $6,950. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$4,975—Modern, new, 2-bedroom, air-conditioned homes. Large lot. 3 bus lines. Convenient to everything. 12 min. downtown. $500 cash; $35 mo. 1330 So. Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

NEW STONE HOME.
In nearby Arlington, Va. 6 beautiful spacious rooms, latest features; basement; built-in garage. Lot 50x175. Attractively priced. Small cash. HOSKINS, Falls Church 507.

$1,000 REDUCTION FOR 20% CASH.
New two-story Colonial brick, 6 rooms, open fireplace, oil burner; extra large kitchen; ¼ a. lot, attached garage; near city. Will consider trade. OWNER, GR. 1697.

NO CASH
New 6-room, 2-story brick Colonial; 6-room Cape Cod, oil burner; 5-room bungalow, large lot. OWNER, GR. 1697.

NEW, 5 ROOMS—$5,950
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.
ALex. 2352. CLev. 1925 after 6 p. m.

Estates for Sale 71

COLONIAL BRICK MANSION, BUILT 1740, of English brick. There are 11 rooms, center hall, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces, basement; lovely setting with view of river, and large barn. The 312 acres front about ¾ mile on hard-surfaced road and about 1 mile on water; 20 miles from Washington; history was made around this place. Price, $30,000; $5,000 cash, assume $10,000 trust, bal. monthly. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

WOODED tract of about 2½ acres on macadem road 10 miles from Washington. City electricity and free school bus service; long frontage. Price $800; $50 down; balance, $20 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

CHICKEN FARM. 10 acres, in nearby Virginia; 1,000 capacity hen house, brooder, etc. Price only $7,500. NAt. 4750.

ESTATES, WATERFRONTS & FARMS in favored sections of Virginia and Maryland, attractively priced.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS.
1721 H St. N.W. MEt. 3446.

NOTHING down, $40 mo., secures small farm, with attrac. 7-room house, water, elec. 20 min. D. C., over new blvd. Fine view, adjoining old Va. estate. $4,000. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WAl. 6959.

POTOMAC RIVER. Great Falls section; 300 acres, 100 of which are first river bottom, 70 acres timber, bal. pasture. Several springs, two streams, good fences; wonderful views.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS,
1721 H St. N.W. MEt. 3446.

We have a few farms in nearby Va. and Md. which can be bought for less than $50 per acre.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

7 ACRES, Lespedeza, rich; 4-rm. house; 3½ miles Farmville, Va.; good road, water, shade; lots game; owner unable work; sacrifice, $300; terms. Address Henry Lenox, Soldiers' Home, Washington.

$50 DOWN—12½ acres; facing on State road; electricity; high land; 19 miles District line; $650. NA. 3753 or AD. 6418-J.

160 ACRES farmland, facing on good waterfront; good road into property; 50 miles D. C.; $4,900; terms. Gibons, Barr Building.

83 ACRES—1 hour of Washington, mostly under cultivation, spring and stream on property; 6-room house, basement barn, outbuildings; personal property worth $250 included with farm. Price, $3,000 cash or $3,500 on time—half cash. Shown by appointment. Estates, farms, country homes at good investment prices. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

115½ ACRES; good 6-room house, nice barn; excellent stock. In Warrenton, Va. Reasonable.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.,
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

$2,500—20-acre farm, 5-room house and large barn on hard surface road in Fairfax County.
T. P. JOHNSON,
Falls Church 735.

$7,000—300 acres of good tobacco soil; ¼-mile frontage on State road; small, quaint cabin; good stable, and tobacco barn combined; 40 miles from Washington; with fine view over the Potomac River.

$7,500—225 acres, ½-mile frontage on paved State road. Dwelling, tenant house and tobacco barn.

200 ACRES—with long frontage on Potomac River, with good dwelling house and all necessary outbuildings. This attractive waterfront farm may be bought with more or less acreage.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. NW. National 8095.

FREE CATALOGUE FARM BARGAINS. Country homes, gas sta., etc. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

MD. AND VA. FARMS.
15 ACRES—$3,200.
17 miles north of Washington. Good 6-room house, on knoll, with fine view. Terms.
1 ACRE, 7 ROOMS—$3,000.
Fine location, nice corner, near Fairland High School. House well back from road. Room for gas station. Easy terms.
1 ACRE, GOOD HOUSE—$3,000.
Between Fairland and Beltsville, good house of five large rooms and bath; garage, poultry house. Terms.
HISTORICAL VIRGINIA COLONIAL.
100 to 460 acres goes with this old stone Colonial residence in Fauquier County, Va. House needs repairs, but is a grand place. Stone quarters. Stone meat house. Other buildings. May be bought at price of ordinary farm.
MARYLAND BARGAIN.
Owner, retired, will sell 166 acres; 20 miles north D. C., with attractive, old house, said to be 150 years old; large barn, corn house. Long road frontage. Would make several small farms. Price, only $8,500.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

THE GANTT HOUSE
Historic brick, "1730," splendid condition, 9 rooms and bath, 3 rooms and large fireplace in basement, number of original mantelpieces and paneling; only house of this type of Cuniform construction in existence in State of Md.; 170 acres sassafras sandy loam soil; tobacco barn and outbuildings. In Calvert County, near Patuxent River. Turn right at Prince Frederick to Barstow. Ask for Mr. Lane. Real opportunity at price, $12,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
1724 20th St. NW. POt. 3707, 9 to 5. Evenings and Sunday, COl. 7845.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

WANTED—COTTAGE, Beverly Section, for 100 a., Mont. Co., clear, on State rd., $4,950. Bargains, sale, trade, lease. S. River Pk., Herald Harbor, Beverly, Franklin Manor, Neeld Estate. Acreage, farms, lots. Get pick now. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Buffalo Motorist Finds His Car

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Snowdrifts in suburban Buffalo have been so high that men walking on them have been able to touch the tops of street lights. Here a motorist, who parked his car before the storm blew in from Lake Erie, managed to locate his machine under a snowy camouflage.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

$3,750—8-room house with 3 acres of good land, 200 ft. frontage on the Potomac, about 50 miles from Washington.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. NW. NAtional 8095.

BEAUTIFUL COVE POINT BEACH.
See model cottage (now under construction). Agent on premises. MEt. 3683.

CAPE ANNE.
Unusual Bargain.
Modern cottage, recently completed in this highly restricted community on Chesapeake Bay; finest salt water bathing; only 27 miles from D. C.; owner must sacrifice this attractive cottage consisting of 3 bedrooms, dining room, spacious living room with open fireplace; heat circulator; attractive kitchen, modern equipped bathroom; large porch with bronze screening; telephone; electricity and running water. Price for immediate sale, $2,350; terms, $350 cash, balance monthly.
Drive out Pa. ave. se. to Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner to Drury, right on concrete rd. 2 miles to Bristol, turn left front of signs—Cape Anne.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1170.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for houses up to $5,000. D. C. Only white properties. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian Pl. NW.

WANTED—Modern brick homes; no agents. Mr. Miller, 1232 Pa. ave. se.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Birds and Poultry 78

DRESSED TURKEYS.
JERSEY MILK FED
READY FOR THE OVEN.
40c per lb., delivered.
Place Xmas orders now.
MR. AND MRS. S. A. WOOLNER.
Washington Grove, Md. Gaithersburg 208-J.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 2 months old; registered Hagerty strain. 2615 K st. nw.; phone WEst 2888.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Well marked; reasonable; also toy Bostons at stud. 218 Washington st., Falls Church, Va.

CANARIES, reserve until Christmas, young singers, $4; hens, $1. NO. 7572.

CANARIES, special for Saturday & Sunday, male, $4.50, female $1; nice Yorkshire, $7 up, 1237 W St. S.E.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Red Brucie appears both branches pedigree. Right age for Christmas. Weis, Culpeper, Va. Phone NAtional 2616.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Sired by Ch. Torohill Trader and other leading Eastern champs. Reas. S. A. Blair, Janneys Lane, Alex., Va. Temple 4297-J.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, males, 2 mo. A. K. C. Reg. 3919 29th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES, with correct temperament; real protectors for your child. 3546 Rock Creek Church rd.

LADY ASTOR KENNELS—Special sale pedigreed pups. Bostons, wire haired and Pekingese. A grand gift. HI. 0505.

PUPPIES—Pekes, Cockers, Scotties. $20 up. Stud service. Also canary singers, $3.50. Upper Marlboro rd. between Camp Spring and Meadows. South at puppy sign.

SACRIFICE 2 registered pointer dogs, 3 years old; fine big boned stock; no reasonable offer refused. Trained by Craig. E. T. Wales, King George, Va.

SCOTTIE puppies; pedigreed and registered; reas. NO. 3452-W Sun.; eves. after 7.

SCOTTY PUPPY, 3 months old; pure bred; an ideal gift. POtomac 1615.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES.
5 mo. old. Call CL. 7575 Sun. and eves.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucking—Bathing Nail Clipping
Dogs Called for and Returned
Phone Gaithersburg 208-J
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

PAIR LARGE MULES. 5 large young mares, 8 large work horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city; glass, china, silver, books, prints, frames, bric-a-brac. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Aaron Willard banjo clock, fine condition. Spade, Lenox and numerous other high quality service plates. Silver, jewelry, furniture and hundreds of other articles, some of which are museum pieces. Prices slashed for Christmas shopping. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

BABY CARRIAGE, full size; excellent condition; only used short time; cost $35, sacrifice for $10. Call ATlantic 3942.

BEAUTIFUL Xmas gift. Crochet afghan of variegated yarn, blk shell border; reas. EM. 8086.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BED, brass, double, de luxe coil springs; $10 cash. 3306 Ash st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

BEDROOM SUITE—Good as new; cost $175. Sacrifice $50. 5318 5th st. nw.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—20 vols. Complete, $10, $15. Other reference sets for school work. Bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open Sunday.

CHINESE RUGS, twin, 9x12; super quality; bargain; Korean writing desk; pierced brass trim. 1207 Sheridan st. nw.

COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Repairs all makes. Work called for and delivered. Mount Vernon Cycle Shop, 738 9th st. nw. MEtropolitan 2735.

DINING room suite, lovely china closet, antique oak, good cond., barg. CO. 6446.

DINING RM. suite, $95, cost $300; bridge set, rugs, tables, breakfast set, including buffet and dishes. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

DINING ROOM, furniture, strictly mission oak, 10 piece, good condition, $35. Also oak music cabinet $3. GE. 7404.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

DRUM—6-inch, all steel Reedy, with traps. Good condition; $10. LI. 4824. 219 9th st. se.

ELECTRIC washer, Sunny Suds, good cond. Cost $150, sacrifice $20. ADams 2801.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—One Ives Super Motor engine, with 3 cars and track, $7; one Lionel, with cars and track. CL. 0471.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR BERNIE'S

Musical GIFTS
Drums ..... $7.00 up (Ludwig)
Bugles .... $5.00 up (U. S. Regulation) Genuine Brass
Clarinets .. $39.50 up (With Case)
Harmonicas..35c to $6
Gibson Guitars $30 up
Kalamazoo Guitars .... $12.50 (Made by Gibson)

Hohner Accordions
$30
Slightly used, but absolutely good as new. Just a few at this price. Easy terms.
Other Standard Makes $45 up

Mandolins $12.50
Kalamazoo (Made by Gibson)
Gibson Mandolins $30.00 up
Trumpets.. $24.00 up (With Case)
Ukuleles ....$2.50 up
Music Rolls and Cases..$1.00 up
Music Stands $1.25 up

Violin Cases (New Fresh Stock) $3.00 up
Violin Bows .... $2.75 up
SPECIAL "Violin Outfits" (All Sizes) Complete with Case, Bow, etc. $12.50 to $150.00
CHRISTMAS CAROLS complete in one book....50c to $1.25
Alto Saxophones, Gold Lacquer.......$143.00 up

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
The Only Gibson Dealer in Washington

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two overcoats, 3 tuxedos, size 42, 32, 30. ADams 2478.

FUR COAT, king broadtail, size 16-18, just like new; cost $200, will sacrifice. AD. 1410-W.

FURNITURE—Entire household. Bedrm., liv. rm., kit., studio couch, etc. $150. Poss. to rent lse.; apt. 2, 1764 Col. rd. Sun. aft.

FURNITURE—5 rms., complete, new Electrolux and Frigid. Leaving town. 4108 30th st., Mount Ranier.

FURNITURE—2-rm. apt., almost new, 4-pc. wal. b.r. suite, rugs, chairs, desks, lamps, etc. After 2 Sun. or all day Mon. Apt. 606, 1830 K st. nw.

FURNITURE—Living, dinette, kit.; comp., like new; sell as a whole very reas.; apt. for rent. Apt. 205, 2701 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Antique Chippendale, ball and claw foot walnut dropleaf table, very beautiful and a very useful family size. Must be seen to appreciate. Greatly reduced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

GAS RANGES—Large and small. Good condition. Reasonable. Hotel Cavalier, 3500 14th st. nw. COlumbia 3600.

GRAND piano. Handsome burl walnut case, splendid condition. Rectory, White Post, Va. Boyce 75-M.

JEWELRY—Carved and star sapphire. Very rare. Also numerous other rings, pins, chains, etc. Lowest prices in town. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

KLOTZ VIOLIN — Excellent condition; beautiful tone; suitable for solo or orchestra. Reasonable terms. RA. 0443.

LIVING-RM. furn., rugs, new innerspring mattress. Reas. Apt. 216. DE. 3000.

MACDONALD TYPEWRITER CO. says "Give a typewriter this Christmas." New standard portable, $39.50. Terms. Phone Republic 0235 for free demonstration.

NEW PHILCO RADIO—Local, foreign reception; sacrifice $30.00 cash. No phone calls. 700 Madison st. nw., Apt. 205, after 5 o'clock.

PIANO—Apartment size, late model baby grand in splendid condition, $195 on very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. corner of 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

PIANO—Brand-new Lenox spinettes, $139 and $169. Nice little instruments designed for very small homes. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in splendid condition; special only, $165. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Repossessed spinette piano; walnut finish. In perfect condition. New piano guarantee. $160 on very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—5-foot-8-inch Chickering grand in very good condition. Special, only $595. A fine piano and a real value considering it sold new for $1,550. New instrument guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Latest model, slightly used Colonial model spinette; special, only $155. Also a $350 Hepplewhite model used about four months at only $250. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

PIANOS FOR RENT—At reasonable rates. All kinds and types, new and used. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIPELESS hot-air furnace; also 3 steam-gas radiators. 2323 Park pl. se. Miss Correll, LI. 8460.

PLAYER PIANO—Mahogany; very good condition. Apply janitor, 1840 California st. nw.

PRESSING MACHINE—Big Hoffman, in excellent condition; cheap. PO. 6496.

RACCOON COAT, practically new, reasonable. AD. 10255.

RADIO, 11-tube superhetrodyne, all wave console 1937 Grunow; cost $69.50; sell $32.50. 1609 D st. ne.

RADIO—MAJESTIC, 12-tube powerful long distance set, $19.95. $1 week. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. n.w. CO. 0100.

RADIO BARGAINS!
Majestic....$9.95—11-tube Philco...$19.95
25 to 40% off on new '38 floor models.
Drive Out and Save!
SH. 5353 MODERN RADIO CO. 8406 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Zenith; latest 1938 armchair model (new), all-wave; cost $99.95; sacrifice $65. SH. 2445-M.

RUGS Heavy, borderless, 9x12, guaranteed perfect ... $3.95
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H N.W.

RUG SALE
Good quality, large variety, 9x12, $16.95; 8x11, $13.95; scatter rugs, 59c.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W. at Harvard
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

RUGS, imported; sale; Oriental designs. Specially Sunday and Monday only; 9x12, $15.95; 8x10, $11.95; room size, $9.95; large assortment; scatters, 50c. Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m. Washington Rug Co., 904 14th st. nw.

SAFES—York, 23x30x43; Barnes, 24x33x48, 30x37x47; make offer, need space. See Mr. Good, E. H. Walker Supply Co., 926 H st. nw.

SEWING machine; White rotary make, electric; $25. WAlnut 9372.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, con. elec., prac. new, reg. price $153, sell $72, 1 yr. to pay. D. H. SINGER, 510 Quar. 637 H ne.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, $15; Standard, $7.50; White, $10; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. Co. 3245.

SILVER—See our large selection of sterling and silverware before you purchase elsewhere. Our prices include cleaning and removing of all initials. Special Prices on a large line of all original cost. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new, rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VICTROLA; $150 mahogany console for $8. Apt. 45, 1409 15th st. nw.

VIOLIN—Genuine Joseph Garnerius, for sale reasonable, if interested, address Box 143 Falls Church, Va.

WASHER—"EASY" Spin Dry type, safe, economical, perfect. $49.75. $1 wk. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

WATCH—Man's gold (covered). Cost $100; price, $25. Real bargain. 5-6 p. m. only. 311 East Capitol st.

A TRULY BEAUTIFUL DESK THAT WILL APPEAL TO THE EXECUTIVE WHO CARES
All-walnut executive desk, butt-burl front, leg and stretcher base, bronze drop pulls, 33x67. Also has walnut letter box, waste basket to match, green linoleum mat, felted ends, leather, 24x38, bronze desk lamp with green Tiffany shade; also bronze floor lamp with Tiffany shade; blue velvet draperies, lined. Large collection Victor and Columbia phonograph records, excellent condition. Auto motor robe, reversible, size 54x70. Mattress (day bed) 31x75, clean. PRIVATE OWNER. Apt. 511, Tilden Hall, 3945 Connecticut ave. nw. CL. 2693, or call NAtional 4200, Extension 220.

DOLL HOUSES.
Furniture and curtains. Electrically lighted. Made to order. Reas. W. S. Cooke, 307 H st. ne. LI. 8400.

LIONEL TRAINS
and FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES. MODERATELY PRICED.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIN TABLES (USED), LIKE NEW; $1.49 AND UP COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. 202 G ST. N.W. REPUBLIC 0410.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and up—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and up	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x6—Sheathing	$26.50

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'mber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. Jackson 1880.

1938 PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

1938 UNDERWOODS ROYALS CORONAS REMINGTONS
$36.50 up
"Charge it the United Way"
No Cash Down—A Year to Pay
Open every night 'till 9 P. M.
NO CASH DOWN
"UNITED"
TYPEWRITER and ADDING MACHINE Co.
813 14th N.W. RE. 1177

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK blocks for stoves, heaters, furnaces; $8 cord, AT. 7729; fireplace logs, $10 cord, delivered.

CORD WOOD, seasoned oak and in any length, $8 cord; prompt delivery. Phone Greenwood 2459-J.

CORD WOOD—Oak or pine; cut any length, $8 cord, delivered. AT. 5346.

SELECT fireplace and kindling wood; wholesale and retail. Quality coal. 1322 So. Capitol st. AT. 1503. Night, AT. 8207.

WOOD FOR SALE cut in any length, $8 cord. Also manure and top soil. Wisconsin 3912.

D. & H. Anthracite (one-Cleaned Coal. Feed and Building Materials.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3602.
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

ALASKA HUPNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. National 5885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00
Virginia Hard Special Stove	$10.00
Virginia Hard Chestnut	[illegible]
Virginia Hard Stove	[illegible]
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Stove or Nut	[illegible]
Blue Banner Egg	[illegible]
Run of Mine	$7.75
Oak Wood, seasoned, per cord	[illegible]

2805 Jeff Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

CAPITAL JUNK—Highest prices paid for newspapers, magazines, rags, metals, bottles, etc. 3043 K st. nw. REp. 0038.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

USED FURNITURE, all kinds; 3-burner gas stoves. ME. 5402.

WANTED—First-class late model National Cash Register, with 4 or 6 drawers, [illegible] M. E. Robertson, Amherst, Va.

WANTED—Second-hand National Cash Register, [illegible] M. E. Robertson, Amherst, Va.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY,
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

WANTED OFFICE FURNITURE—DESKS, FILING CASES, CASH REGISTERS, ETC. CALL DISTRICT 8112.

Farm and Garden 85

RHODODENDRONS, 3 to 5 ft. high, $1-$2 per clump; 20 min. from D. C. 4508 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va. CLar. 380-M.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—National 4200.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, Rosslyn. Falls Church, Va. Walnut 5098.

TILE SETTING, repairing, work guar. Est. Wright, 1332 Fla. ave. ne. LI. 1096.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
FURNACES Vacuum cleaned, $2.50. Parts for every furnace. Call CARL ROBEY, Randolph 5226.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimates. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAPERING—PAINTING—Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843.

PAINTING, plastering, weather proofing, general repairing; guaranteed work. Call "Russell." Walnut 7143.

PAINTING, PAPERING ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.
ROOFING SIDING INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. POtomac 0200.

ROOFS
ASPHALT SLAG, REPAIRS, ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS. Bird & Sons material. Monthly payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 ... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1726 7th ST. NO. 9160.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
Expert repairing. 10 points service $3.95. Parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773.

WINES.
WINE
Wholesale and retail; aged in wood; 2 to 4 years old. FAIRFAX WINERY, Vienna, Va. Tel. 90-J.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

ANY size auto glass, $2 up. Safety glass addit. Glasser's, 2nd & Fla. ne. DI. 3670.

Auto Parts-Accessories

SPECIAL! Truck tires, guaranteed, 10,000 miles, 32x6, 10-ply, $12.50; 8-ply, $10 each. A. C. TIRE CO., 481 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

BEST OFFER takes G. M. C. 1-ton panel delivery truck. GEorgia 5044.

GMC 1930 truck, panel body. $80; ¾-ton; very reasonable. Apply 104 H st. ne.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW. FOR USED TRUCKS. TREW MOTOR CO., 1528 14th St. N.W.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. METropolitan 0503.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUSTIN—1933. Excellent cond. $145. Low mi. Own., SH. 1339. 721 Erie, Tk. Pk., Md.

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-door Sedan; trunk, heater, radio; a bargain; $645; sacrifice $160. Covington Buick, 6901 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5010.

BUICK—1929 Sedan. Are you tired of waiting for a crowded street car on cold, rainy mornings? Would you prefer the comfort of your own car? Well, if you knew such a car could be had at a very low price and that it was in good dependable condition, would you be interested? Then buy this dependable Buick for only $80. The Trew Motor Co. 1528 14th st. nw. 14th and Pa. ave. se. Decatur 1910. Atlantic 4340.

BUICK—1934 Sedan, 4-door, in perfect condition, 1 brand new tire, new battery. Have been offered $379 on a trade-in with 1st car, $300. Call Mrs. Foster, CO. 3600.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan; good tires, radio, heater, upholstery, all good condition; Capitol C. C. guaranty. Our price, $595.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK $725
1936 4-door Sedan; popular 61 Model. Luxurious finish. Beautiful tires and deluxe equipment. You just take this car. A car you would be proud to drive! Drive one of these better Buicks (Owners' list) to select from.)
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Dealers. Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1818.

BUICK $115
'31 Sedan. This car is in exceptional fine condition. Will be taken care of new owner.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. ME. 2811.
Heated and Well-Lighted Showrooms.

BUICK $350
1933 Series "97" 4-Door Sedan. 8 new tires; dual equipment, clock, sliding glass, black finish with cream trim. Has been run only a few thousand miles; used by a prominent physician. Try it and you'll enjoy it.
STEUART MOTORS, INC.
Your Ford Dealer (Open Eves.)
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8060.

CADILLAC—1932 5-passenger Sedan; was run like new; car in excellent paint; here is a clean car that will give you dependable transportation; Capitol C. C. guaranty. Our price, $595.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach. $149. Easy terms. Own. Addison, 1437 Irving st. ADams 5441.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach, carefully driven by one owner 26,000 actual miles. Our car in warm showroom. Mil. City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'36 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan, a very clean car with good tires, trunk, radio, heater. Open till 9 p. m. Drive in the Gulf Station for parking. Parry-Pate Motor Co., 1307 14th st. nw. Price to be Paid.

CHEVROLET '37 Master De Luxe Coupe, handsome black finish, original upholstery. Our car in warm showroom. Mil. City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET '33 Master 4-door Sedan. V-type slanting radiator. Fisher no draft ventilation, sturdy fenders, black finish with chromium-plated trim. This car is offered to you only $318. City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1930 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. A bargain at $59. Addison, 1437 Irving st. ADams 5441.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVROLET—1935 pickup delivery. Motor nice and tight. New dark-blue paint job. Excellent rubber. Splendid condition throughout. Will sell at a bargain price if sold at once. Also have a 1934 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery. Excellent condition and just repainted. Overhauled motor. Will be glad to demonstrate and will give easy terms. Mr. Tubbs, PO. 2380 after 5 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'36 Master De Luxe Coach, perfect mechanical condition, spotless black finish, good tires, clean inside and out. A real bargain at $449. See it at Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1107 14th st. nw., or call DIstrict 4206 for demonstration.

Chevrolet '37 Sedan
Here's a special priced car that is a bargain. $585. Sunday and Monday only. Mr. Thomas. ATlantic 4402.

CHEVROLET 1931 COACH, good mechanical condition; owner must sell immediately for only $75. Call WIs. 5714-J Sunday.

CHEVROLET '34 $279
Sport Coupe, rumble seat, beautiful blue finish. A sporty little car, in excellent condition. This car has been completely winterized and will meet the approval of the most discriminating buyer.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. ME. 2811.
Well-heated, Lighted Show Rooms.

CHEVROLET $295
1934 De Luxe Coach. Perfect in every detail and startlingly priced. this bargain deserves a moment of your time for demonstration. Beautiful jet black finish, tires excellent; it performs to the tune of perfection. Equipped with knee action. Better see it at once. No payments until 1938.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.
Open Eves.

CHEVROLET $625
1937 2-Door Sedan. This car is absolutely just like a brand-new one and will give new-car performance: $185 down: 18 months at $31.10; first monthly note due Feb. 1, 1938. Present this ad and your 1938 tags will be free.
Gardner Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER $695
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, looks and runs like new. $205 down; 18 months at $34.40; first monthly note due Feb. 1, 1938. Present this ad and your 1938 tags will be free.
Gardner Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1930 Sedan. Now at a price you can't afford to miss. $99. Addison, 1437 Irving st. ADams 5411.

DE SOTO '36 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan—Lustrous black finish, a smart sleek car, as fast in 2nd as many cars in high. Anyone who drives a car can afford this practical and beautiful car at this price. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th St. N.W.

DE SOTO '33 2-door De Luxe Sedan—Automatic vacuum clutch, automatic choke, coincidental starter. Whoever buys me will earn many miles of good transportation. $195. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th St. N.W.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Until you see this car you'll have missed seeing one of the finest cars ever built at the end of three years of perfect ownership. The Philco Custom radio, hot-water heater, mirror-clock combination, no-draft ventilation, knee action, paint, tires, upholstery, hardware, etc., give the appearance of being brand new. This is the kind of care that results in a perfect car mechanically, free of repair bills and high operating costs. For this week only, $365. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se. DEcatur 1910. ATlantic 4340.

DODGE—1935 Sport Coupe. Excellent gray paint; fine, clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a clean car. Certainly our price is right at $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1935 4-door Touring Sedan. Original black finish; new-car appearance; reconditioned by factory method. Guaranteed and winterized. The cleanest car in Washington at the price. See it and compare. Nash Motors of Washington, 2155 Champlain st. nw.

DODGE '33 De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat, beautiful gunmetal finish, V-type slanting radiator, automatic clutch, floating power; a sport model that will be the envy of your friends. See it today, at Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large trunk. Here is a clean car, paint, upholstery, tires and motor all in splendid condition; radio, heater; certainly priced right; $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 trunk Sedan; tires, appearance and mechanical condition far above average; thoroughly reconditioned by factory methods and guaranteed. The cleanest car in Washington at the price. See it and compare. Nash Motors of Washington, 2155 Champlain st. nw.

DODGE '34 $345
Conv. coupe. Beautiful green; new high-grade cloth top; perfect tires; splendid motor; safety service guaranteed. Hurry. See car at 902 Bladensburg rd. ne.
HICKS-PAUL, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers. CL. 2161.

DODGE
1936 Sport Coupe. Economy and performance are the two fine points about this car, then too . . . it has been handled carefully and condition is perfect. See it today. Will be sold with our entire stock of late model cars in this sensational selling plan. We will not be undersold. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (Cor. Albemarle St.)
Open Evenings and Sundays. POt. 3297.

GUARANTEED
TREW VALUE
WINTERIZED CARS

Checked 7 Ways For Winter
- Brakes Serviced
- Battery Winterized for easy starting
- Winter grease and oil
- Radiator serviced for winter
- Windshield wiper that works
- Safe tires
- Free from usual winter

1936 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe. The famous economy of Plymouth, plus the sensationally low price on this car combine to make this car an outstanding buy for the purchaser desiring maximum value for minimum outlay. For short time only.......... $445.00

1936 Dodge De Luxe 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. You'll agree when you see this car that it is the remedy for your winter driving worries. Thoroughly winterized, one of the safest and most dependable cars built, and backed by our famous 30-day guarantee, this is a real "Trew Value." For Sunday only. $575.00

1936 Dodge De Luxe 2-dr. Trunk Sedan. When you see this car you will know then what the phrase "perfect owner care" means. Sparkling black finish like new; interior fitted with custom hand-tailored seat covers; excellent tires and mechanically as perfect as a new car. Priced as a price leader for Sunday only at.... $545.00

No "Trew Value" Car is a Reconditioned Taxi or Rental Car

TRADE ★ TERMS

TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 1910
14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
ATlantic 4340

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan. An unusually good car in tip-top condition. This is an excellent family car and has been reconditioned by factory method. The cleanest car in Washington at the price. See it and compare. Nash Motors of Washington, 2155 Champlain st. nw.

FORD '37 2-door De Luxe Sedan—Built-in radio, only 6,000 actual miles, roomy luggage compartment. A smart completely equipped car that will please the entire family. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th St. N.W.

FORD '31 Victoria Coupe, popular sought-after model, most economical one Henry Ford built, and since it is one of the few of its kind here, have priced it accordingly. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw.

FORD '35 Tudor (2 to select from), 1 with radio; excellent tires, paint without a blemish, economical transportation you have been looking for, priced quite low. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. You'll wonder how we can sell so perfect a car in a 1936 model at such a low price. The answer is that we can't except as a "price leader," so "first come, first served. $425. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se. DEcatur 1910, ATlantic 4340.

FORD—1936 2-door Sedan. New-car condition. Guaranteed on your own terms. Reconditioned by factory method. The cleanest car in Washington at the price. See it and compare. Nash Motors of Washington, 2155 Champlain st. nw.

FORD—1934 Coupe; completely reconditioned by factory method; new motor; looks and runs like new. The cleanest car in Washington at the price. See it and compare. Nash Motors of Washington, 2155 Champlain st. nw.

FORD—1936 5-passenger Tudor; trunk, excellent blue paint, fine upholstery; all good tires, splendid motor; certainly priced low; $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. $245. Repossessed; only $45 down and $14.78 per month or nothing down and $17.59 per month. Would sell elsewhere at $345. This car and other values like it stored at 1504 South Capitol st. LI. 9075.

FORD 34 $249
'34 Sport Coupe. This car is absolutely perfect in every respect; tires excellent, motor very good. Reduced.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. ME. 2811.
Heated and Well-Lighted Showrooms.

FORD—1929 Coupe. Many miles of good transportation for only $59. Addison, 1437 Irving st. ADams 5411.

FORD
1934 Convertible Coupe with rumble seat; new top, leather upholstrey, handsome black finish wtih cream trim. It's a beauty and will be sacrificed with many other fine used cars by our sensational new plan. We will not be undersold. Drive it today. Let's hear you say just what it is worth. No reasonable offer will be refused.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1936
Tudor Sedan. Excellent finish. Driven only 12,000 miles; has 1937 interior. Make an offer.
7600 GEORGIA AVE.,
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
Call Mr. Cox. Shepherd 4400.

FORD $315
1935 2-door in excellent general condition thruout; good tires, clean interior, quiet motor. $15 down, $21.11 per month. Present this ad and your 1938 tags will be free.
Gardner Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg road, N.E. LIn. 8138.

FORD $405
1936 2-door Sedan in practically new condition. Motor, tires and interior are perfect. $125 down, 16 months at $23.30; 1st monthly note due Feb. 1, 1938. Present this ad and your 1938 tags will be free.
Gardner Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg road, N.E. LIn. 8138.

HUDSON
1935 Convertible Coupe. A sporty car for the young person who is value-conscious; leather upholstery, heater, fingertip gear control, rumble seat, dual horns and tail lights. Beautiful tropical green; will be sacrificed with many other late model used cars in this sensational plan that has shocked all Washington. We will not be undersold. Don't miss this opportunity to get a real bargain. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
4500 Wisconsin Ave., cor. Albemarle st.
POtomac 3297.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

SELLERS
Xmas Specials
Major Bowes, recognized authority on amateur talent, also recognizes superiority in Dodge-Plymouth.
'33 Plymouth DeL. Sedan, 2-door $195
'36 Dodge R. S. Cpe., hot-water heater $495
'36 Plym. 4-door Trg. Sedan $465
'35 Dodge 4-door Trg. Sedan, acual mi. 19,000... $435
'35 Dodge 2-door Trg...... $393
Cars are all in first-class condition, completely winterized and carry our famous 30-day service policy.
SELLERS
SALES AND SERVICE
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
415 Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
Phone GR. 1726. Open All Day Sun.

FORD—1932 Tudor. A bargain in low-cost transportation; $99. Addison, 1437 Irving st. ADams 5411.

1936 FORD TUDOR DE LUXE. Private owner. Must sell. Mr. Purcell, 1006 H st.

HUPMOBILE—Old model, good tires, upholstery; motor O. K. New battery; $50. DE. 3710-R.

LAFAYETTE—1936 six-passenger 2-door Sedan. Original appearance and condition like new; reconditioned by factory methods. The cleanest car in Washington at the price. See it and compare. Nash Motors of Washington, 2155 Champlain st. nw.

NASH—1937 Lafayette Series 4-door trunk Sedan; factory official's car; equipped with cruising gear and other extras; new-car terms and guarantee. The cleanest car in Washington at the price. See it and compare. Nash Motors of Washington, 2155 Champlain st. nw.

OAKLAND—1931 Sport Coupe, splendid condition inside and out. Motor perfect. Private owner. Sacrifice, $35 for a quick sale. 1468 Girard st. nw., Apt 22, AD. 4102-J.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe; 8 cylinders; excellent paint; all good tires; spotless upholstery; splendid motor; here is a fine, clean car; $545. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—De Luxe "Windsor Prince" Convertible Coupe (1936). White leather upholstery; almost new condition; sacrifice; $589; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Coupe; 6 cylinders; excellent black paint; perfect upholstery; seat covers installed when car was new; all good tires; a very clean car; $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 "120-C" Touring Sedan. Special factory finish; exceptional heater; radio; only 7,000 miles. Packard "115" 6-cylinder Touring Sedan; 1937; perfect; 8,000 miles. Packard "115" 6-cylinder Business Coupe; 9,000 miles and really perfect. Without fear of contradiction I claim these are the most perfect used cars being offered today, and they are priced way below what you would expect to pay for such cars. Why pay more for a lesser new car? See them and be convinced! B. H. Vernon, Vernon Motor Co., "Packard Dealers." 6700 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5385. Open all day Sunday.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Convertible Sedan, 120-B; 6 disc wheels, white side-wall tires, de luxe radio, heater; spotlight, perfect blue upholstery, excellent black top; dark blue finish; this is surely a beautiful car; in excellent condition; $975. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 120-B; large trunk; excellent dark blue finish; spotless interior; all good tires; you will find this a very clean car; $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE-ARROW—'29 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. This car is in unusually fine condition and will afford the owner many miles of satisfactory transportation. Will sell for only $119. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'34 de luxe 4-door Sedan; hydraulic brakes, airwheels. The most popular model in Plymouth history. Tires excellent. Only $325. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. This is the "one car in a thousand." Seldom will you find a 1936 car so near to new, both mechanically and in appearance. Our 30-day guarantee naturally applies on this car, but honestly you'll never need it. Ask for S-2821138. For this week only, $520. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. 14th and Pa. ave. se. DEcatur 1910. ATlantic 4340.

1937 Fords
Practically New
DEMONSTRATORS
TUDORS AND FORDORS
"60" and "80" H. P.
BIG DISCOUNT
BIG ALLOWANCE on your present car.
ALSO
LATE MODEL USED CARS at BARGAIN PRICES.
NORTHEAST
MOTOR CO.
920 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
Opp. Sears Roebuck

BUY A CAR WITH A PREFERRED HISTORY
'36 DE SOTO Custom De Luxe Trg. Sedan
Another value to remind you that your dollars buy more used car value here. Beautiful jet black finish; tires, motor, . . in fact, entire condition is perfect. Low mileage.............. $575
'33 PONTIAC "8" Convertible Coupe
Sporty to the nth degree. New top; dual equipment; rumble seat. It's a real bargain $395
TERMS CONVENIENT
SEMMES
SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W.
AD. 8500

PIERCE-ARROW—1934 8-passenger Club Brougham, 840-A; here is one clean car; always has had the best of care; excellent paint, spotless upholstery, 6 steel wheels; certainly a bargain; $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—'36 2-door trunk Sedan. Rich black finish; roomy, spotless interior, large airplane-type of dial in center of instrument board, 2 ashtrays in panel, horizonal hood louvers with chromium molding, genuine Lockheed hydraulic brakes. The most economical 6-cyl. car on the market for only $494. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH '35 2-door De Luxe Touring Sedan—Handsome black finish, rich mohair upholstery. It is a car that wins admiration to a greater degree than any previous Plymouth. $395. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Have you ever dreamed about that completely fool-proof used car for winter driving? Then see this beautiful golden beige Plymouth. You'll find full-treaded tires for icy streets, two windshield wipers for snowy weather, a fully charged battery, a leak-proof radiator with antifreeze, hydraulic brakes to avoid skidding, and a motor that starts immediately in sub-zero temperatures. You'll see a safe, dependable, beautiful automobile for only $490. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se. DEcatur 1910. ATlantic 4340.

PLYMOUTH $569
1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater; excellent condition; $169; 18 months at $23.50; first monthly note due Feb. 1, 1938. Present this ad and your 1938 tags will be free.
Gardner Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH '36 $435
'36 Coupe. A sporty little car with ample luggage space. Interior spotless. Tires like new, motor tuned to perfect performance. A bargain. Can be seen in heated and well-lighted showrooms.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH $495
1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. All Plymouths reduced now at Semmes to give you the most of a big bargain. Here is an unusually well preserved '36 and well worth more than the bargain price. Just drive it and judge for yourself today. Built-in trunk; all dual equipment; broadcloth upholstery; very good tires; powerful economical motor. It's a beauty and a bargain. Terms to suit you.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
4121 13th St. N.W. ADams 8500.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH
1936 Coupe; dual equipment; mohair upholstery, beautiful jet black and a nearly new model in perfect condition; will be sacrificed with many other late model used cars under the sensational plan that has shocked all Washington. We will not be undersold, so drop in today and select your car at a real bargain figure. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Something to Talk About
Low Prices at Georgetown

1936 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Like new. New car guarantee. $85 down... $485
1936 Chrysler 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater. New car guarantee. $95 down... $575
1935 Plymouth Coupe and 2-Door Sedan. New car guarantee. Choice at $65 down........... $375
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater. New car guarantee. $50 down..................... $275
1930 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. New tires. Good mechanically. $20 down..................... $85
Georgetown Motors Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850

THEY CAME
THEY SAW
THEY BOUGHT
★
PROVING TO US
THAT YOU DON'T NEED
BALLYHOO
TO SELL USED CARS
IF YOUR CARS ARE
RIGHT!

WE ARE NOT FORCED TO SELL OUR USED CARS!
We take plenty of time and thoroughly recondition all of the cars in our used car stock. You receive a written guarantee signed by Frank Small, Jr., owner of the Anacostia Motor Co. Come in and let us hear your proposition—No reasonable offer refused.

SEE THESE CARS—THEN COMPARE

Here Are the Finest Used Cars in the City

(1) 1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
(4) 1937 Ford Tudors
(4) 1936 Ford Coupes
(17) 1936 Ford Tudors
(1) 1936 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
(1) 1936 Chevrolet Coach
(1) 1936 Hudson Sedan
(4) 1935 Ford Coupes
(9) 1935 Ford Tudors
(4) 1935 Ford Fordors
(1) 1935 Plymouth Coach
(5) 1934 Ford Coupes
(10) 1934 Ford Tudors
(2) 1934 Ford Fordors
(2) 1934 Plymouth Coaches
(1) 1934 Plym. Sed.
(1) 1933 Ford Coupe
(5) 1933 Ford Tudors
(2) 1933 Ford Fordors
(1) 1933 Chevrolet Coupe
(2) 1933 Chevrolet Coaches
(2) 1933 Chevrolet Sedans
(1) 1932 Ford Tudor
(2) 1932 Chevrolet Coaches
(2) Ford Model A Coupes
(2) Ford Model A Tudors

Also a Great Variety of Trucks to Choose From

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 GOOD HOPE ROAD S.E.
LINCOLN 2077
Open Evenings and Sundays

PLYMOUTH $395
1935 Coupe, 1st class condition in every respect; good paint, nearly new tires and very clean. $115 down. 16 months at $23.30. 1st monthly note due Feb. 1, 1938. Present this ad and your 1938 tags will be free.
Gardner Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg road, N.E. LIn. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $515
1936 Coupe. A beautiful car in really beautiful condition; $165 down; 18 months at $25.20; first monthly note due Feb. 1, 1938. Present this ad and your 1938 tags will be free.
Gardner Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

Plymouth '34 Sedan
De Luxe (P. E.) Model. This car is privately owned, in excellent condition. No trade. $100 less than market, $225. Charles Thomas. AT. 4402.

PONTIAC—1929 Sedan; good, cheap transportation; $30. 1121 Orren st. ne. ATlantic 3915.

PONTIAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; 8 cylinders, excellent black paint; all good tires, fine clean upholstery; splendid motor; heater; you will find this a clean car; $545. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 6 cylinders; large trunk, excellent black paint, spotless; here is a car that has had unusual care; you will find this a very clean car; $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC "8" $195
"8" 1933 Convertible Coupe. Considered by many the sportiest thing on the road today; put the top down and get out in the open; it will make you feel 10 years younger or we miss our guess. New top, rumble seat, newly refinished in rich black; all dual equipment and a powerful motor; yet the price is only $195. Terms to suit you.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
4121 13th St. N.W. ADams 8500.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

OLDS OLDS OLDS
5 — Better Values — 5
Worth a Look
1934 EIGHT SEDAN.......... $365
A certain price value.
1935 SIX SEDAN.......... $465
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Harder to Come Back at 18 Than to Be a Star at 8, Film Players Find

It's tough to have to make a comeback before you're out of your 'teens. Lots of former child stars are still to be found on the Hollywood sets, but only a few are likely to regain their old eminence. They don't want to be reminded of childhood triumph and wish that casting offices and directors would forget that "Baby" once preceded their names. Most successful of former child stars is Madge Evans, left, while Betty Grable, right, is a close runner-up.

THE film career of Joan Marsh, right, began when she was 9 months old. Now, after trying other fields, the charming Miss Marsh is on the comeback trail. Virginia Grey, below, was first cast as "Little Eva" in a movie version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Joan Marsh, Mitzi Green 'Discovered'

Both to Get Good Roles After Many Years Off the Screen.

Majority, However, Have Little Success in Adult Parts.

By Lucia Neville.

Hollywood.

IT'S harder to make a comeback at 18 than to be a star at 8. Yesterday's Temples and Bartholomews are trying it and finding that past careers actually keep them out of jobs.

They don't want to be reminded of childhood triumphs. They wish casting offices and directors would forget the "Baby" that once preceded their names. They want to act their age and act it in front of a camera.

If you wonder what's happened to the movie babies look for them in Hollywood and you'll find a surprising number. But not among the topnotchers. The majority will be among the bit players, the extras and the stand-ins. Only a few are steady money makers. None of them has worked continuously in pictures; it has taken the stage and radio to bring most of them back to the attention of the movies.

Most successful of former child stars is Madge Evans, free lance player who has made 20 pictures in the last three years. Her first picture was "Jimmy Valentine," with Holbrook Blynn and Robert Warwick, when she was about 5. But her face was known before that time because she was the little girl in the puffed bonnet and with the bunch of violets whose picture was in the Fairy Soap advertisements. She also sponsored children's hats and dresses and posed for illustrations for children's books. At 8, she was established as the leading child actress of her day—the Shirley Temple of 1917. At 12, she was a has-been. The former soap sponsor was washed up.

* * * *

Madge Evans is 28 now, popular again and busy. "But can you realize what it was like?" she asked. "One day I had everything—the next day, nothing! Nobody wanted me for parts, nobody paid any attention to me. I had been praised for anything, excused for everything, because I was a child. Then I was suddenly just another little girl who was growing up."

Six months abroad to regain her courage and self-esteem was the cure her mother gave. On their return, armed with letters of introduction, they prepared to invade the casting offices. However, she got her first stage part at once, in George Kelly's play, "Daisy Mayme."

"The role was that of a 15-year-old," Miss Evans said, "so that was just right. And I had to play the piano badly, which I did and do. After this show, I began to get other parts. And you can't imagine how wonderful it felt! I was wanted again and not because I had been a child star! "Do you wonder I didn't want to go back to movies?" she asked.

* * * *

MISS EVANS explained the difficulty other former child stars are battling when she said, "I couldn't have made that comeback in Hollywood. If I had tried, the first thing they would have said would have been, 'My, how you've grown! Let's see—you started in pictures when you were 5, didn't you?' They would have expected me to demand leads and to be temperamental. And they would have thought, 'Why should we give her a part when we can get so-and-so who's a comer and well known?'"

She refused Hollywood offers, thinking she would lose too much hard-fought ground and some of her new-earned confidence.

Offered Contract.

"I'd just got to the point where I wasn't looking for jobs—jobs were looking for me," she said. "But when Metro offered me a contract with a three months' option, I thought I'd go out and make some quick money—just like playing in summer stock—and then come back to the play that was waiting.

"Well, I've been here five and a half years. But I've played one kind of part, more or less. I've been the girl who asks all the questions and everybody else knows all the answers. I'd like to play less mature parts, too. And so as soon as I finish the radio work I'm doing now, I'm going back to New York and see what I can do on the stage. I don't expect or want leads but I hope I can play opposite a good leading man or with some well-known actresses."

* * * *

Borzage Rediscovered Ivan Marsh for Screen

Girl Who Acted With Mary Pickford Dropped Out Until 14, Became Wampas Baby; Now She Has Leads.

JOAN MARSH, featured player at Twentieth Century-Fox, is another who has had the courage to leave comfortable success and try other fields. There have been six definite periods in her career, which began at 9 months, when she was the infant interest in "Hearts Aflame." Until she was 8, she played with such stars as Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin, then she dropped out for schooling until she was 14, when Frank Borzage rediscovered her. She was selected as a Wampas Baby Star and appeared in a flattering number of pictures under a Metro contract.

Te fourth period began when Miss Marsh abruptly left films to make a barnstorming tour in a comedy and musical skit. After she had got Hollywood out of her system, she came back to make two pictures, neither of which satisfied her or brought success. She wanted to sing as well as act, so she broke for the fifth time and tried radio. The top spot in a big-time Nation-wide program was won and held for a season. Satisfied that she at last could guide her own career, she returned to films for the fourth time and stepped into leads at once. Her studio plans good pictures for her and recently gave her a chance to sing in "Life Begins at College."

* * * *

MITZI GREEN, perhaps best remembered for her part in "Tom Sawyer," in 1931, now is playing in a Broadway show but when it ends will make "Fiddlesticks" for RKO—a comeback at 17. Betty Grable, a Paramount player, did movie work at 14 as a chorus girl and in short subjects, but it was not until she was a hit as a dancer and singer with orchestras that the movies really bid for her. She has made three pictures since signing a contract last May.

Born to Films.

A movie child who was born to the films, Virginia Grey, of Metro, has stuck closer to Hollywood than most of her contemporaries. She didn't start in pictures until after her actor-director father, Ray Grey, died. Her first appearance was as Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

"That was an epic," Miss Grey said. "Universal took two years to make it."

From then on, life was a succession of broken and re-signed contracts, as often as the studio she was working for went broke and was re-financed. At 12, she made two pictures for Warners', the silent and sound version, then dropped out at 15 for two years of studying and teaching dancing. Returning as one of the glorified cuties in "Ziegfeld," she marked time as a stock player and in short subjects, but got her lucky break when Metro's casting director suggested her for a test. This was when the studio was thinking of re-making "Saratoga" after Jean Harlow had died. Even the test might have resulted in nothing except that Clark Gable was kind enough to offer to play the man's role in it and it later was used in the short, "Romance of Celluloid."

"Honestly, when that test was being made, nobody could have lived in this house with me," Miss Grey said.

This test earned her the part of Mary Callahan in the current musical, "Rosalie."

* * * *

FORMER babies, Peggy Montgomery and Marie Osborne, also in the cast, have found this remembrance of childish names a jinx on jobs. Miss Montgomery, at 19, invariably meets someone who knew her in her apple-checked baby roles. On this set it was a prop man who asked if she remembered the time she had to take a bath in whipped cream.

After Miss Montgomery quit pictures at 6, she toured vaudeville, then hibernated through three Wyoming winters on her father's dude ranch. Back in Los Angeles for high school, she since has had a book of poems published and in between working in extra and bit parts is composing songs.

Marie Osborne's scrapbook holds a contract colling for $450 a week; that was when she was the child star of Diando Studios. Out of pictures when she was 9, she was another who toured, singing and dancing, then returned for school. Married at 19—she has a young daughter, Joan—she got back into the movie circle again as stand-in for Ginger Rogers.

* * * *

The fourth of the "Wonderful Time" quartet of child-stars is Mary Jane Irving, who was the meanest movie moppet of a decade ago. She began at 2 with William S. Hart, and at 12 was playing in DeMille spectacles.

"Just before we left on location for this picture, I saw a revival of the last picture I made when I was 12," she said. "It was DeMille's 'Godless Girl' and was I hammy!"

After pictures, Miss Irving graduated from Hollywood High School, then did extra and bit work, and for the last four years has been Janet Gaynor's stand-in.

"And don't you feel too sorry for stand-ins," she said. "It's a good job and good money—lots better than extra work, I can tell you."

But like the others, she hopes she'll have a stand-in for herself some day soon.

During a Pause in the Season of Touring Drama, Motion Pictures Inherit the Earth

The Cinema Offers New Aspects Of Greatness Upon Local Screens

Color Photography Assumes Role of Added Importance in Films That Introduce Actors of First Rank; 'The River' Drama Without Human Stars.

By Nelson B. Bell

AS far back as "Becky Sharp" and "The Dancing Pirate"—and that is not too far back to fall within the easy recollection of the present body of theatergoers—the comparatively new three-tone Technicolor process of natural color photography demonstrated a perfected ability to break the spectrum into all of the delicate and varied hues of nature.

Development of the rapidly growing art of harnessing this newer advancement in chromotic picturization of animated events, since, has been concentrated upon the adaptation of a slow and costly method of filming spirited action to the requirements of the commercial motion picture screen by the mechanical improvement of the color camera and the multiplication many times of its flexibility.

The progress that has been made by the scientific gentlemen who wrinkle their brows and gray their hair over such complex matters first was demonstrated by the accelerated movement of "A Star Is Born" and more recently was further emphasized by the extraordinary effects achieved in the filming of "Vogues of 1938," in which spectacular scenes of both daylight and night activity were recorded with astonishing fidelity.

* * * *

THIS week, in "Ebb Tide" and "Nothing Sacred," Washington is privileged to observe the further potentialities of Technicolor in fields of dramatic action into which it has not heretofore dared to venture with any very impressive degree of confidence or security.

For the first time in the history of the cinema, "Ebb Tide" embarks with its Technicolor cameras upon the high seas of melodramatic and tempestuous action. It reveals to what unlimited extent a heretofore static camera has been given freedom, breadth and scope to record in natural tints the full play of events that partake of panoramic expansiveness and cyclonic speed and tumult. It brings to everything it touches a realistic and remarkable verisimilitude.

The angry foam of lashing waves is lent a feathery transparency of lacy and translucent loveliness; the violent shades of vivid tropical verdure and the sun-baked visages of men, made almost saddle-toned by the battering of the elements and a ruthless sun; are caught with no less faithfulness to actuality. No longer is drama in the open restricted to scenes of placid beauty as was so largely true in the case of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Technicolor has come out into the open more fully equipped than ever before to give a fine account of itself and a rich promise of a new era of realistic honesty upon the screen.

* * * *

"NOTHING SACRED," a celluloid comedy of vastly different stamp, is no less expository of color photography's newly found ability to keep pace with any velocity of serio-comic action a fast-moving play may require.

In this amusing subject, there are many lively scenes between Miss Carole Lombard and the vigorous Mr. Fredric March in which fists fly and events transpire that would have "stumped" Technicolor's stationary cameras of only a few months ago. This swift movement of the pictured images apparently offers no problem to the color filters in their present state of perfected mobility. There is no "splashy" slopping over of one color upon another; no longer do red splotches flicker where blue was supposed to be, or failure to "track" properly create a razzle-dazzle jumble of unrelated primary colors such as must have been a boon to the optometrists in the old days when pigmented drama was an experiment and hopes of its ultimate perfection ran low.

There is no longer reason to doubt—although, it seems, many still do—that in a shorter time than a majority imagine the screen will present a uniformly kaleidoscopic spectacle of color, like nature itself, instead of the drab black, white, and gray monotony to which we have become patiently inured through the years.

In the light of present evidence a rainbow silver sheet deserves to have come to stay.

* * * *

"EBB TIDE," to revert to the original inspiration of these Sabbath observations, is notable for more than its demonstration of the potentialities of Technicolor as an additional adjunct to the screen's power to capture absolute realism in coloration as well as movement.

This admirable picturization of an engrossing Robert Louis Stevenson study in unique events and strange characters introduces in their best roles before the cameras two character actors whose rare endowments already are known more widely to adherents of the traditional theater than to patrons of its shadowy offspring.

In Oscar Homolka and Barry Fitzgerald, the cinema has proselyted from the stage of the living drama two of the most skillful practitioners of the art of acting the contemporary theater can boast. Their styles and their methods are diametrically opposite. Both, however, are graduates of that painstaking European school that earlier in the season, and in seasons past, has enriched Washington's stages and screens with the presence of such artists as Marta Abba and Rudolf Forster, Elisabeth Bergner, Anna Neagle, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the Bernhardts, the Terrys, the Sir Henry Irvings and the Coquelins.

I do not mean to say that Homolka and Fitzgerald are the peers of the greatest actors the theater has produced in this generation, but only that they bring to their work that unwavering surety of approach and the complete immersion in their roles that only the finest training and broadest experience is able to produce.

It has always seemed to this observer that Barry Fitzgerald, when he was a member of the troupe, was the star of the Abbey Theater Irish Players from Dublin, who now are enjoying one of the most successful engagements in their career on Broadway and are to be seen later this season at the National unless all signs fail—as they too frequently do.

* * * *

FITZGERALD is endowed with an unerring sense of comedy and a talent for character impersonation that is all-embracing and flawless. He submerges every individual trait in the inherent qualities of the figure he is portraying, whether on stage or screen. His versatility is limitless. Perhaps the amazing competence of the man may best be expressed by saying that when one meets him in person, out of character, it is a task of no mean proportions to identify in a person so small physically, and so retiring by nature, the author of all the impressive performances he has given in roles that belie his every personal attribute. It is not to be wondered at that he comes dangerously near "stealing the picture" as the least imposing of the three beach-combers in "Ebb Tide."

While Homolka plays with less spontaneity and flamboyance, as the degraded sea captain who perceives in piracy a chance of rehabilitating himself, he, nevertheless, reveals a fine foundation in the rudiments of his art. By a rigid repression and an incomparable sense of dramatic timing, he achieves a maximum effect with a minimum of effort. His is no less perfect a personification of a muscular weakling than Fitzgerald's of a blustering craven, although this common effect of superlative excellence is achieved by methods that are exactly opposed.

If you have not watched Fitzgerald with the Abbey Players, or Homolka in "Rhodes" and his other earlier pictures—the list includes "The Dreyfus Case," "Non-Stop New York" and others—then it would be well to begin to watch them both henceforth and forever more.

The theater can offer you no more accomplished character actors.

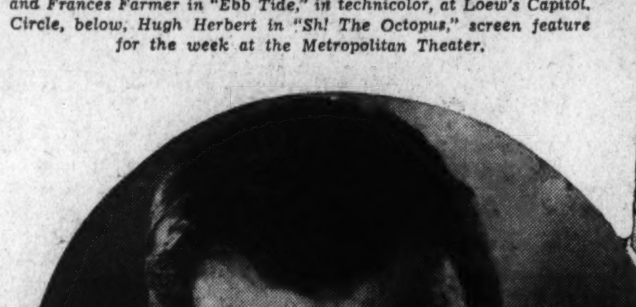
* * * *

IN "The River," also on view in the Capital this week, is afforded a superb example of another and totally different aspect of motion-picture production.

Pare Lorentz, one of the country's foremost motion-picture critics, has achieved a startling dramatic effect in this successor to his earlier "The Plow That Broke the Plains" without aid of a story directly involving human beings. He has drawn his cast from the works of nature and the destructiveness of the elements. Rivers, trees, mountains, fields, and torrents are his dramatis personae, and their performance is as overwhelmingly dramatic as anything ever presented upon the boards by any animate players.

There may, with some reason, be lodged against the author and his work the charge that at base it is a piece of stupendous political propaganda. It would be difficult, I think, to prove that it is not. But the fact remains that it also is a definitely worthy contribution to the small gallery of motion pictures that makes clear the magnificent catholicity of the camera in converting into moving drama the bare and chill facts of economic and industrial calamity without the aid of human actors.

Above, Luli Deste, John Boles and Frances Drake in "She Married an Artist," on the screen at the Earle Theater. Right, Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide," in technicolor, at Loew's Capitol. Circle, below, Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus," screen feature for the week at the Metropolitan Theater.



Dog Trainer Is Glad He Didn't Click as Actor

Edgar Jaeger Has Amassed Fortune From Kennels; Hollywood Chat.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Dec. 11.

Among Hollywood's more notable successes is Edgar Jaeger, dog trainer to their majesties, the stars. Broke when he came here with dreams of a screen career, he is independently wealthy today. Three expert German trainers work in his kennels. One specializes in training watch dogs—Dobermans and German shepherds, chosen for savagery. The other two teach circus tricks to the smaller pupils. Jaeger is not only a master trainer but a Hollywood fad. With such names as Clark Gable, Bing Crosby, Constance Bennett and Fred Astaire on his customers' list, he would not trade his business for a gold mine.

Donald Wood was chuckling today about the latest remark of his 5-year-old hopeful, "Splinter," who came home from kindergarten the other day and asked on a favor. "Won't you find some other kind of work to do?" he demanded. "Why?" Don asked. "Well," said Splinter, "ever since I told the kids that my dad is an actor, they think I'm stuck up, too."

Basil Rathbone has been trying to rise in the world. He is tired of playing black-hearted villains, wants to be an admirable character for a change. Once or twice, recently, he has succeeded—and each time with a laughable result. His fans disapprove of his reformation. Today he showed me a letter from a fan club in Chicago, signed by the entire membership. "Dear Mr. Rathbone," it read. "You're the man we love to hate. Please don't go pure on us after all these years!"

Arrived on the "Arsene Lupin" set in time to witness pandemonium. While the cameras whirred, five actors—Warren William, Virginia Bruce, Nat Pendleton, Melvyn Douglas and E. E. Clive—were pursuing as many fat young pigs. "Cut!" shouted the director, wiping his eyes and holding his sides. "I want to congratulate all ten of you ham actors—it was a great scene."

Five years ago, Irene Dunne, a passable—but certainly not an expert—golfer, shot a hole in one. Of course, it was an accident—all holes-in-one, even though shot by a Bobby Jones, are. But her publicity scribe swooned with joy and rushed out a storm of stories. And ever since then, whenever a studio publicity man is stuck for a blurb about Irene—which is often, for she is notoriously poor "copy"—he invariably has her shot another hole-in-one. Today I met her on the golf course and congratulated her on her third miracle, just announced by Columbia. "Jimmie," said she, very seriously, "it's amazing what a good publicity man can do for your game!"

Standing by me while Martha sang her number was W. C. Fields. "What a magnificent oral cavity!" he exclaimed with his usual pomp as she opened her mouth to its widest. "Colossal" Stupendous! Equip it with a searchlight—and it would be a grand opening!"

Above, Carole Lombard, nursing the sore jaw she receives in "Nothing Sacred," at the hands of Fredric March, at Loew's Palace. Right, Robert Young, Florence Rice and James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold," playing a repeat engagement at the Columbia.

Five Nights Of Parading For Mae West

You've heard of parades that required a certain number of hours to pass a given point, but Hollywood today was talking about one that required five nights to wind past.

It happened when Mae West was the central figure in what was, perhaps, the most unusual pageant ever filmed.

The parade was a sequence of the star's new musical extravaganza, "Every Day's a Holiday," is a recreation of Madison Square Garden, New York City, on election night in 1900.

Miss West's ornate equippage, which includes a huge gold and red wagon drawn by four white horses, heads a half-mile-long torchlight procession, spectacles that were in vogue 30 or more years ago.

Five nights were required to stage and photograph the parade to the satisfaction of Director A. Edward Sutherland, who had an even dozen cameras trained on it.

Hollywood's 'Tin Pan Alley' Tunesmiths Launch a Putsch

Cultural Movement on Part of Cinema's Composers Has Elevated Standards of Film Music to Plane Comparable to That of Masters.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Dec. 11.

The cultural putsch converting Tin Pan Alley into a Hollywood Royal College of Composers and Musicians has been completed. Incidental mopping-up activities are continuing in some of the outlying cinema precincts, but, on the whole, the conversion of the jazz harmonizers to the higher musical life is finished business.

In many quarters Maestro Leopold Stokowski is credited with the success of this cultural putsch that has turned the movie musical world upside down. It was Prof. Stoky, as the erstwhile leader fo the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra is known to his intimate friends, who did "handles" for Paramount in a musical epic. And when the highbrows saw that, they admitted the millennium had arrived, packed their bags and hastened to Hollywood—and films.

And with the westward migration of musical world nighties, especially opera singers, tunesmiths of Tin Pan Alley, who had been happily rhyming June, noon and bloom, saw that they, too, would have to go highbrow. It was a problem, but Tin Pan Alley is used to problems. It solved this dilemma by the rather simple expedient of writing music comparable to the classics.

It is a matter of record that Nathaniel Shilkret's score for "Winterset," and Herbert Stothart's music for "The Good Earth" have been broadcast by symphony orchestras, and that Alfred Newman's "Street Scene" was presented by the Los Angeles Philharmonic group. Arthur Bliss' interpretation of "Things to Come" has been recorded, and Werner Janssen's musical score of "The General Died at Dawn" has been arranged and played by Albert Coates in London, and by Janssen, himself, in Copenhagen.

Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson have completed a "Symphony of Hollywood," and Ralph Rainger's "Waikiki Wedding" score was played at the Hollywood Bowl in concert. Ben Oakland has heard his "Valse Moderne" played by the Cleveland Symphony and repeated in Boston. This is but a meager summation of the musical triumphs scored by Hollywood's tunesmiths. The list could go on endlessly, and does.

Possibly the best illustration of the change, and its cause, is provided by Lily Pons, great coloratura soprano, in her latest film production, "Hitting a New High." Known and famed opera arias are sung by the French diva along with musical compositions by two of Tin Pan Alley's ace tunesmiths. And the point is that the modern ballads do not suffer by comparison with the operatic arias!

The plot of "Hitting a New High" affords Miss Pons a legitimate reason to divide her musical numbers evenly between popular and operatic compositions. The modern numbers, composed by the aforementioned McHugh and Adamson, include "Let's Give Another Chance," "I Hit a New High," and "This Never Happened Before." The operatic airs include "Je Suis Titania" from "Mignon," the Nightingale Song by Saint-Saens, and the Mad Scene from "Lucia."

It is evident that a most unusual wedding of the musical arts has occured in this production, one that typifies and explains precisely what has happened to Hollywood's Tin Pan Alley. It would be difficult to conceive of Miss Pons singing "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," one of Mr. McHugh's earlier compositions, in the hallowed halls of the Metropolitan Opera House. It would not be difficult at all to imagine Miss Pons singing "Je Suis Titania" in the Met. The gulf between the two in their regular channels is unbridgable.

What Hollywood has accomplished is a union of opera and Tin Pan Alley in a single presentation.

What Hollywood has also accomplished is a cultural putsch which has converted the tunetwisters into musicians and composers capable of writing compositions matching the famed operatic arias.

Tin Pan Alley is really no more. Like Greenwich Village, it is just a name that signifies a noisy past.

Prosperity Has Rounded Corner Into Broadway

With Season Half Played the Profits Are Biggest Since Depression.

By Mark Barron.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Dec. 11.—With the Broadway theatrical season bounding over its half-way mark today, producers found their box offices bulging with some of the most prosperous receipts they have enjoyed since before the depression.

So urgent is the demand for tickets to see George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right," the hit musical lampooning Roosevelt's New Deal, that its composers, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, fled to Europe.

"We hadn't planned to go to Europe," Hart explained, "but we were forced to flee from the mob of friends asking us to get them tickets. Not only is the show sold out for weeks ahead, but there are already 2,200 orders for tickets to performances in February. There have been standees at every performance since the first night."

Of the more than 30 shows now on Broadway, 20 of them are either out-and-out hits or doing comfortable business.

The average Broadway play will earn a profit if it attracts $8,000 a week, and is considered in the hit class if it does $12,000 or more a week. Therefore, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne should be adding considerable to their bank accounts with their production of the ancient Greek comedy, "Amphitryon 38." In its first four weeks it grossed an average of $22,000.

"Room Service," the gayly mad comedy about a couple of would-be show managers who optimistically believe they can produce a show without a penny investment, has been playing 29 weeks, and is still doing $15,000 and more a week. Gertrude Lawrence is proving, with "Susan and God," doing $20,000 a week, that a play about a religious subject can succeed. This is the drama in which she plays the role of a woman who becomes converted to Buchmanism, the religious movement which instructs its followers to confess their sins in public.

The comedy about a humorously mad household, "You Can't Take It With You," goes into its second year on Broadway this week and still is attracting $15,000 a week. Even "Tobacco Road," which has just begun its fifth year on Broadway, is still doing $6,000 a week and more. This amount will show a nice profit, for this famed play is inexpensive to operate. The modern-dress "Julius Caesar" is also prospering on its capacity $6,000 a week. The Mercury Players refused to move this production from their small theater to a larger one to take care of the numerous customers unable to get tickets.

Maxwell Anderson probably has stopped worrying about a few mildly condemning words some of the critics gave his "The Star Wagon," for it is averaging around $17,000 a week.

"Having Wonderful Time," the comedy about life in a Jewish summer camp, and "Yes, My Darling Daughter," the comedy about a mother's vexations with her debutante daughter, have both passed their fortieth week on Broadway and still are doing profitable business.

Clifford Odets and John Steinbeck are two of the better known authors who are participating in the new Broadway prosperity. Odets' "Golden Boy," the story of a promising young prize fighter who wants to give up the ring for a career in the arts, is a hit. Even more prosperous is Steinbeck's newly arrived dramatization of his well-known novel, "Of Mice and Men."

Georgie Lugged Game Souvenirs To Swanky Spot

Washington Redskins' Boss Spotted Last Sunday in the 'Lyons Den.'

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Dec. 11.

Despite Ruth Etting's announcement last week that she was retiring forever from the field of entertainment, there's a deal pending for a radio program to co-star her with Lou Holtz . . . Corinne Griffith, wife of George Marshall, who owns the Washington profootball team, marched into the Pierre after Sunday's championship match, carrying a hunk of the goal post, together with the football used in the game . . . Harold J. Rome, who couldn't get an audition by the Shuberts and who then wrote the score for "Pins & Needles," is being baited with offers to write tunes for the Follies.

Maurice Chevalier's demands for returning to musical comedy here are (1) $5,000 a week for appearing in a show; (2) his approval of the solo comedy-material, and (3) a guarantee of one guest-appearance a week, in radio, at $5,000 . . . Rudy Vallee, who opened at the Paradise last night, heads a superb show . . . Harry Richman has been booked into Chicago's Chez Paree for two weeks, starting December 24 . . . Cole Porter has abandoned his plans for the musical, "Greek to You." He has agreed, instead, to write the score for C. B. Cochran's current British musical, to be transplanted here.

Peggy Joyce will leave for Hollywood Monday because, she explains: "The doctor ordered me to get warmth, sunshine—and besides, I have to answer a lawsuit there!" . . . Roscoe Ates, the stuttering comic, returned to New York yesterday "to complete my lay-off" . . . Mme. Schiaparelli, the modiste, was asked by the art editor of Life to pose for pictures for that magazine. The fashion-creator, however, has been wisened to the candid-shots used by Life, and refused. "If you want my peecture," she countered, "I will send you one" . . . A noted ballroom dance team will take the initiative in halting the Big Apple craze—by bringing suit because of the cancellation of their engagement. The cancellation was due to the substitution of the $5-a-piece Big Apple amateurs.

Mayor Hague: Josef Hofmann, America's most famous pianist, agreed to perform at a concert for the Med. Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy, to be given at the State Normal School in Jersey City. But the Board of Education refused to grant a permit, explaining that the hall can't be rented for partisan purposes—this despite the fact that it has been used for innumerable political rallies . . . **Vincent Astor:** The Duchess of Westminster will participate in Emil Coleman's Big Apple contest at your St. Regis Hotel . . . **Mme. Chiang Kai-shek:** Some of John Powers' models, America's prettiest, will wear lisle stockings as a protest against Japanese invasion.

Joe Mankiewicz, the M-G-M producer, had his hair cut yesterday by John, the barber at "21." Mankiewicz was very much pleased. "I'm going to have my office give you a studio contract. How's that?" . . . "Really?" asked John. "You really mean to give me a contract to go to Hollywood and act?" . . . "Oh, no," the producer replied, "I mean—to come to Hollywood and cut hair!"

PERSISTENCE: At last week's opening of Guthrie McClintic's presentation of Ina Claire in "Barchester Towers," at the Matrin Beck

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

News Items and Gossip of Mid-December Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

Capital to See 'Noah' for First Time This Week

Civic Theater Opens Obey Play at Wardman Park Wednesday Night.

When the Civic Theater was originally formed, one of the reasons was that a city like Washington needed more than one legitimate theater. As it happens, it will be the only legitimate theater in Washington this week when "Noah" opens at the Wardman Park Theater on Wednesday for the remainder of the week with a special matinee on Saturday afternoon.

"Noah" is by Andre Obey and is considered one of the most unusual plays ever written, because it combines a simple, childlike quality with sophistication which is typically French. Many have compared it to "Green Pastures" and in many ways they are similar, in that each tells a familiar Bible story from a fresh point of view. Both are serious plays and comedies at the same time. It was Sir James M. Barrie who said that "Green Pastures" and "Noah" are the only two beautiful plays to come out of the Bible.

The central role, Noah, to be played in the civic production by Denis Connell, is traditionally one of the great comic roles in the theater. Ever since the beginning of drama "Old Man Noah" has been the subject of jokes. In Obey's modern version, he is presented as a man of simple faith who carries out instructions from his God, with whom he is on the most friendly terms. When things do not turn out exactly as Noah expects he continues to trust and hope.

Of course, Noah would not be Noah unless the animals were there. And the Civic has provided them in costumes especially designed by Dorothy Croissant. One of the most touching and at the same time most humorous scenes in the play is at the end of the second act when Noah and the animals are the only ones left who have faith and he sits down on the deck of the Ark to discuss the matter with them.

Most of Noah's troubles are caused by his obstreperous children, in particular by Hem, who will be played by Robert Duncan one of the Civic's newest discoveries. He will be remembered for his fine performance in "Excursion" earlier in the season.

It is understood that Charles Dillon, guest director for the Civic on this one production, is making something of a spectacle of the play. He has already directed it in Dallas and assisted in the Meredith production. Mr. Dillon credits Meredith with the idea of treating the play in this manner. Mr. William M. Girvan has designed the sets which include the Ark and a tossing sea and a few other things, besides.

As usual with Civic productions, this is the first time Washington will have seen a play which has won high praise in many other cities where it has been produced. The entire production is under the personal supervision of F. Cowles Strickland, regular director for the Civic Theater.

MITZI MAYFAIR,
talented young dancer, who returns to the National Capital this week to co-headline the vaudeville bill with Eddie Peabody at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Blackfriars Put Institute Hit On Stage Again

'Growin' Pains' Scheduled for Second Production Tonight at 8:15.

The Blackfriars Guild's second production of the current season, Aurania Rouveral's "Growin' Pains," will be presented at St. Paul's Auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

This play, which was first produced at the Blackfriar Institute of Dramatic Art at Catholic University this summer, evoked much favorable comment at that time. Because of additional rehearsals since this summer, the work should offer a more polished production than its first one.

Originally conceived with the twofold experimental purpose of being a medium for the development of adolescent actors desirous of becoming Blackfriars, and providing Father Hartke with concrete illustrations for instructing his class in adolescent play direction, the drama has proved to be one of the most pleasing in Guild history.

Although the story is a naive one, concerning the problems of an average family coping with the apparently meaningless antics of the younger generation, it, nevertheless, has a wholesome tale to tell, and tells it well. The sincere and unaffected way in which the cast play their roles lends an unexpected charm to the Guild's conception of Miss Rouveral's comedy.

With two exceptions, the large cast of 18 has been recruited entirely from parochial high schools throughout the city. Father Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., moderator of the Blackfriars Guild, directed the play.

Ballistics Expert Brings Own Props

All the ballistic paraphernalia used in certain scenes in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Arsene Lupin Returns," is furnished the studio by the Los Angeles Police Department.

A member of the department is on hand to explain the workings of the different pieces of apparatus.

Useful Hobbies Are First Aid To Youngsters in Film School

Stamp and Coin Collection and Other Youthful Fads Impart Knowledge to Juvenile Players That Are Helpful in Their Studio Class Work.

Screen children invariably rate high in their I. Qs. Constructive hobbies are the main reason.

"They all have some hobby," said Mary MacDonald, head school teacher at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, proudly. "A few even have three.

"And hobbies, the constructive ones, are the best thing any school child can acquire. It makes school lessons much easier for them.

"While working on hobbies, they unconsciously memorize countless facts that would ordinarily be hastily skipped over in school lessons.

"Mickey Rooney, for instance, collects stamps and old coins. He always rates among the highest in geography tests. He can thank his stamp and coin hobbies for his thorough knowledge of the locations of most countries and states."

Freddie Bartholomew is also very high in geography, says Miss MacDonald, as one of his hobbies is collecting maps, which he studies carefully.

His other hobby is tracing lineage. This helps him with history lessons. He has already gone back six generations in research examinations of his ancestors.

Judy Garland likes to draw cartoons and imitate models and gymnasts in store windows. This improves her work in the art and physical education classes.

Betty Jaynes designs clothes and sews in her spare time. She always rates high in her art and sewing classes.

Suzanne Larson, latest singing discovery, collects poems and does interior decorating, which accounts for her high average in English and art classes.

Scotty Beckett, who portrayed Garbo's son in "Conquest," and is well-known as an Our Gang comedies star, designs model airplanes, and is learning the first principles of aviation.

Although this hobby doesn't help him with school lessons yet, says Miss MacDonald, it will when he goes to college and studies aeronautics. His ambition is to be an aviator.

The flute boy in "The Firefly," Robert Spindola, is also looking out for the future, as well as increasing his knowledge. Raising poultry is his hobby, which he is able to follow on his mother's small chicken farm in the San Fernando Valley.

Douglas Scott, Edward G. Robinson's son in "The Last Gangster," is a camera enthusiast and is already advanced enough to begin dabbling in color photography. He has his own laboratory at home, where he develops all his own pictures. This hobby makes him more observing, thus helping him in all his studies.

The star of the biology class is Dickie Moore, Franchot Tone's cousin in "The Bride Wore Red." His hobby is ichthyology, and he knows the name of dozens of species of fish.

Flower and fruit gardening is Saundra Maazel's hobby. The 5-year-old violin prodigy, though not old enough to enter school, often visits the agriculture class, and can answer questions that stump many of the oder pupils.

"Become hobby-conscious," is the advice Miss MacDonald gives to children with a lot of spare time, or those that hate to study. It's the quickest way to improve in any study, she says.

Gable Is Revealed As Shakespearean Actor, Also 'Poet'

Clark Gable's eventful life has been an apparent open book until now, for a hidden chapter has been uncovered.

He was a Shakespearean actor!

In all his interviews and biographies, Gable has been proud of revealing his past as factory hand, oil worker, lumberjack, surveyor and numerous other occupations of the he-man variety before he became Number One He-Man of the screen.

But he never uttered a whisper about competing with John Barrymore, Gielgud, Leslie Howard and the other disciples of the Bard of Avon.

It remained for a yellowing sheet of paper to put the classic finger on Gable. It is the program of the MacDowell Club of Portland, Oreg., which recently reached the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer postoffice, being mailed in by a Portland fan.

The program listed several instrumental and vocal selections and a one-act fantasy, "The Ballad of Despair." In it, one William C. Gable, famous later as Clark Gable, played "The Poet."

An item that adds value to the program was the climax of the MacDowell presentation.

"Selections from 'Romeo and Juliet,' 'The Taming of the Shrew,' 'Hamlet' and 'Julius Caesar,' by William C. Gable."

Frank Morgan Is Master of Decor

Frank Morgan saved production time on the "Three Men in the Snow" set, by turning interior decorator.

The setting was Morgan's office, which was modernistic and finished in silver. The script called for a radio to be used in the action of the scene, but a silver radio could not be located.

Painting one silver didn't work. "May I help?" asked Morgan.

Receiving permission, Morgan removed the cabinet from the radio works, and that did the trick.

The 24-tube radio, each tube covered with a silver protector, and the rest of the works finished in sparkling silver, was perfect for the modernistic office.

Morgan likes the idea so well that he's going to denude his radio at home, he says.

Canine Gift to Star Tagged by Rhyme

Most unusual of all presents received by Eleanor Powell on her birthday was that presented by her property man on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Rosalie," Harold Thurburg. He gave her a dachshund, which was in a satin basket, garnished with rubber hot dogs and with red ribbons, topped by a big white bow. The following was attached:

"My name is 'Nappy,'
And if I look sappy,
It's 'cause I'm so happy,
That Elly's my 'pappy.'"

"Nappy" is the name of one of the "Rosalie" characters.

Fathers Compare Notes on Babies

Robert Young and Dolph Zimmer, assistant director, always arrive early on the "Three Men in the Snow" set, retire to one corner and enjoy a good 10 minutes of laughing.

The reason? Both are new fathers, and they like to exchange the bright cooings of their respective offsprings.

Those Barrymores!

John and Lionel Barrymore, when in their 'teens, built an elaborate rowboat in a resort hotel room, and discovered only after it was completed that it was too large to move through the door. John Barrymore recalled the incident during production of "Romance in the Dark," in which he co-starred with Gladys Swarthout and John Boles.

Leonard Lyons

Continued From Page 2.

Theater, a dusky doorman, still wearing his uniform, marched down the aisle during the third act, walked to the seventh row, pushed past the bluebloods sitting there and delivered a document to his quarry . . . The dusky one was John Ryland, doorman at the Empire Theater. To Lester Meyer he was delivering a statement of the night's receipts at the Empire, where McClintic is presenting "Star-Wagon."

BOREDOM: The current issue of Fortune features an article about cafe society, with illustrations of a number of celebrities who appear utterly bored . . . As a matter of truth, these photos were taken by Jerome Zerbe two years ago, allegedly for a magazine article in Mademoiselle. The noted subjects were instructed to look as bored as they could. The article, they were assured, was to be on the matter of boredom.

BEAUTY DEPARTMENT: Nan Dembitz, who is related to Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis, had been seeking an association with some important law firm here. One of her friends therefore wrote to Henry L. Stimson's firm . . . We're sorry," came the reply, "but one of the rules of our firm, before hiring an attorney, is that we must first take the applicant to a few places to test said applicant's capabilities insofar as drinking, conversation and the other social graces are concerned . . . We're afraid we couldn't trust ourselves with one so beautiful."

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Arthur Kober went to Hollywood to adapt his play, "Having Wonderful Time." He wanted to go to the prize fights and realized that—in a place where almost everybody is an international celebrity—the name of a playwright might not carry sufficient weight to get a single ticket . . . Kober phoned the box office and asked that one ticket be left in the name of "John J. Raskob"—because the newspapers that day had announced Mr. Raskob's presence in Hollywood to buy up a few movie companies . . . "Raskob?" the box office man asked. "How do you spell it?" . . . "R-A-S," Kober began, then automatically completed it, "K-O-B-E-R!"

Happy Actress.

Gladys George is particularly happy about her role in "Love Is a Headache." It marks her debut as a screen comedienne and she claims that "gentlemen prefer comediennes."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred;" "The Man in the Barn;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

EARLE—John Boles and Luli Deste in "She Married an Artist" (screen). Larry Blake headlining the vaudeville in "Character Impressions" (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Oscar Homolka, Barry Fitzgerald, Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide," in technicolor (screen). Mitzi Mayfair and Eddie Peabody co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou in "Stage Door;" "The March of Time;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Third week.

METROPOLITAN—Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins in "Sh! The Octopus;" short sound subjects and full newsreel.

LITTLE—"The River," and Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "The Petrified Forest," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Robert Young, Florence Rice and James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

TRANS-LUX—"The March of Time;" short scenic and comedy subjects and cartoon comedies in color, with full newsreel coverage of the world.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."

EARLE—Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker and James Ellison in "The Barrier," and Mary Dees headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Phil Regan and Ann Dvorak in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Ian Hunter, Leo Carrillo, Kenny Baker and star cast in "Fifty-Second Street," and all-star vaudeville bill on stage.

METROPOLITAN—Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle in "Hold 'Em Navy."

COLUMBIA—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."

Gayety.

Coming to the Gayety Theater for the usual matinee today, the funny Billy (Cheese and Crackers) Hagen, and his all-new show will be the week's attraction.

The feminine contingent features the charming Joan Marvis and Lillian Harrison.

Hagen will be ably assisted in the comedy end by Harry ("Rube") Connelly, plus a chorus of dancing and singing beauties.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF DEC. 12.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	John Boles in "She Married an Artist."	John Boles in "She Married an Artist."	John Boles in "She Married an Artist."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Ann Sothern in "Danger, Love at Work."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Peter Lorre in "Think Fast, Mr. Moto."	Zasu Pitts in "Forty Naughty Girls."	John Boles in "Fight for Your Lady."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Marlene Dietrich and Melvyn Douglas in "Angel."	John Boles in "Fight for Your Lady."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Roll Al'g Cowboy." "Breakfast for Two."	"Roll Along, Cowboy." "Breakfast for Two."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Lynne Overman in "Partners in Crime."	William Boyd in "Texas Trail."	"There Goes the Groom." "Dangerously Yours."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Breakfast for Two."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Breakfast for Two."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	William Hopper and June Travis in "Over the Goal."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Wheeler and Woolsey in "High Flyers."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."	Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."	Ralph Bellamy in "It Can't Last Forever."	Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red."	Marian Marsh in "The Great Gambini."	Dick Foran and Ellen Clancy in "Prairie Thunder."
Hippodrome K near 9th	Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End."	Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End."	Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End."	"She's No Lady." "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	She's No Lady." "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	"She Asked for It." "Banjo on My Knee."	"She Asked for It." "Banjo on My Knee."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Tom Brown in "Man Who Cried Wolf."	Tom Brown in "Man Who Cried Wolf."	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	Jed Prouty in "Hot Water." March of Time.	Buck Jones in "Smoke Tree Range."	Ritz Bros. in "Life Begins in College."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Wheeler and Woolsey in "High Flyers."	John Boles in "Fight for Your Lady."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Claude Rains in "They Won't Forget."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Hugh Herbert in "Marry the Girl."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." "Roll Al'g Cowboy."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Gladys George in "Madame X." "Lancer Spy."	Gladys George in "Madame X." "Lancer Spy."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	"It Happened in Hollywood." "Get Along Dogies."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Bette Davis in "It's Love I'm After."	Bette Davis in "It's Love I'm After."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan on Broadway."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Bette Davis in "It's Love I'm After."	Bette Davis in "It's Love I'm After."	Bette Davis in "It's Love I'm After."	Marlene Dietrich and Melvyn Douglas in "Angel."	Marlene Dietrich and Melvyn Douglas in "Angel."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan on Broadway."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two."	Gilbert Roland and Marsha Hunt in "Thunder Trail."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Robt. Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Buddy Rogers and Betty Grable in "This Way, Please."	"Dangerously Yours." "Fit for a King."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Dolores Del Rio and Peter Lorre in "Lancer Spy."	Gilbert Roland and Marsha Hunt in "Thunder Trail."	"Gangway." James Dunn in "Living on Love."
Princess 1119 H N.E.	Jack Benny in "Artists & Models." "The Frame-Up."	Jack Benny in "Artists & Models." "The Frame-Up."	Constance Bennett in "Topper." "Man in Mirror."	Constance Bennett in "Topper." "Man in Mirror."	"Last Train From Madrid." "Elephant Boy."	"Last Train From Madrid." "Elephant Boy."	"Night of Mystery." "Mystery of Hooded Horsemen."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	"New Faces of '37." Jones Family in "Big Business."	"New Faces of '37." Jones Family in "Big Business."	"Topper." "It Happened Out West."	"Topper." "It Happened Out West."	Victor Moore in "Meet the Missus." "Trapped."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio in "Lancer Spy."	George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio in "Lancer Spy."	"Love Is on Air." "Murder in Greenwich Village."	"Love Is on Air." "Murder in Greenwich Village."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	"Adventur's Blonde." "Boss of Lonely Valley."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Last Train From Madrid." Other Feature.	"Last Train From Madrid." Other Feature.	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	"Topper." "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted."	"Topper." "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted."	Gail Patrick in "Her Husband Lies." "Trail of Hawk."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Ritz Bros. in "Life Begins in College."	Ritz Bros. in "Life Begins in College."	Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Bride Wore Red."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	"Murder in Greenwich Village." "It's All Yours."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Robrt Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Luise Rainer in "Big City." "The Big Shot."	Luise Rainer in "Big City." "The Big Shot."	"Cherokee Strip." "Laughing at Trouble."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Noah Beery, Jr., in "Trouble at Midnight."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Breakfast for Two."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	June Travis in "Love Is on the Air."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Wheeler and Woolsey in "High Flyers."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	"Murder Goes to College." "Empty Holsters."	"Murder Goes to College." "Empty Holsters."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Peter Lorre in "Lancer Spy." "Motor Madness."	Joan Crawford in "Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford in "Bride Wore Red."	"Boots of Destiny." "Danger, Love at Work."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	George Murphy in "Women Men Marry."	George Murphy in "Women Men Marry."	Ken Maynard in "Trailin' Trouble." Chas. Kina on Stage.	Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	"London by Night." "Adventurous Blonde."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	William Boyd in "Rustler's Valley." "Blonde Trouble."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Burgess Meredith in "There Goes the Groom."	Burgess Meredith in "There Goes the Groom."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Larry Crabbe in "Forlorn River."	"Wine, Women and Horses." Chas. Kina on Stage.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi."	"The Californian" and "Exclusive."	"The Californian" and "Exclusive."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Jack Haley in "Danger, Love at Work."	Mary Livingstone in "This Way, Please."	Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell in "Perfect Specimen."	Joe Penner in "Life of the Party." "Texas Trail."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Marlene Dietrich and Herbert Marshall in "Angel."	Marlene Dietrich and Herbert Marshall in "Angel."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."	Paul Lukas in "Dinner at the Ritz."	Paul Lukas in "Dinner at the Ritz."	Ann Sheridan in "Alcatraz Island."	Ann Sheridan in "Alcatraz Island."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Ritz Bros. in "You Can't Have Everything."	Ritz Bros. in "You Can't Have Everything."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly." "Borneo."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly." "Borneo."	Nino Martini in "Music for Madame." "Over the Goals."	Nino Martini in "Music for Madame." "Over the Goal."	Rosalind Keith in "Big Shot." "Motor Madness."
State Bethesda, Md.	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	"The Road Back." "Dance, Charlie, Dance."	"The Road Back." "Dance, Charlie, Dance."	"Love From a Stranger." "Rhythm in Cloud."	"Love Under Fire." "Hootin', Tootin' Rhythm."	"Love Under Fire." "Hootin', Tootin' Rhythm."
State Falls Church, Va.	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor to "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."	Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Joan Blondell and Leslie Howard in "Stand-In."	Joan Blondell and Leslie Howard in "Stand-In."	Joan Blondell and Leslie Howard in "Stand-In."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."

AMUSEMENTS

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FIRST DRAMA of the SOUTH SEAS in Technicolor
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EDDIE PEABODY'S Swing Time Revue
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AMUSEMENTS

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A Colorful Comedy
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BILLY (Cheese and Crackers) HAGEN
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL
JOAN MARVIS and LILLIAN HARRISON

AMUSEMENTS

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A Stage Hit . a GREAT Picture
'STAGE DOOR'
starring KATHARINE HEPBURN
GINGER ROGERS • ADOLPHE MENJOU
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Jan. 11, 8:45, Constitution Hall
Eugene Ormandy Conducting
Seats, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. T. Arthur Smith, Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700.

TODAY—4 P. M. Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist: RUGGIERO RICCI, Violinist
Guest Conductor: ANTAL DORATI
Tickets 50c to $2 on sale after 11 A. M. at box office, Constitution Hall, ME. 2661
Other Beethoven concerts:
Wed., 8:30 P.M., Soloist: JOSEF HOFMANN, pianist; next Sun., 4 P. M., NINTH ("Choral") SYMPHONY.
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JOHN BOLES and LULI DESTE in "SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST."

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Lincoln 3375
Matinee 2 P. M.
IRENE DUNNE-RANDOLPH SCOTT in "HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME." Also Cartoon-News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeveland 2600
Matinee 2 P. M.
IRENE DUNNE-RANDOLPH SCOTT in "HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME." Also short subject.

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Matinee 2 P. M.
RITZ BROTHERS in "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE." Short.

CENTRAL 425 Ninth St. N.W. MEt. 2841.
Matinee 2 P. M.
SMITH BALLEW-CECELIA PARKER in "ROLL ALONG COWBOY" and BARBARA STANWYCK-HERBERT MARSHALL in "BREAKFAST FOR TWO." Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEorgia 6500
Matinee 2 P. M.
MADELEINE CARROLL, RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Also Cartoon-News.

HOME 1230 C Street N.E. AT. 8188
Matinee 2 P. M.
MADELEINE CARROLL, RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Also Cartoon and News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIn. 2179
Matinee 2 P. M.
EDDIE CANTOR and JUNE LANG in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN." Reissue of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "AT THE RACES."

SAVOY 3030 14th Street N.W. COlumbia 4968
Matinee 2 P. M.
TOM BROWN, LEWIS STONE, BARBARA READ in "MAN WHO CRIED WOLF." Also shorts.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400
Matinee 2 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN in "PERFECT SPECIMEN." Cartoon and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800
Matinee 2 P. M.
EDDIE CANTOR and JUNE LANG in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN." Also March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CLe. 5400
Matinee 2 P. M.
LESLIE HOWARD, BETTE DAVIS, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER." March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W COlumbia 4616
Matinee 2 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345
Matinee 2 P. M.
ERROLL FLYNN in "PERFECT SPECIMEN." Peter Smith Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERTHING." Alice Faye, Ritz Bros., Don Ameche.

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village.
Monday—Leslie Howard in "STAND-IN."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Monday: Muni and Rainer in "THE GOOD EARTH."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Gary Cooper and George Raft in "SOULS AT SEA."

TAKOMA 14th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "THE AWFUL TRUTH." Select Short Subjects.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Eddie Cantor in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN."
LEE Monday—Burgess Meredith in "THERE GOES THE GROOM."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, "HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME." Cartoon.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer, "BIG CITY." March of Time No. 3.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer in "IT'S ALL YOURS." News and Comedy.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
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JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"LANCER SPY." George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"HEIDI." Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow. "ANGEL." Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"BREAKFAST FOR TWO." Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall.

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Cont. 2 to 11 P.M.
Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea in "DEAD END."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Ronald Colman in "PRISONER OF ZENDA."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Shirley Temple in "HEIDI."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom., Tues.
Jane Withers in "45 FATHERS."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Tom., Tues., Wed.
"MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938." Free Parking Space—800 cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Eddie Cantor in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN."

PIRATES AHOY!... By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Eaton Beats Pirates on Land

A patriotic American, William Eaton, during all the long months of bickering, bargaining, and fighting with the Barbary pirates, was eating his heart out with indignation and impatience. He knew that the war with the pirates of North Africa could be won on all fronts if the Americans in authority could be made to realize that the foe was really a puny, ill-organized, uncivilized group, holding its amazing power over world commerce only because of the machinations and secret support of European nations that were jealous of one another and of the United States.

Eaton returned to Washington in the spring of 1803. To the responsible officials of the Government he unfolded a plan of action. He explained that Hamet Karamanli (also called Sidi Amet or Ahmet), brother of Yussuf Karamanli, Bashaw of Tripoli, was pretender to the throne, and indeed was probably the rightful ruler, if right can be said to be involved in the politics of a state which recognized ruthless force as the only elector. Hamet had been chief of the pirate state, and had been tossed out by his younger brother's strong-arm men.

Eaton proposed that the United States get hold of the banished Hamet, back him with troops and ships, and put him back upon his throne, with the understanding that, in return, he was to grant the Americans certain rights and privileges, including, of course, freedom from capture, slavery, ransom and tribute.

The Americans took the city by themselves.

Jefferson Cautious.

The simple fact is that if Eaton had been given the proper support by the American Government, North Africa would now be an American protectorate or an American colony, and piracy would have vanished from the Mediterranean much sooner than it actually did.

Jefferson, anxious as he had been to give the pirates of Africa a taste of American steel and round shot, was not quite bold enough to follow Eaton's plan whole-heartedly, and Jefferson's Cabinet was timid. The Government, these cautious landsmen thought, could not afford to be discovered in an intrigue involving African crowns. European powers might not like it. But the Government would be mightily pleased to see Mr. Eaton carry out his plan—without open support of his Government.

So Jefferson opened the way for the big putsch. He signed a commission which gave Eaton the title of Naval Agent of the United States in the Mediterranean. He had all authority—and none. He could make and unmake kings and pashas, or change pashas to bashaws, but he must not involve his Government if he should fall.

Eaton landed at Alexandria, Egypt, in his search for the deposed monarch whose cause he was about to espouse. He found his man, after much searching, and told him of his plan to replace him upon his throne as a friend of the powerful Republic across the world. Hamet could not refuse. He promised that he and his men would obey Eaton as their commander-in-chief.

400 Men in Army.

So the Connecticut Yankee began recruiting an army. He found the ragtag and bobtail of humanity in Alexandria, on the fringes of the desert, and about the wharves. Greek and Syrian, Libyan desert rat, Arabs, wild tribesmen on the loose, and a few Americans made up the force that was to march across the desert to Derne (or Derna), capital of a rich province of Tripoli, and capture the town from the forces of Yussuf. Then, working from this base, the whole of Tripoli was to be subjugated, with the aid of the American fleet.

It was as wild and daring a scheme as ever a gallant adventurer attempted to put into practice. There were nine Americans to head the expedition, including Eaton, who had had experience in Indian campaigns in Ohio and Georgia that he thought might avail him much now. There were not quite 400 men in all when the march across the desert began with camels carrying the baggage.

The march lasted seven weeks. During that time the thermometers did not register less than 120 degrees during the days, though the nights were often dangerously cold. The food supply ran out, water was scarce and the nomads several times revolted against the command of the Americans. Many deserted. In the midst of a mutiny messengers reported that the American brig Argus, under Capt. Isaac Hull, had arrived at Bomba, the next port. The expedition moved on to Bomba where, after another mutiny, supplies were obtained from the Argus.

Nine Americans Took Town.

The march of 600 miles across the desert was completed in 52 days, and no man died on the way. Before the walls of Darne, the Arabs mutinied again. In the end, the nine Americans practically captured the city themselves, the rabble behind them merely acting as so much scenery to scare the defenders. Three American warships bombarded the town while Eaton vainly urged on his mob from the land side. Eaton was shot through the left wrist, but continued to lead his men, and with his right hand he did personal work with a cutlass.

The town was captured on April 27, 1805, at four in the afternoon, after fighting since dawn.

Eaton was now in a position favorable for accomplishment of his real objective, the conquest of the pirate states of North Africa. A modicum of co-operation on the part of the fleet would have made possible the capture of Tripoli, and not more than a few months would have been required for the total reduction of pirate power in the Mediterranean.

But while Eaton was fighting off the forces Yussuf sent against him, he received, on June 12, orders from Commodore Rodgers to evacuate Derne, for the was was over!

While the invincible Eaton was holding his ground at Derne and planning the great triumph of American arms, Tobias Lear, American consul at Algiers, had, with the consent of Commodore Rodgers, signed a humiliating and disgraceful treaty of peace with the Pasha of Tripoli. Eaton's honest fighting had been in vain.

Disgraceful Treaty.

The treaty provided for the exchange of prisoners captured by Eaton for Americans in the hands of the pirates, and the generous American consul agreed that the United States should give the Pasha $60,000 in addition. The United States agreed to haul down the flag that Eaton had so gloriously raised, and to surrender Derne entire, without consideration.

Perhaps the most disgraceful feature of the whole transaction was the manner in which the American Government ran out on poor old Hamet, who had been promised protection by Eaton in the name of the American Government. The deposed ruler was treated with bad faith by a government that could have afforded good faith, even in dealing with a barbarian.

Hamet managed to get away to Syracuse with 15 followers and there he received an allowance of $200 a month from Commodore Rodgers for a short time. A good many of his adherents are said to have been beheaded by his younger brother, after they had been delivered into the tyrant's power by the United States. Congress voted $2,400 as compensation to the unfortunate Hamet. The wife and children of Hamet were kept prisoners by the Pasha until October, 1807. Hamet died in Egypt, an exile, fleeing his brother's wrath, a few years later.

Bitter Blow to Hero.

Eaton never recovered from the blow which the shameful peace of Tobias Lear inflicted upon him. When he returned to America he was shown many honors, for his heroic exploit was appreciated by the people, even though it was not properly estimated by his Government. The Massachusetts Legislature presented him with $10,000 acres of land in the area then known as the District of Maine. Washington and Richmond gave him banquets. The King of Denmark gave him a jeweled snuffbox. But the Government of the United States even refused to give him thanks or repay him for the expenditures he had made out of his own pocket in its behalf. Because Eaton was outspoken in his denunciation of the shameful treaty with the pirates, Congress voted down a resolution of thanks for his services.

Eaton was out of pocket about $23,000 by reason of his adventure. When he consented to testify against Aaron Burr, at the latter's trial for conspiring against the Government, he was paid $10,000. The rest he never received. Burr had tried to enlist the famous soldier of fortune in his adventure in empire-building, but Eaton was not sufficiently angry with his country to betray it.

Bitterly, Eaton lived his life, and he died, not quite poverty-stricken, in 1811, aged 47. His grave in Brimfield, Mass., is modestly marked.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS:—

Most People Stop Short of Success

I CAN think of no finer trait than good sportsmanship. It means bearing defeat nobly and congratulating the other fellow on winning. It's not easy, but if you can do this, you have at least an element of greatness.

Capt. Robert F. Scott, of England, had a life-long ambition to discover the South Pole, and directed all his energies toward it. The great difficulty of raising money finally surmounted, he sailed away, back there in 1912, on the "Terra Nova" for the goal of his dreams.

Enormous waves battered the hull. Some of the cargo was swept from the deck. Tons of sea water thundered down into the hold. The boiler fires were swamped. The pumps were clogged. And for days the gallant ship rolled recklessly in the trough of the smashing seas. They suffered almost beyond belief. But what matter?

• • • •

At last, over the ice Capt. Scott and four companions made the final dash for the Pole. When they came in sight of the Pole, Scott experienced for a moment the exultation of victory.

Then he looked around—and found a cairn of ice. Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer had got there just five weeks before!

Can your imagination picture what Scott must have experienced at that moment? Well, I can faintly imagine the state of his emotions. What did Scott and his companions do? Just this: They cheered for Amundsen and started home. That was sportsmanship. Caught in a blizzard, every man died down there in that icy No Man's Land. When it had become evident that no one could survive, Scott wrote letters to friends (though he wasn't at all sure the letters would ever reach their destination) giving all credit to Amundsen for the victory he himself had hoped to achieve. And he added that in these, their last days, he and his men were of good cheer. A good sport to the end!

• • • •

I AM WRITING these lines on a train. We are just leaving the town of Wixon, Mich. The trees are bare; the fields are brown; the rain is beating against the windows of the car; it is a dreary day. And I have just finished reading a sad letter. An old friend of mine recently "changed worlds," as the Japanese say. Forty-nine. A heart attack. His wife was a good wife; he had a happy home; two children.

Her letter to me read: "It is hard for me to face each new day without him. He never knew how much I loved and needed him."

"He never knew how much I loved him." How much tragedy lies behind those words. I am not an authority on heart disease. Maybe I am wrong; but my wild guess is that if my friend had known how essential he was to the happiness of others, he might be living today. At least, he would have been happier while he did live.

• • • •

MOST people stop short of success because they believe that one can do nothing single-handed. Foolish!

When Daniel Boone conquered the West he had companions, it is true, but it was his enthusiasm which spurred the men on. Robert Fulton did not hew every piece of timber nor drive every peg for the first steamboat, but if he had not been there, the world would have waited much longer to learn of the "Clermont" steaming down the Hudson.

Florence Nightingale thought that wounded soldiers should be nursed by women—a most shocking idea at the time. She was opposed, laughed

at, even scorned. Long after she began her work the very men she was trying to help put every conceivable obstacle in her way. But she allowed nothing to turn her aside, and finally established a staff of women nursing in the Crimea.

Clara Barton believed in working for humanity, so back there in a little Massachusetts town she started, single-handed, the movement for the American Red Cross which is looked to for aid in every major catastrophe.

Even the most humble individual can, alone and unaided, at least start a great movement, a mighty institution. The famous Tuskagee Institute for the advancement of the Negro race was started by one man—Booker T. Washington, born in slavery.

In the face of all the facts before us, it's foolish to say "What can one man do?"

• • • •

THE capacity for recognizing opportunity is one of the greatest assets a business man can have. Ziegfeld's famous show girls came into existence through Ziegfeld's obligingly accompanying his wife to an "opening" of the Parisian dressmaker, "Lucille."

As the models entered the auditorium, the combination of beautiful gowns gave Ziegfeld a thrill. Here was real beauty, such as artists hoped to capture.

He said, "If they effect me like this, they will so effect others." He took that simple idea and from it built up his position in the show world. He made hundreds of thousands of dollars out of his show girls. He had recognized an opportunity when it was paraded before him.

Meyer Guggenheim, who established the great Guggenheim fortune, got his idea from a box of stove polish. He was merely a pack peddler,

going from door to door selling kitchen wares. His stove polish was a popular item. He examined it, smelled it, tried it out. "I can make that myself," he said—and he did.

From stove polish he progressed to smelters, to mines, then on to big business and top financial brackets. Today the entire world knows the name of the humble peddler who recognized that he was carrying an opportunity in his pack.

• • • •

IF I COULD INFLUENCE the colleges of America to do just one thing, I would urge them to include a course in good manners. I don't mean instruction in how to bow correctly, nor at just what angle to crook one's little finger. I mean the sort of good manners which prompt consideration of others.

Last week I telephoned to the employment division of one of our large universities that I had a piece of work for some student who could draft a simple plan. There was sent to me a young chap, personable in appearance, well groomed, apparently intelligent.

Expecting guests, I was in somewhat of a hurry, so began at once an outline of what I wanted done. The student followed me for a moment, then interrupted to ask if he might smoke. Without waiting for a reply, and with a man-to-man air, lighted a cigarette and took a few puffs. Evidently he sensed that his action didn't set any too well with me, so he looked around, and seeing no ash tray, opened the door to my sun parlor and tossed the cigarette on the stone floor. (While I made a mental note to have his debris cleaned up before my guests arrived.) Well, I gave him the commission—I was in a hurry for the work. But when I have another similar job, shall I call for him? What do you think?

• • • •

I WONDER how many of us will be satisfied with what we see as we look back across the years. A life of satisfaction must be a full life. It must be a life packed with interest. We need money, yes. We must have some of it. But money won't guarantee satisfaction. It will only provide us with the necessary accessories for making our paths smoother. Fame is no guarantee of satisfaction. No, the most satisfying things consist of the so-called "little things" that round out our lives.

Charles Darwin, author of one of the greatest books ever written, said that his life had been too lopsided and he wished he could live it over again. And if he could, he said, he would make it a practice to read every day some good poetry and every evening to listen to some good music.

• • • •

WHEN FRANK A. MUNSEY came to New York from Maine, all the worldly possessions he had were a suitcase full of manuscripts he had bought for the purpose of starting a magazine, and $40 in cash.

Four years after his arrival in New York a friend who had worked in

the same telegraph office in Portland with him called to see him.

"How are you getting along, Frank?" the friend asked.

"I'm getting along fine," enthused Munsey. "I arrived here with $40 and now I'm in debt $5,000."

He left twenty million dollars.

THE WEEKLY DIGEST OF SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Winter Speeds Up the Winds Which Carry Weather Shifts

Experts Learn That Changes Come Almost Twice as Rapidly as They Do in the Summer.

By Marian Lockwood and Arthur L. Draper.

Assistant Curators, Hayden Planetarium, at American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Diagram showing wind conditions over the Greenland Ice Cap, the windiest spot in the Northern Hemisphere.

With the gusty fickleness of that intermediate season called Autumn receding into the background, the northern half of the American continent is preparing to welcome the rigors of winter once more for better or for worse.

Old Sol is further declining day by day in the heavens. The North Wind before long will demand the spotlight. All too soon there will be an icy blast of trumpets. The curtain will rise. Then, enter Boreas, that boisterous bad actor from the North.

The perennial spectacle of the changing seasons never flag in interest. The vagaries of Mother Nature constantly keep us guessing.

Uncannily Accurate.

The scientific guessing of the modern weatherman attains at times an uncanny accuracy, for he has been privileged to explore behind the scenes and has uncovered the hidden workings of the elements. Let us see what strings are being pulled back-stage to produce the familiar weather patterns typical of this time of year.

We must realize at the outset, as a fundamental principle of modern weather lore, that our weather at any time depends largely upon the circulation of the various layers in the atmosphere, particularly the upper layers.

In summer this air-streaming is slow and sluggish. The autumn months, linking together two contrasting seasons, form a period of transition with a gradual quickening of this atmospheric action which reaches its culmination during the winter.

The meteorologist confidently anticipates an exciting time. Looking speculatively ahead toward the next three or four months he knows it will be his busy season. An endless array of queer combinations of the elements will confront him. His weather eye is turned now toward the surging atmosphere, where the awakening air-currents are continually becoming swifter and more treacherous.

From now on he knows it will be a battle royal of the winds. To understand what is really occuring behind the scenes in the making of our winter weather—the brewing of a storm, the approach or passing of a cold-wave—this concept of air currents, or air masses, is basic.

The meteorologist is realizing more and more how important this branch of his science is, the study of the separate bodies of air which exist side by side. Air mass analysis, first developed by J. Bjerknes and other Norwegians, neglected for years and only recently resurrected, is accepted today by many scientists as far and away the most significant element in the work of weather forecasting. In fact, the United Weather Bureau has adopted this method, and is making good use of it in its extensive forecasting service.

Common Sense Belied.

It is a strange thought, appearing at first to outrage common sense, that alongside one another there can be two or more vast bodies of air, each with its own temperature, its own density, its own degree of relative humidity, its own peculiar dust content. More than that, each may be moving in a totally different direction. Now, common sense would say they should mix and intermingle.

Yet they do not mix. At least it is the rule, rather than otherwise, for them to remain sharply defined and distinct from one another. Only when there is considerable turbulence and turmoil do they break down the invisible barrier between them.

The names "ceilings" or "lids" are given to these very definite, though unseen, boundaries when the air masses lie one above another, and "fronts" when two masses more or less at the same level oppose each other like the flanks of two struggling armies. And we can, not infrequently, tell when a well-defined front is passing, from the sudden rise or drop in temperature—the so-called heat-wave or cold-wave.

Rivers of Air.

These, then, are the atmospheric streams, the rivers of air, on which are borne the vicissitudes of the weather. But what puts them in motion? What causes them to flow, and by what strange alchemy does their interaction produce the passing show of the elements?

Beneath it all we find simply this: a difference of temperature in different sections of the world. What, for example, is the relative condition of temperature in the United States during the winter? The essential fact we find to be a marked temperature contrast between the North and the South. The strip of land comprising the northern border is very much colder than the string of States adjoining Mexico.

Remember that the warm air mass overlying the Southern States is lighter, per cubic mile, than the air mass in the North, for the hotter air becomes, the less its weight. Convectional action in the atmosphere, or air streaming, is set up. This is what happens: the warm, light southern air rises, and resulting from this is a general flow of the heavy northern air toward the South to take its place. At the same time the southern air mass flows northward, to replace the heavier air mass which is moving South.

Wind Turns to Right.

In summer the temperature difference, though it exists, is small and the tendency toward this two-way circulation is correspondingly weak.

Considering the earth as a whole, it is easy to see that were our plane not rotating on its axis, and were its surface smooth, there would be a continuous current of heated air rising from the tropics and moving toward the Arctic, with simultaneously a current of heavier polar air moving steadily toward the tropics; a constant interchange with hot air becoming cold, cold becoming hot.

But the earth does rotate, and its surface is broken by a wide variety of topographical features. So this simple system does not hold. Actually it is vastly more complicated. For one thing, due to the earth's rotation, a wind once created tends to turn to the right in the Northern Hemisphere and to the left in the Southern. In our latitudes, therefore, a wind aloft starting from the south veers around to become a west wind. It is on these winds aloft, largely, that weather travels. Our weather, as any daily weather may will show you, comes across the continent from the West.

Though this eastward march of the weather in summer is slow, averaging 20 miles an hour, by the time winter is in full swing, it speeds up to 30. And with the increasing wind activity will come storms of increasing violence.

Mercury Camps Used For Television Stage

For the transmission of stage pictures by television, the lighting of the stage where the dramatic scene is to be taken is of primary importance. Hitherto, this lighting has been produced by searchlights and "Juniper" lamps, which gave sufficient light, but also an undesirable intensity of heat.

For this reason the television department of the German Reichpost has adopted for stage illumination a high-pressure mercury lamp which gives out practically no heat.

Motor Aquaplane.

Raymond W. Strawn, of Vista, Calif., has been granted a patent for a new type of aquaplane. It promises a new thrill in water sports. The plane is powered by a tiny pancake gasoline engine built into the hull. It is driven by a propeller and uses a keel for stabilization.

Mountain Ash Helps Make Jelly Jell

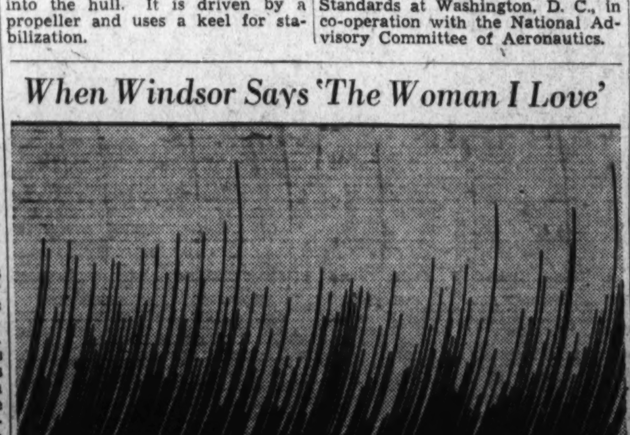
E. H. Elwell, of the University of Washington chemistry department, says that any housewife finding it difficult to make the jelly jell ought to step outdoors to the nearest mountain ash, gather a few berries and go back to her kitchen with enough potential pectin in hand to glue the jelly to the glass.

"Mountain ash is a member of the apple family," says Elwell, "and apples have the highest pectin content of any fruit or vegetable. It takes about 100 pounds of apples to make 1½ pounds of pectin.

Flame Mechanism.

A clearer understanding of the mechanism of flame propagation in the cylinder of an internal combustion engine is the aim of an investigation now in progress in the laboratories of the National Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., in co-operation with the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics.

When Windsor Says 'The Woman I Love'



In view of the sudden decision of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to postpone their projected visit to the United States until, possibly, next year, and the consequent disappointment radio fans may have felt at not being able to listen to the speech he was to have broadcasted over a vast network upon arrival, much interest may be taken in the accompanying graph of the ex-king's voice. It was recorded while he was uttering the words, "the woman I love." The Duke was speaking in London. The voice graph was made in Radio City in New York.

Specially Treated Steel Rails Prove Worth in 15-Year Test

Bureau of Standards Finds Silicon and Titanium Added to Ordinary Metal Increases Durability Under Wheels of Train.

By the United Press.

Fifteen years is a long time to wait for any scientific results. Sometimes experimenters can't help themselves.

That is the case with a research conducted by the National Bureau of Standards to determine what would be the effect of adding relatively unusual metals to steel to increase their wearing ability. The metals are titanium and silicon, substances which the average steel manufacturer wouldn't think of adding to his furnaces.

The unusual steel was made in 1920 and 1921 and 1,000 tons of each were laid on the tracks of the Illinois Central Railroad. The titanium-treated rails were placed in groups in heavy traffic lines while only half of the silicon-treated rails were laid in heavy traffic, the other half being put on lines of intermediate traffic.

After 15 years of wear and tear on the rails, G. Willard Quick, of the National Bureau of Standards, has checked on the rails and now he reports his findings.

Treated Steel Stands Up Best.

Quick discovered that both the treated rails stood up better than untreated steel. He found that a slightly larger percentage of titanium-treated rails remained in service after 15 years than of the silicon-treated rails. He also reported that the transverse fissures were considerably less in the titantium-treated rails.

According to Quick's report, 52.5 per cent of the titanium-treated rails were removed for various reasons from 1921 to 1936, whereas 64.5 per cent of the untreated rails laid in heavy traffic were removed for various reasons during the same perior.

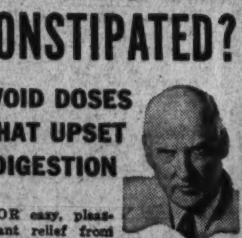
"Up to date, no tranverse fissures have been reported in the rails from the 20 heats of titantium-treated steel, and 8 transverse fissures in in the comparison rails from the 23 heats of silcon-treated steel," Quick reported.

"However, in rails purchased independently by the Illinois Central Railroad Co. and installed a year previously, 1920, in similar service, seven transverse fissures have been reported to date in the rails from 20 heats of titanium-treated steel and 177 transverse fissures in comparison rails from 92 heats of steel not treated with titanium."

Previous tests with the titanium-treated rails showed that they were harder to break and more uniform in performance under drop tests.

CONSTIPATED?

AVOID DOSES THAT UPSET DIGESTION



FOR easy, pleasant relief from the headaches and loginess of constipation, choose a laxative that doesn't punish digestion. Take FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative. You'll like its flavor—but more important, it has no bulk or heaviness to upset your stomach. And the chewing *increases* the natural alkaline mouth fluids that *help* food digest. Join the 16 million folks who have already changed to FEEN-A-MINT! Good for young and old — and children love it. Your druggist recommends FEEN-A-MINT. Stop in for a package today.

Singing Stars of the Radio Airlanes

DICK POWELL (left), the young, vibrant-voiced radio and screen personality, assumes the master of ceremonies role on N. B. C.'s Wednesday night feature, Your Hollywood Parade. The new, hour-long show replaces Your Hit Parade and is audible locally through WRC.

ABOVE is Rachel Carlay, the French songstress of the Red Network Manhattan Merry-Go-Round program, which is heard on Sunday evenings. A former star of the famed Follies Bergere in Paris, Miss Carlay achieved radio renown after singing in operas and concerts abroad.

On the Air Today

ONE OF THE EARLIEST seasonal touches to network broadcasting is lent today's morning schedule at WRC when the Madrigal Singers, assisted by Yella Pessl, world-known harpsichordist, present the first of three programs in the usual "Music and American Youth" period at 10:30. Madrigals of the Elizabethan period and harpsichord music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries will be featured. At 11:45 this morning a new sports feature is inaugurated at WMAL when Bill Stern gives his first "Sport Scraps" quarter hour.

The Tuskegee Institute Choir departs from the usual program of spirituals at 1:30, WRC, to give Handel's "Largo." Among traditional airs to be heard, however, are "Golden Slippers" and "Keep a-Inchin' Along" . . . A feature highlight of the afternoon is the spelling bee at WMAL, 1:30, with the teams composed of members of Lowell Thomas' baseball team, the "nine old men," and George Bye's "Prehistoric Sluggers" meeting. On the teams will be Quentin Reynolds, Hendrik Willem van Loon, Westbrook Pegler, Frank Parker, Dale Carnegie, Homer Croy and others.

"Magic Key," at 2, WMAL, will be featured with the presentation by Radio Corporation of America to the broadcasting company of the first mobile television unit ever constructed for service in this country. Music will be provided by Lauditz Melchior, opera tenor; Frank Black and orchestra, and Edward Vito, harpist.

* * * *

AT 2:15, Malcolm LaPrade returns to WRC schedules with a new series of travel talks . . . Deems Taylor will interview musicians of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society in the intermission of the two-hour program, WJSV, 3 to 5. The program: Preludes to Acts I and III of "Lohengrin;" overture and Bacchanale, from "Tannhauser;" Siegfried's Rhine Journey, from "Gotterdammerung;" first and third acts prelude of "Tristan and Isolde" and excerpts from "Die Meistersinger."

Doug Fairbanks, jr., and Andrea Leeds will co-star in the "Silver Theater" drama (title unannounced) at 5, WJSV . . .

Hollywood honeymooners, Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable, will be presented by George Jessel in "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood," WOL, at 6 . . . Jack Benny goes on "a blind date" with Phil Harris and two girls Harris has lined up in the comedian's half hour, WRC, at 7.

* * * *

JOSEPH BENTONELLI, Met Opera tenor, is guest star of "Open House," WJSV, at 7. Nadine Connor assists with Josef Pasternack and orchestra. Bentonelli includes Schubert's "Serenade" and "Wandering Minstrel" from "The Mikado" . . . Edmund Lowe and Glenda Farrell appear in Feg Murray's "Seein' Stars," with Ozzie Nelson and orchestra, WMAL, at 7:30 . . . Phil Baker, at 7:30, WJSV, does a burlesque of the "Prof. Quiz" C. B. S. feature. Also the Baker Tabloid Network.

"French Night" will be celebrated in the G. M. Concert, WMAL, at 8, featuring Alexander Kipnis, Russian basso, and Marta Krasova, Czech contralto, now touring America as members of the Wagnerian Festival Singers. Richard Tauber, tenor, will direct the orchestra in the closing number as guest conductor.

* * * *

CHARLIE McCARTHY meets Mae West in the variety hour, WRC, at 8, with Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour and Nelson Eddy. Miss West and Ameche will be heard also in a sketch . . . At 9, WMAL, Ann Dvork supports Tyrone Power in an adaptation of Ursula Parrott's story, "Never See Snow Again" . . . Also at 9, WJSV, the "Sunday Evening Hour" presents Galliano Masini, Italian tenor, with Eugene Ormandy conducting the orchestra.

Radio Notes

EDDIE CANTOR has promised to give Santa Fe Chief passengers what is probably the first transcontinental train New Year's Eve floor show in history The Cantor troupe will be aboard the Chief with New York as their destination the night of December 31. A special program will be staged for the railroad's customers with Cantor as master of ceremonies and with Jimmy Wallington, Jacques Renard, Vyola Vonn, Bobby Breen and Pinky Tomlin as performers.

* * * *

So many listeners applauded "Singin' Sam's" appearance in the "Song Shop" recently that the Hoosier homespun barytone will make a second stand this coming Friday with Frank Crumit and Kitty Carlisle . . . As the above paragraph implies, Bobby Breen rejoins the Cantor company effective the first of the year . . . Jan Peerce, concert tenor, has contracted for his sixth consecutive season of exclusive stage appearances at Radio City's Music Hall. He's heard on the air Sunday noons.

* * * *

That fellow in Canada, George Ambrose, who was charged with committing a robbery and who insisted he was at home the night of the trouble, listening to the "National Barn Dance" on the radio, was freed of the charge last week when he proved to the crown's satisfaction that he must have been listening to the program as he said. Ambrose and a witness told of having heard Uncle Ezra, the Hoosier Hot Shots and others, and their testimony was checked against a copy of the script used the night in question, as supplied by N. B. C., for the trial.

* * * *

ONE of the best letters of the week, as reported by Columbia. It was addressed to the director of the C. B. S. auditions and said: "Dear Miss Singleton: A friend of mine, Miss (Blank), is going to write and ask you to give her an audition soon, but please refuse her. She always wants me to go with her whenever she has a tooth pulled or an audition, and I'm getting pretty fed up with it. Furthermore, she's got dishes and dust to do at home. Hoping you will refuse her (she can't sing anyway), I am yours, Mrs. K. P. L., Elizabeth, N. J."

Paul Douglas, Columbia announcer and director of the "Swing Session," nominates an all-American swing band for 1937, as follows: Pianists: Art Tatum and Teddy Wilson, the latter of Benny Goodman's quartet; alto saophone; Jimmy Dorsey; second tenor saxophone: Chu Berry, of Cab Calloway's Band; other saxophones: Benny Carter and Coleman Hawkins; trombonists: Tommy Dorsey and Jack Teagarten, of Whiteman's Orchestra; trumpets: Roy Eldridge, of Chicago; Rex Stewart, of Ellington's Orchestra, and Bunny Berigan; rhythm section: Artie Bernstein, bass violinist; Johnny Williams, of the Scott quintet, on drums, and Dick McDonough, guitarist.

Minerva Pious has rejoined Fred Allens "Mighty Art Players," after a summer and fall of Shakespeare . . . N. B. C. is auditioning parrots in an endeavor to find the best talking bird in the country . . . Frankie Master's real name is Masterman. It was too long to fit in lights on a Chicago theater marquee—and was shortened by the manager accordingly. He's been Frankie Masters ever since.

* * * *

Speaking of band leaders, Hal Kemp, Jan Garber and Ted Weems all belong to the same college fraternity—Delta Sigma Phi. Rudy Vallee and Herbie Kay are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . Kate Smith is making a new phonograph record, her first in five years. The moon and the mountain will be on one side, 'Gold Mine in the Sky" on the other . . . Yehudi Menuhin and his sister, Hephzibah, are scheduled for "Sunday Evening Hour" next week . . Jack Benny is set for a guest appearance in Fred Allen's "Town Hall Tonight," December 22.

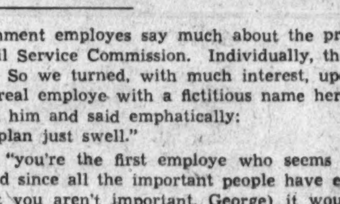
* * * *

KITTY CARLISLE has joined the "Three Waltzes" operetta company—with the reservation that she be free to do her "Song Shop" broadcast each Friday night . . . 400 underprivileged girls and boys will be "Contented Hour" studio guests the night of December 20 for the program's annual Christmas party. Paul Whiteman and orchestra begin a series of half hour popular concerts for Columbia New Year's Eve. The first five shows will originate in Hollywood, where the "king of jazz" is playing at the Coconut Grove.

* * * *

More about the most popular tunes of the day and who introduced them. The race between Lombardo and Tommy Dorsey continues. For the week ending November 26, "Once In Awhile" "If It's the Last Thing I Do," top favorites, were introduced originally by Dorsey. The next two favorites were introduced by Lombardo: "Ebb Tide" and "Nice Work if You Can Get It." . . . Accident note: Pinky Tomlin is doing his stage and studio work despite a broken arm; Les Tremayne, star

Federal Diary



BY SCOTT HART

YOU haven't heard Government employes say much about the proposed change of the Civil Service Commission. Individually, they haven't seemed to care. So we turned, with much interest, upon George Driftwood (who is a real employe with a fictitious name here) as he bit a cigar we'd handed him and said emphatically:

"I consider the President's plan just swell."

"Go on, George," said we; "you're the first employe who seems to have considered it at all. And since all the important people have expressed their views (not that you aren't important, George) it would seem that your opinions might be interesting, if not-to-be-heeded-at-all."

So he bit his cigar, saying: "Yes, I'll even repeat that I think it swell . . . It has been urged that the position is too important for one man to handle; however, as it is but the assistant to one man (the President), this argument seems unwarranted . . . It must be remembered that there are many other offices in the Federal Government—such as the Postoffice Department—which function quite effectively with a single head.

"And it is urged that one-person guidance will eliminate the different viewpoints now possible under the three-member system . . . The President has recognized this and proposes also to create a seven-member non-salaried Civil Service Board . . . This board presumably would be picked (there's no significance in that "pick," he paused to state) to represent all rational viewpoints (here again we cautioned Gorge against too many hyphenated words), including capital and labor, the professions and the trades, the North and the South, the East and the West, the party in power and the outs," said George, pausing a moment to reflect if he had left out any of them.

* * * *

"OBJECTION has also been raised to one-man direction on the grounds that he would become autocratic . . . Clarence Darrow thought differently when he was defending Leopold and Loeb; he didn't call a jury, but placed the case entirely in the hands of the presiding judge . . . Facing the judge, and looking him straight in the eye he said something like this:

"'Your honor, if these boys hang, you will hang them. You have no jury on which to shift the responsibility. The responsibility is yours alone.'" . . . George bit his cigar with a that-ought-to-get-'em look.

"This line of reasoning ought to appeal to the person named as administrator. When he realizes that he cannot shift responsibility to others, he may be less inclined to be autocratic," said George. 'It's a thought at least," said we.

* * * *

"AND I have another," said George; "there is one very serious defect in the President's proposal: This is the failure to establish a court of civil service appeals . . . Many persons seeking jobs think they have been unfairly treated by the Civil Service Commission . . . Others having been appointed, think they are unfairly treated by their superiors; still others think they have been unfairly dismissed from their positions . . . In any of these instances there should be some body of several members to which the aggrieved person may turn for relief . . . If he has a case he should secure adjustment; if he has no case, he would feel better for having been told so by an impartial tribunal.

"Employe unions have been asking for such a court; there has been no objection, except from those who want such a court to be an arm of the Civil Service Commission . . . Now, in order to check illegal action by the commission, it is essential that it should not be subordinated thereto," said George firmly. "The court should be appointed by the President and have labor representation."

Two Major Networks Schedule 53 Programs for Christmas

Special Radio Events Include Broadcasts From Foreign Countries.

By John H. Heiney.

First plans for the Christmas season are beginning to trickle in from network headquarters. Thirty-three preliminary programs are announced by Columbia and 20 by N. B. C. Other than the National Community Christmas Tree lighting and the New Year's Eve dance band cycle, Mutual's plans are yet to come. Many of the special events will bring holiday activities from other countries to American listeners.

Lead off, at present, for Columbia is "Bob Trout in Toyland," from the Flanagan Youth Center in New York City, December 18. On the 19th, C. B. S. has scheduled the mixed choir of the Church of Latter Day Saints, singing the "Messiah," assisted by the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra; interviews with toy manufacturers, from Nurnberg, Germany; return of Jeanette MacDonald to "Open House," with holiday program.

For the 20th: Headliners from London's music halls in a variety show. For the 21st: Margaret Daum in a Christmas recital; Ernst Wolff in "A Little Night Music." For the 22d, Syracuse school children, chorus of 2,200, in a carol festival; Curtis Institute of Music symphony orchestra conducted by Fritz Reiner.

For the 23d: Choir of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, O.; "Magazine of the Air" songs for children; Paulist Church boys choir in Kate Smith hour.

For the 24th: Talk on "Bethlehem, Today and Then," by the Canon of St. George's Cathedral of Jerusalem; male chorus of the Art of Musical Russia of New York City; popular musical show by Lyn Murray's orchestra; "Christmas Eve in Grand Central Station"; Lighting of Christmas Tree, by President Roosevelt; Eamon de Valera in address from Dublin and Irish Plain Songsters; "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," dramatization; "Twelve Crowded Months," third annual roundup of 12 best news stories of the year; Nora Johnston's music on the carillon; the network's annual carol service, Howard Barlow conducting a symphony orchestra and chorus.

For Christmas Day: The B. B. C. Singers, from London; "House of the World," dramatization; "American Children Abroad," from foreign capitals; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Faculty, gala holiday concert; Polish music, by Genia Zielinska, soprano, and Golman Orchestra; Coronation Choir, Lionel Barrymore's annual presentation of "Christmas Carol," Columbia Symphony Orchestra in "Christmas—Holy Day and Holiday."

Lionel Barrymore to Give Annual Presentation of 'Christmas Carol.'

N. B. C's. schedule:

For the 15th: Choral group, Barbard College. For the 22d: International Children's Party, from Washington. For the 23d: School children from Springfield, Mass., in Song Fest.

For the 24th: Community Sing, from San Francisco; exchange of greetings, Holden and MacGregor Expeditions; Sam Dickson's "Road to De Courcelle;" Christmas Tree Lighting, with President Roosevelt; Liturgical service at St. Stephen's Cathedral, Vienna; Dramatization of Holy Night.

For Christmas Day: Exclusive broadcast from Vatican, Don Lorenzo Perosi conducting a symphony orchestra, with Beniamino Gigli, tenor, as soloist; service from First Swedish Baptist Church, Minneapolis; service from Zion Church, Baltimore; Christmas in a Government migratory labor camp near Bakersfield, Calif.; N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, directed by Toscanini, in special broadcast.

Jumping to New Year's Eve, Mutual and WOL announce an astounding array of dance orchestras scheduled for a four-hour parade across the country. Horace Heidt and his band will lead off at 10:30 p. m. from New York. From 11:45 until 4 a. m. the following orchestras will be heard: Benny Goodman, Guy Lombardo, Tommy Dorsey, George Olsen, Leo Reisman, Dick Jurgens, Bill Carlson, Shep Fields, Kay Kyser, Vincent Lopez, Sammy Kaye, Dick Stabile, Freddy Martin, Ozzie Nelson, Red Nichols, Griff Williams and, finally, music from Honolulu.

Cast of 75 to Present Pageant on Christmas

"The Christmas Story in Song and Drama," with a cast of 75 choristers and soloists, will be presented for the third consecutive season at 4 o'clock this afternoon in National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. The pageant has been arranged and will be directed by Esther Linkins, director of children's choruses. She will be assisted by Katherine Winkoop.

A prologue has been written by Florence R. Hinman and will be read by Lieut. Maj. H. Mills, local commander of the Volunteers of America. A collection will be taken for benefit of a home the Volunteers are establishing for stranded women and girls.

Club to Present Christmas Songs

Tuesday Evening Group to Give Annual Program.

The University Club of Washington will present the Tuesday evening Music Club in its eighth annual program of Christmas music Thursday evening. The entertainment committee is composed of Dean Hill Stanley, Edward M. Becker, Allen G. Gartner, William R. Vallance and Cecil J. Wilkinson.

The program will open with a prologue of carols, representing Christmas Eve in mediaeval England, with the singers in costumes of the period. The script will be read by Katherine Riggs. Soloists in the prologue are Elizabeth Everett, Elsa Radle, Alice Hatch and Frances Tucker.

Under direction of Florence Howard, the club will be heard in the following numbers: "Hail Ye Tyme of Holiedayes" (Gena Branscombe), "Shepherds on This Hill" (Dickinson), "Touro Louro Louro" (Saboly), "Alma Virgo" (Hummel), "Ave Regina" (De la Fage), "Chanson of the Belle of Oseney" (Donovan), "Song of Mary" (Fischer), "Glory to God in the Highest" (Pergolesi), "Christmas in the Morning" (Grainger). Incidental solos will be sung by Helen Perry, Gladys Wilcox, Ina Holtscheiter and Myrtle Barnes.

Helen Perry will sing Gruber's "Stille Nacht," and the traditional "Wiegenlied der Hirten" and "O Tannenbaum." Grace Powell, violinist, will contribute a Bach air, a gavotte by Vieuxtemps and a romance by Arenski. Alden Hayes Emery will play a flute obbligato for Clarence Dickinson's arrangement of "Shepherds on This Hill." Marjorie Davis is the club accompanist.

Postpone Opera.

The Community Center Department announces that the illness of a leading member of the cast has necessitated the postponement of the performance of "Robin Hood" by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group until January 11, in Roosevelt High School auditorium.

U. S. S. Home Band Slates 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Peace Conference March" (Lincoln), "Innisfallen Overture" (Koppitz), "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod), "Blue Mediterranean" (Volpatti), "Der Liederkranz" (Tobani), "Moonlight Memory" (Alstyne), "Low-Down Rhythm" (Greer), "Tender Kisses Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet" (Wenrich).

Thursday—"On the Air March" (Goldman), "The Redemption of Love" (Gabriel-Marie), Suite from "La Source Ballet" (Delibes), Selections from "Girl Crazy" (Gershwin), "Love Made a Gypsy of Me" (Zimmermann), "Last Night" (Monaco), "Tenderness Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Rookies March" (Drumm).

Saturday—"Radetzki March" (Strauss), "Wir Leben Nur Einmal" (Wagner), "Beauty's Eyes" (Tosti), "Ballroom Scene" (Meyer-Helmund), Selections from "Gloriana" (Friml), "Lazy Bones" (Mercer), "The Last Round-Up" (Hill), "Under Love's Window Waltz" (Lincke), "The Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa).

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 12 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue	....
7:15	....	....	" "	....
7:30	....	....	" "	....
7:45	....	....	" "	....
8:00	Norsemen Quartet	Meeder Ensemble	Top o' the	Elder Michaux
8:15	Benno Rabinoff	" "	Morning	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Kidoodlers	News	" "
8:45	" "	Animal News	Morning Concert	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the Air	Sunday Morning
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	" "	at Aunt Susan's
9:30	" "	Rhythm Makers	Dixie Harmonies	" "
9:45	" "	" "	Know Washington	" "
10:00	Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit	Tunes of	Church of the
10:15	" "	" "	Yesteryear	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Madrigal Singers	Art Brown	News
10:45	Ago	" "	" "	Chris. Science
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	" "	Texas Rangers
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Silver Flute	" "	" "
11:30	Felix Knight	" "	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	Sport Scraps	Melodic Cameos	Church	Family
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Southernaires	Concert Hall	Organ	Maj. Bowes'
12:15	" "	" "	News	Family
12:30	Radio City	U. of Chicago	Cantor Shapiro	Salt Lake Tab-
12:45	Music Hall	Round Table	" "	ernacle Choir
1:00	" "	G. Hall's Orchestra	Modern Melodies	Church of the
1:15	" "	" "	" "	Air
1:30	Spelling Bee	Tuskegee Institute	String Quartet	Cordell Hull
1:45	" "	Choir	Post Progress	Sunday Players
2:00	Magic Key	Martin's Music	Red Skins-	" "
2:15	" "	Malcolm LaPrade	Bears Football	Colony House
2:30	" "	Gale Page,	" "	"Dr. Christian"
2:45	" "	Charles Sears	" "	" "
3:00	Silver Flute	Radio Newsreel	" "	New York
3:15	" "	" "	" "	Philharmonic
3:30	Fishrace and	Bicycle Party	" "	Orchestra
3:45	Figsbottle	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Rev. Scherer,	Briggsville	" "	" "
4:15	National Vespers	Approval House	" "	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch.	World Is Yours	" "	" "
4:45	Dog Heroes	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Marion Talley	Hollywood Spotli't	Silver Theater
5:15	Opera Auditions	" "	Wash. Catholic	" "
5:30	Ed McConnell	The Time of	Radio Hour	G. Lombardo's
5:45	Hessberger's Or.	Your Life	Quartet	Orchestra
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Inf. Paralysis	National Catholic	Thirty Minutes	Joe Penner
6:15	Dramatization	Hour	in Hollywood	" "
6:30	Heintz Duo	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour	Romantic
6:45	Novelty Orch.	" "	" "	Rhythms
7:00	J. H. R. Cromwell	Jack Benny	News; Music	Open House
7:15	Popular Classics	" "	Dance Medley	" "
7:30	Ozzie Nelson's	Fireside Recital	Italian Hour	Phil Baker
7:45	Orchestra	Jerry Belcher	Weems' Orchestra	" "
8:00	G. M. Concert	Variety, With	Epic of America	Arch McDonald
8:15	" "	Don Ameche	" "	Glen Carow
8:30	" "	" "	Kaye's Orchestra	Earaches of
8:45	" "	" "	" "	1938
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Five Star Final	Sunday Evening
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	" "	Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Viennese Music	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	of Music	Swing Quartet	" "
10:00	Mark Weber's	Rising Musical	Good Will Hour	Zenith
10:15	Orchestra	Stars	" "	Foundation
10:30	Cheerio	Haven MacQuarrie	" "	Headlines and
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Bylines
11:00	Dorsey's Orch.	Sports; Music	L. McIntire's	Freeman's Or.
11:15	Music You Want	Music	Orchestra	World Ec'omics
11:30	" "	News; Orchestra	Dance Orchestra	News
11:45	" "	Blaine's Orchestra	" "	Young's Orch.
12:00	Sign off	Eddie Varzos'	G. Olsen's	H. King's
12:15	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	....	Sign off	Wayne King's	Red Norvo's
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	....	Dance Music	Sign Off
1:15	....	....	(Until 2 a. m.)	....

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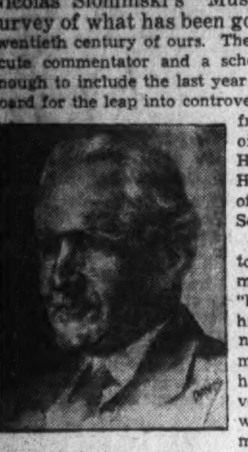
Slonimski Has Compiled Needed Reference Work

'Music Since 1900' Offers Chronological Survey of Changing Scene, Biographical Data and Significant Documents.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

To those readers who find, as I do, the unabridged dictionary a fascinating tome in which to browse, I recommend Nicolas Slonimski's "Music Since 1900," an encyclopaedic survey of what has been going on in this highly experimental twentieth century of ours. The author and compiler (for he is both an acute commentator and a scholarly musicologist) has been generous enough to include the last year of the nineteenth century as the springboard for the leap into controversial waters. The range of his survey is from the publication on January 1, 1900, of the first volume of the Brietkopf and Haertel complete edition of the works of Hector Berlioz, to the broadcast premiere of Howard Hanson's third symphony on September 19, 1937.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

"The selection of landmarks in the history of music is perforce arbitrary," remarks Mr. Slonimski in his introduction, "but no more so than the choosing of historical landmarks. It was not announced in Rome in A. D. 476 that the middle ages had then and there begun, yet historians have taken this date as a convenient chronological symbol. Similarly we may take some important event in modern music as a chronological symbol of esthetic changes. The first performance of Debussy's 'Pelleas' on April 30, 1902, was undoubtedly such a symbol, signifying the advent of impressionistic technique in the opera. The first performance of Stravinski's 'Sacre' on May 29, 1913, marked the termination of impressionism and neo-romanticism in symphonic music."

While flatly denying that either impressionism or neo-romanticism is dead, I agree with the author that the "Sacre" premiere was an event of transitional importance, and with the majority of his selections of significant dates I am in accord. Moreover, there is much to be said for his division of modern music into five periods: (1) transition period from the turn of the century to "Pelleas;" (2) expansion of symponic forms from "Pelleas" to "Sacre;" (3) gradual decline of large forms (effect of war and revolution) from "Sacre" to the Armistice; (4) second expansion of large forms from the Armistice to the economic collapse, and (5) second decline of large forms (effect of economic depression) from 1929 to the present.

* * * *

Also prefatory to the descriptive chronology, which occupies three-fourths of the volume, is an explanation of terms that will be found helpful. I quote one example: "Expressionism stands in opposition to impressionism inasmuch as the latter depends on inspiration from the outside world, whereas the former is guided exclusively by inner soul-events. If impressionism tends to be geographic, exotic and programmatic, expressionism is utopian, introspective and metaphysical. Impressionism depends in melody on modal constructions, clothed in harmonies built in thirds and moving in parallel block chords. Expressionism rejects modality, tonality or polytonality; its melody is constructed parabolically, away from the tonic, in fourths and fifths rather than in thirds."

Following the survey of salient events from year to year comes a concise biographical dictionary of twentieth century musicians, those whose lives overleaped the century mark as well as those who are now living. Great care has been with this list, and Mr. Slonimski has corrected many wrong dates in the last edition of Grove's Dictionary, in Eaglefield Hull's Dictionary of Modern Music and Musicians, and in Riemann's Musik-Lexikon.

Into the third part of the book have been garnered some important letters and documents. Among them are: the instructions of Pope Pius X on the kinds and proper performance of religious music, the index of music disapproved by the Society of St. Gregory of America, the futurist manifesto of Luigi Russolo on "The Art of Noises," the idealogical platform of the Russian Association of Proletarian Musicians, F. T. Marinetti's futurist manifesto on "Aeromusic," a brief history of the Dalcroze method of eurhythmics, an interview with Alban Berg on the subject of atonality, and a letter from Arnold Schoenberg on the origin of the twelve-tone system.

* * * *

The various viewpoints presented in these documents illuminate certain contemporary problems. For example, the Marxian idealogists of Russia assert that "bourgeois music in its latest period, disguising its class interests under convenient slogans, makes claim to 'objective,' formal, technical attainments, rejects the legacy of the classical past, and promotes novelty, contemporaniety and progress in a narrow sense. These trends, symptomatic of the psychological distress of the bourgeoisie, are a direct result of its decay and degeneration."

On the other hand, Alban Berg sees so-called atonal music as a logical evolution of the forces inherent in music. He believed that there has always been a tendency to break away from two-bar and four-bar periodicity and form melodic symmetry. "A direct line runs here from Mozart through Schubert and Brahms to Reger and Schoenberg, both of whom pointed out, when they discussed the asymmetry of their melodic periods, that these follow the prose of the spoken word, while strictly square-rhythmed melody follows metrical speech, verse-form. Yet, as with prose itself, unsymmetrical melodies may be no less logically constructed than symmetrical melodies."

* * * *

Admirable as Mr. Slonimski's industry is, the element of human fallibility has crept in. There are omissions which can be made good in subsequent editions, and there can be readjustment of certain evaluations. The premiere of Mary Carr Moore's opera, "Narcissa," in Seattle in 1912 (not mentioned) is surely as important as the premiere of Rudolf Friml's "The Firefly." While Frank Patterson is in the biographical list, no mention is made of the premiere of his opera, "The Echo," at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in 1925, although the first performance of Vincent Youman's "No, No, Nanette" is recorded because the score contains the song, "Tea for Two."

One looks in vain for two modern operatic versions of "The Barber of Seville"—that of Leopoldo Cassone (premiere October 11, 1900, in Torino) and that of Alberto Torazza (premiere at Sestri Ponente in June of 1924)—and for the premiere of Mark Lothar's "Lord Spleen" in 1930. From the biographical dictionary are missing the Swedish composers, Gunnar de Frumerie and Goesta Nystroem; the French composer, Claude Arrieu; the American composers, George Templeton Strong, Lamar Stringfield, Mary Howe, Paul White, Rosalie Housman (the first woman to compose a Hebrew temple service), Otto Cesana, Deane Shure, Albert Elkus, Domenico Breccia, Humphrey Stewart, Oley Speaks, Lily Strickland and others.

These are remediable matters, however, and detract in no way from the value of a book which is indispensable for reference. To read through the descriptive chronology is to see pass before one's eyes the novelties, the transformations and the events borne upon the current of musical history for nearly 40 years.

"MUSIC SINCE 1900," by Nicolas Slonimski. (W. W. Norton & Co., $4.75.)

Haensel and Gretel To Be Given Dec. 26

Popular Opera Group Will Present Fairy Tale.

Engelbert Humperdinck's fairy-tale opera, "Haensel and Gretel," will be presented by the Washington Popular Opera Association in the Rialto Theater December 26 under direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, conductor of the Department of Agriculture Orchestra. Tickets are available at Kitt's music store.

This delightful opera, beloved by children the world over, was first produced 44 years ago on December 23, 1893, in Weimar. It came to be written in this way: the composer's sister, Adelheid Wette, had compiled for her children a series of poems based on Grimm's story—and asked her brother to set them to music. This he did, arranging the work for a home celebration of Christmas. It proved to be so enjoyable that Mrs. Wette and Humperdinck elaborated the entertainment into a three-act opera.

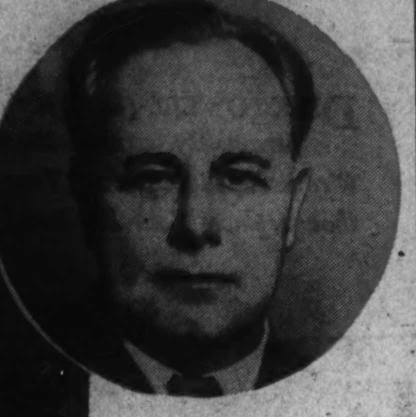
Bauer to Present Yule Music Twice

Agriculture Orchestra to Offer Concerts.

Arcangelo Corelli's "Concerto Grosso for Christmas Day" for harpsichord, harp and strings, is the principal work to be performed by the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, under direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, in a program to be played Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30 in the South Building auditorium, Fourteenth street and Independence avenue.

Benjamin Levenson, young resident violoncellist, will be soloist with the orchestra in Boellmann's "Variations Symphoniques." Other purely instrumental numbers are the familiar "Praeludium" by the Finnish composer, Armas Jaernefelt, and Wagnuer's "Siegfried Idyl." The two performances of this program will be open to the public without charge, and no admission cards are required.

Three Beethoven Concerts Here This Week



THESE ARTISTS have prominent roles in the National Symphony Orchestra's three programs of Beethoven music this week. Antol Dorati, upper left, will be guest conductor of the first of the series at 4 p. m. today in Constitution Hall. Appearing with him will be Ruggiero Ricci, the violin prodigy, who will be soloist in a performance of the master's violin concerto. Josef Hofmann, who is celebrating his golden jubilee as a concert pianist, will be soloist at Wednesday night's concert.

Hofmann, Ricci and Dorati Will Be Assisting Artists.

Four symphonies, two concertos and two overtures will be presented in the Beethoven Festival of three concerts to be played by the National Symphony Orchestra this week in Constitution Hall. The Festival begins this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the direction of Antal Dorati, guest conductor, and the program consists of the sixth and eighth symphonies and the violin concerto, with 17-year-old Ruggiero Ricci, of San Francisco, as soloist.

Josef Hofmann, renowned pianist, who is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his American debut on the concert stage, will be soloist on Wednesday evening in the fourth (G major) concerto. Hans Kindler will conduct the seventh symphony and the overture to "Die Geschoepfe des Prometheus."

The Festival will close next Sunday afternoon with the performance of the ninth symphony in which will participate a chorus of 300 voices from the Washington Choral Society and the glee clubs of George Washington University. The soloists will be Alice George, Lucille Browning, Albert Gifford and William Fletcher Smith. On the program will also be the third "Lenore" overture and the chorus, "Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur." Dr. Kindler will conduct.

The works of Beethoven to be heard in three concerts have a chronological range of almost a quarter of a century, from the "Prometheus" overture (1801) to the ninth symphony (1824). The sixth symphony known as the "Pastoral," is quite definitely program music, since the composer himself supplied such descriptive titles for different passages as "Awakening of joyful feelings on arrival in the country," "By the Brook," "Village Festival," "Thunder Storm," and "Thanksgiving of Peasants After the Storm." Yet he added the warning that the music was to be understood more as an expression of emotions than as tone-painting.

The seventh symphony belongs among Beethoven's greatest, although its tone is light and cheerful. Wagner's description of it as "the apotheosis of the dance" has been generally accepted, but its rhythms are not to be taken as actual dance forms. Its most dance-like movement is the finale, which is virtually an Irish reel with a first theme strongly resembling the Irish tune,

Four Symphonies, Two Concertos, Two Overtures on Program.

"Kitty Coleramie." At the time he was writing this symphony, Beethoven was deeply interested in Celtic folk music.

In the eighth symphony Beethoven seems to have deliberately reverted to his earlier style, for there are suggestions of Haydn and Mozart in the opening movement and the minuet. The themes are melodically beautiful, and the workmanship shows many original touches. Yet the significance of this work is that of preparation for the monumental ninth.

* * * *

Under the joint sponsorship of the music committee of the Junior Board of Commerce and the Community Center Department, the National Symphony Orchestra will give a series of three programs entitled "Children's Concerts for Adults" on the Monday evenings of February 14, 21 and 28 in Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Following the procedure of the regular student concerts, Hans Kindler will comment informally on the compositions and demonstrate the roles of the various instruments in the orchestra.

The three concerts will have separate titles of "Poetry in Music," "Pictures in Music" and "Patterns in Music." According to John Rowland Hill, chairman of the Junior Board's music committee, informality will be encouraged at these concerts. The auditors will be asked to join in singing familiar songs at the conclusion of the programs.

Reservations for the series, moderately priced, can be made at the National Symphony box office in Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store and at the offices of the Junior Board of Commerce in the Star Building.

Heifetz to Play Annual Recital Here on Jan. 2

Mozart D Major Concerto on Bill; Menuhin Coming January 30.

Jascha Heifetz, one of the greatest masters of the violin, will give his annual recital in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 2, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. While his program has not yet been announced in full, it is understood that he will play the D major concerto of Mozart and his own arrangement of Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune."

Born in Vilna, Russia, in 1901, Heifetz will celebrate his thirty-seventh birthday on February 2. He began to play the violin when he was 3 years old and was graduated from the Royal School of Music in his native city at the age of 8. Immediately thereafter he was taken to St. Petersburg to study with Leopold Auer. After a brilliant European career, he made his New York debut October 27, 1917. During the past 20 years, he has solidly established his reputation throughout all countries.

Musical Notes of the Week

Ethel Blackwell, pianist, and Elsie Craft, soprano, will present the program at the weekly musicale this evening in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Blackwell is director of music at the Landon School for Boys in Edgemoor. Miss Craft (Mrs. Alan M. Kaufman) has won contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Victor Herbert Memorial, and has sung successfully abroad.

The Orpheus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and Richard Fairman) will sing Shakespearean lyrics at the presentation of "Twelfth Night" by the Shakespeare Society tomorrow night. Otto Torney Simon directs the quartet.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, assisted by Harry Wheaton Howard, pianist, gave a song recital last Friday afternoon for the faculty and students of Sacred Heart School. On November 30 they presented the same program at St. Cecilia Academy.

The Friday Morning Music Club will present Irene Lerch, pianist; Susan Oliver, soprano; and Grace Powell, violinist, at this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 a. m. Following this recital, the club will recess until January 8.

Il Circolo di Cultura Italiana, of which Augusto M. Costantini is president, will give a tea and musicale in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. The resident artists taking part in the program are Clelia Fioravanti, mezzo-soprano; Amelia Conti, harpist; Willa Semple, pianist, and Dominic Iascone, flautist. Mrs. Fausto Royer is chairman of the reception committee.

On January 11, Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in the third Washington concert of the season. The soloist, should there be one, has not been announced. Ormandy will also conduct the concerts on February 1 (Joseph Szegeti, soloist) and April 5 (John Charles Thomas, soloist).

Under the direction of Justin Lawrie, the first part of Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by a chorus of 40 in Foundry M. E. Church at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening. The soloists are Madalynne Cheatham, Bernadette Crouch, Lillie Garrett, Mildred Gleason, Justin Lawrie and E. E. Thomas. Vincent Ellsworth Slater, organist, will be assisted by a string ensemble.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, directed by Mary Burnett, will present the Sunday Hour of Music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in New Friendship House, 619 D street southeast.

Under the direction of Helen Turley, the Girls' Chapel Choir of National City Christian Church will sing Ira Wilson's cantata, "Night of Holy Memories," in the Y. W. C. A. assembly hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon, assisted by Jean Shirley Albert, soprano, and Barbara Melville, flautist. Margaret Copeland, Marilu Reese, Eota Russell, Dorothy Cahill, Margaret Clark and Betty Adams have solo numbers. Mrs. Kelly Tatum is the accompanist.

Marjorie Stringfellow, Nancy Williamson, Raymond Baine and Ambrose Durkin are the soloists for "The Christ Child," which will be sung at the candlelight service in the Church of the Epiphany on Thursday afternoon, December 23, at 5 o'clock. A carol, "Softly the Stars Are Shining," composed by Adolf Torovsky, will be sung at the end of the service.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra Beethoven Festival. Antal Dorati, guest conductor; Ruggiero Ricci, violin soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Chayle Grober. Jewish folk songs. Washington Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Ethel Blackwell, pianist; Elsie Craft, soprano. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band. War College, 12:30 and 6 p. m.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks Auditorium, 3 p. m.

Edward C. Potter. Lecture on music history. Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 7:30 p. m.

Stradivari Festival. Library of Congress, 9 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band. Barracks Auditorium, 1:30 p. m.

Stradivari Festival. Library of Congress, 4 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Organ recital by D. Sterling Wheelwright. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra Beethoven Festival. Hans Kindler, conductor; Josef Hofmann, piano soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 4:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Stradivari Festival. Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Irene Lerch, piano; Grace Powell, violin; Susan Oliver, soprano. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra. 8:30 p. m.

Stradivari Festival. Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Stradivari Festival. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra Beethoven Festival. Ninth Symphony. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

National Choral Union Prepares Yule Program

To Give Boughton Pageant, 'Bethlehem,' at National Theater Dec. 20.

The National Choral Union, organized in Washington by Walter H. Nash, organist and choirmaster, for the improvement of choir singing and the general stimulation of public interest in religious music, is rehearsing for one of the most attractive Christmas spectacles ever presented here. Under the direction of its leader, Hugh Ross, conductor of the New York Schola Cantorum, the organization will perform Rutland Boughton's pageant, "Bethlehem," at the National Theater on the evening of December 20.

Dorothy Seegar has been engaged to sing the part of Mary. Edwin C. Steffe will be heard in the barytone role of Joseph. Other resident artists participating in the production include Ina Holtzscheiter, Elizabeth Everett, Elsa Radle, Vera Neely Ross, Elizabeth Lovejoy, Philip Baxter, Harcourt Sontag, George Myers, Harlan Randall, Byron Roshon, W. Edwards Deming and John Hall.

The Tuesday Evening Music Club (Florence Howard, director), will provide the chorus of angels, and the children's chorus numbers will be sung by St. Cecilia Choir of St. Alban's Church. Evelyn Davis will direct the dance sequences, and the orchestra of 25 musicians will be recruited from the National Symphony. Lita Graham, of New York, is in charge of costumes and lighting. There will be 150 participants in the pageant. Tickets are handled by Kitt's music store.

Beethoven Recordings And Celebration Coincide

Victor Presents 'Hammerklavier' With Artur Schnabel and Columbia Offers Concerto No. 1 With Walter Gieseking.

By Jay Walz.

As this is to be Beethoven week in Constitution Hall and in the Library of Congress (the master was born December 16, 1770) now's the time to take up two notable new recordings of his work. Among its banner pre-Christmas releases Victor offers the "Hammerklavier" Sonata with Artur Schnabel, and Columbia serves up Walter Gieseking's interpretation of the Concerto No. 1. Just two items, but enough music is packed into them for a full course concert.

A recording of the "Hammerklavier" was released last spring by Brunswick-Polydor, but until now Victor has never offered (nor has Columbia) this "Ninth Symphony of piano music" except through its expensive Beethoven Sonata Society Sets, for which Schnabel recorded all 32 sonatas. So the new album (M-403) should attract a wide hearing.

We have come now to think of Schnabel as an artist who can project the whole gamut of Beethoven emotions and ideas—perhaps better than anyone else. The way he handles the "Hammerklavier," which is compared to the Ninth Symphony because Beethoven put into it all the might and moodiness the piano can stand, confirms one in this belief. There's no use talking even of Schnabel's flawless technique; his playing goes so far beyond mechanical considerations. In my opinion Schnabel is swept along, in the playing, by the same forces of might and mood that drove Beethoven in its writing. That's strong, but not idle, praise. They say Beethoven worked harder on the "Hammerklavier" than on almost any other composition he created; he marked detailed directions on the score. With a sheet of music in my hand I watched these cues to interpretation while listening to Schnabel's records. There are detailed markings, but I swear it would take scores more of them to the page to give the student a clue to Schnabel's dynamic reading.

And yet I read somewhere that Schnabel's Beethoven is pedantic!

The "Hammerklavier" takes up six records, a rather large number for a sonata. The lion's share of the disc space goes to the "Adagio sostenuto" of the third movement. Otherwise the sonata would be comparatively short. I must say, however, that the "adagio" is worth every inch of grooving it gets, for it is in this movement that Schnabel and Beethoven pour out their souls with music that's indescribably beautiful.

* * * *

Beethoven's First Concerto—the one we know as his first—is probably the most graceful of the composer's quintet of compositions for solo piano and orchestra. Yet it can hardly be as graceful as Walter Gieseking makes it in the new Columbia recording (Masterworks Set No. 308) and still be Beethoven. I welcome Gieseking's lightness throughout the spirited first movement, and his melodic turns and phrasings, his nice, clean-out dynamics are thrilling. He makes lovely music of the slow second movement, although the light touch doesn't project the brooding quality that makes this section of the work Beethoven's and not Mozart's. Then in the third movement "Rondo," where lightness isn't altogether out of place, he positively lags.

Compare Gieseking's reading with Schnabel's in Victor Album 158 (pretty old now) and note what stamina will do to make this concerto more exciting. The last movement, may I observe, is negotiated by Schnabel on two disc surfaces; Gieseking requires three.

* * * *

If Stokowski splendor, as reproduced in recordings of the conductor's transcriptions of Bach appeals particularly to you, or to any of your friends, you'll find Victor's Album M-401 a nice Christmas package. Four large discs and a small one contain an attractive assortment of Bach items as reported by the Philadelphia Orchestra. Principal of these—and my favorite—is the Passacaglia in C Minor, with which you are no doubt familiar. It's been on the Philadelphia repertoire, and on the records for some time. "My Soul Is Athirst" from St. Matthew's Passion; "My Jesus in Gethsemane;" "Christ Lag in Todesbanden," a chorale from the Easter Cantata; "Sarabande," and the Lento from Suite No. 3 in D Major are the other selections included in the album. Victor's habit of making Stokowski's Bach transcriptions a feature of our Christmas observance is establishing a tradition I find an altogether happy one.

Five Concerts Slated in Honor Of Stradivari

Library of Congress to Resume Musical Series This Week.

Resuming the series of concerts in commemoration of the second centenary of Antonio Stradivari's death, the music division of the Library of Congress announces that the concluding five programs will be presented this week in the chamber music auditorium, under the provisions of the Gertrude Clarke Whittal Foundation. By an unforeseen coincidence, three of these programs, devoted to Beethoven's sonatas for violin and piano, will be concurrent with the Beethoven Festival of the National Symphony Orchestra.

On Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin will play the sonatas in D major, Op. 12, No. 1; G major, Op 96, and E flat major, Op. 12, No. 3. On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the same artists will present the sonatas in F major, Op. 24; A minor, Op. 23; A major, Op. 30, No. 1, and G major, Op. 30, No. 3. The sonatas in C minor, Op. 30, No. 2; A major Op. 12, No. 2, and A major, Op. 47, will be played Friday evening at 8:45.

On Thursday evening at 8:45 the Stradivarius Quartet (Wolfe Wolfinsohn, Bernard Robbins, Marcel Dick and Ivan d'Archambeau) will be assisted by Louis Krasner, violin; John R. Barrows, horn, and Beryl Rubinstein, piano, in the following program: Quartet in F major, K. 590 (Mozart); Trio in E flat major for violin, horn and piano, Op. 40 (Brahms); Quartet in D major, Op. 44, No. 1 (Mendelssohn).

At the final concert on Saturday evening at 8:30 Jay C. Freeman will give an address on the life and artistry of Stradivari. The program, consisting of Mendelssohn's octet in E flat major for strings, Op. 20; Schumann's F major quartet, Op. 41, No. 2, and Chausson's concerto in D major for violin, piano and string quartet, Op. 21, will be played by the Stradivarius Quartet, assisted by Samuel Gardner, Louis Krasner and Edwin Ideler, violins; Conrad Held, viola; Horace Britt, violoncello, and Beryl Rubinstein, piano.

These concerts are open to the public. Until the supply is exhausted, tickets are available, upon payment of a service charge of 25 cents, at the box-office in Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store.

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New Exhibition at Phillips Gallery Ably Presents 'Problems in Portraiture'

Interrelation of Thought Conscious in Moderns

Universality Came Naturally to Ancient, Medieval and Renaissance Painters and Dieplay Shows in Fascinating Manner.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

AN OUTSTANDING PORTRAIT can be the revealing psychological analysis of its subject; the projection of the artist's own inner being and idea through the medium of the subject; a mere superficial resemblance; a decorative architectural form simply inspired from the lineaments of the subject, or an idealized generalization tending to glorify the subject into heroic stature. It can also be countless other things besides these.

There is no form of art which is more plastic, and which can yield a greater number of variations and interpretations. Since the dawn of mankind we have sought, in so many different ways, to see ourselves portrayed. Some have done it out of vanity, to preserve their likeness in its beauty untouched by years. Some have done it out of an unconscious yearning for immortality, or at least a prolongation of existence in the form of a painted masterpiece bearing resemblance to themselves. In all ages, ever since the caveman's bride drew his profile shadow on the wall before he departed for some hunting expedition, humanity has projected images of itself in subjective portraits.

The various problems which portraiture offers are ably dealt with in the present loan exhibition current at the Phillips Memorial Gallery until January 3. A scholarly show, with a title worthy to be used for a doctor's degree thesis, it has all the fascination which only really serious knowledge can give when combined with originality of conception and daring ideas. As it is, "Problems of Portraiture" is probably the richest and most interesting exhibition this season in Washington. The fact that it comes from the Philadelphia Art Museum, where it was shown for the past month and where it attracted much attention, to our city, is another proof that Washington has this year greatly improved its artistic standards and that it now participates in the cultural and artistic consciousness of the Nation.

* * * *

AMONG the many rich and original ideas touched upon by Mr. Benson, organizer of the present exhibition, both here and in Philadelphia, in his introduction for the catalogue, one simple fact is entirely omitted. When at the Phillips Gallery we study similarities of conception and treatment between portraits of vastly different eras and countries in portraits of ancient, medieval or renaissance times, the question is one of unconscious or almost unconscious interrelation of thought.

In modern portraits which bear similarity to older works the matter is entirely different. When Gauguin's portrait of his landlady looks strikingly like an old Japanese painting it is not because of a brotherhood in spirit. Gauguin, as Van Gogh, was very familiar with Japanese prints and paintings, and deliberately studied them. There is, of course, no hint of servile imitation, but the very conscious reminiscence, the adaptation of style is absolutely deliberate.

And when a Matisse portrait is displayed next to an example of decadent early Christian portraiture, there it already is mere servile use of certain characteristics and forms which, exaggerated, become the nucleus of a new movement. Lack of scholarly knowledge among many of those who do and undo art movements, collectors and critics, keeps them from recognizing that the so-called innovation is based strictly on distortion and exaggeration of long existing forms. In the Vatican Museum I once came across a gigantic Byzantine mosaic which looked more like a Picasso than the works of Picasso himself, and here, as in the Phillips Matisse portrait, unconscious artistic interrelation is totally unbelievable.

Therefore, really the most fascinating part of the present show is that dealing with interrelations between works where direct influence is less evident.

* * * *

ONE wall with three canvases only is extraordinary. There is a Rembrandt portrait, a Goya self-portrait and the Cezanne self-portrait which belongs to the Phillips collection. They are the works of men of a spirit so different, so entirely separate, also of epochs so aloof that one cannot even think of any imitation. Goya, of course, did study Rembrandt, whom he named as his master, yet the study was purely technical. There was no moral and artistic likeness between them. As to Cezanne, the hermit of Aix, he certainly is far from them both. Yet all three portraits are great. Cezanne in this painting reached one of his highest peaks.

All three are tremendously architectural as to the construction, all three are subjective, analytical human documents, all three possess also that broader humanity transcending mere faithful likeness, which insures universality. Goya's treatment of light is his lesson from Rembrandt, but a lesson so well assimilated and re-created that it no longer can be considered as such.

What are the problems of a contemporary portrait painter? One cannot help thinking of that at the Phillips Gallery after having seen examples of centuries of portraiture, and also a room with photography and film portraits. Every age has modified the problems, and ours, in which photography supplies the immediate answer to mere recording of likeness, seems that which poses to both artist and sitter the thorniest questions.

* * * *

THE impression at the current exhibition is that to be truly great, to endure as a work of art, a portrait must possess the following values. It has to be architectural. Architectural feeling is the basis of all constructive art. From Persian miniatures to the Egyptian nojretete through Giotto and Holbein, Raphael and Clouet, Velasquez and the Japanese, Rembrandt and the ancient Roman busts, from the stylized Gothic column-statues to the staggering depictions of soul by Leonardo da Vinci, all portraits worthy of the name have been pieces or architecture in themselves.

Secondly, it must be human, subjectively human. Whether it is monument of conceit as the Clouet portrait, "Cavalier of the Malta Order," from the Wildenstein collection, exhibited now at the Phillips show; the restrained, detached reflective aloofness in the "Portrait of a Poet" by a Chinese painter of the Ming period from the Philadelphia Museum; the official pomposity of commissioned Venetian portraits; or the direct realism of Eakins' depiction of Walt Whitman; of Van Gogh's self-dissection—all must have a subjective psychological value. Whether this is taken from the sitter who poses for the portrait, or from the artist's inner self, unconsciously filtered, does not have any importance in the eyes of posterity.

Third, essential to the enduring greatness of a portrait is whether or not it has the universal human value transcending even the vitally important problem of architectural construction.

If it does not, it will remain an object of curiosity, as the mummy-panel portraits from Fayyum, Graeco-Roman Egyptian, of which we have several interesting examples in the Phillips Gallery exhibition, or as the "Head of a Bearded Man" in limestone, a coptic example from the Dumbarton Oaks collection in Wasihngton, which is architectural, which is stylized from immediate human reality, but which does not have a universal scope.

* * * *

THE problem of artist versus sitter is very much the same now as it always was. The sitter is rarely satisfied. He wants to look as he really is and at the same time to appear more beautiful than he happens to be in the flesh. He wishes the painting to be more than an idealized photograph. Among all these demands, it is rather hard for the poor commissioned artist to create an easel portrait which is great in itself outside its relation to the sitter.

In ancient Egypt, the question of resemblance (a western obsession) never came up. In the East, too, in spite of some startling Chinese document portraits, the sitter was generally considered an occasion to create a work of art, the esthetic value of which alone mattered, and his duty merely was to lend his lineaments as an appropriate vehicle the place of purely documentary for its realization.

Now that photography has taken portraiture, it is likely that western painting will become more and more preoccupied with either a broader direct realism or the generalized monumental and decorative portraiture, unconcerned with literal resemblance.

Only a very small number of painters, Titian, Rembrandt, Goya, Velasquez, a few others, have been able to satisfy both their sitters and themselves. The average portraitist has to satisfy one or the other. As portraits are usually a means of livelihood, and the artist "has to live," there are more mediocre portraits than any other type of painting.

To escape this conflict with the sitter, the painter has often taken himself as the sitter. And the range of magnificent Rembrandt self-portraits is the best example of a searching into one's own soul, where the artist may do as he likes, whether he is beautiful or ugly.

* * * *

AND when portraits are great, they are esthetic milestones in the history of mankind. For the human being is still, as during the Renaissance, the alpha and omega, the beginning and the end, macrocosmos and microcosmos, the all-encompassing creation, and therefore a single portrait can, as a work of art, mean as much as a cathedral, as any great work containing the knowledge and feeling of its time, where sculptural and pictorial decoration make one with the organic structure. Because a great portrait is itself an architectural, a human and a universal unit, it is perhaps the harder to maintain because it stands alone and its various values have to be wonderfully balanced and interrelated in order not to violate the esthetic harmony.

Technically the Phillips exhibition covers a vast range of many ways and many methods, just as in some countries easel portraiture grew out of miniatures, and in some others, out of decorative sculpture. Technical methods have vastly varied, according to place, epoch and individual. David could draw a superb portrait in 3 hours, while Cezanne had to get 80 and 100 sittings from Geoffrey and Vollard, thus wearing the soul out of his unfortunate subjects, who certainly paid a good price in fatigue for immortality. Leonardo worked for four years on the Gioconda, a portrait which was in reallly reconstructed in terms of an abstract almost mathematical beauty. Velasquez could paint a complete head in an hour. Hals used the direct method of painting his portrait in front of his sitter. Clouet, Holbein, Durer, painted afterwards with notes taken on the subject.

Those technical differences have a great deal to do with results of the portrait. Rembrandt and Goya, the most human of portraitists, reached universality, generalization, through the transient and the particular, working directly from the sitter. In our time, Orozco does that. And his portrait of Julia Peterkin, dated 1930, exhibited at the Phillips, really possesses the spark of greatness, both as an architectural painting and as psychological realism, and as broad humanity.

It is good to see sometimes an exhibition treated as a "theme" instead of as a retrospective. Such exhibitions are far more stimulating mentally and contain a wealth of ideas significant to both artists and laymen. The present exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery is really worth traveling miles to see.

AT THE "Problems of Portraiture" exhibition, which will be shown at the Phillips Memorial until after the first of the year, are many unusual paintings. The exhibition, which came here from the Philadelphia Art Museum, includes the portraits reproduced on this page as well as many others. At the right is Corot's "Portrait of a Woman;" below, Fragonard's painting of Hubert Robert, and, bottom, one of the many Oriental prints.

Art Calendar

Phillips Memorial Gallery: Loan exhibition "problems of portraiture."

Modern Art Museum, Seventeenth and H streets: Opening on December 14—exhibition of sporting paintings.

Studio-House: Annual Christmas show by regional artists till December 20.

National Museum: South American and Central American Textiles.

Smithsonian Institution: Etchings by Lyman Bysbee.

Arts Club of Washington: Oils and etchings by Cadwallader Washburn.

Little Gallery, O street: Paintings by Marcilla Rodange Comes.

Department of the Interior Art Gallery: Paintings by students from American schools and colleges.

Gallery of Modern Masters; Prints by Rockwell Kent and others.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: Sesquicentennial exhibition. Also exhibition by the society of Washington artists.

Howard University Art Gallery: Exhibition of the "art of dance."

Loan Collection of Sporting Pictures To Be Shown at Modern Art Gallery

Works From 18th to 20th Centuries to Be Placed on Exhibit.

Show to Open Tomorrow at 736 Seventeenth St.; Preview Today.

A large loan collection of sporting pictures from the eighteenth to twentieth centuries will be the second exhibition held by the Washington Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art, 736 Seventeenth street, which opened November 15 with a show of modern French masters. The sporting exhibition will open tomorrow with a private preview today and continue through January 9.

Invitations to the preview have been sent to members of the Cabinet and Supreme Court, members of the museum, staffs of art galleries and institutes in and around Washington, selected members of the Green Spring Valley Hunt, the Elkridge-Harford Hunt, the Middleburg, Upperville, Warrenton and Fairfax Hunts and others interested in sporting painting.

Lenders of sporting pictures are F. T. Bedford, Anthony Bliss, Ambrose Clark, Mrs. Moore Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Davis, Marshall Field, Mrs. B. F. Jones, M. Knoedler Co., William C. Langley, Mr. Leiter, Levy Calleries, Inc., Paul Mellon, Mr. Metcalf, Museum of Modern Art, Newhouse Galleries, Harry T. Peters, Andrew Sage, H. W. Sage, the Sporting Gallery, Arthur Verney, Walker Galleries, Inc., and William Ziegler.

The exhibition, which will consist of about 60 pictures and a few pieces of sculpture, will include the work of such famous sporting artists as John Frederick Herring, Henry Aiken, J. E. Ferneley, Benjamin Marshall, Sir Edwin Landseer, James Seymour and J. N. Sartorius, all of the eighteenth century. Modern artists will be represented by a painting and two drawings by Edgar Degas, works by Raoul Dufy, Lee Townsend, Frank Boyd, Donald Campbell and Percival Rosseau, the American animal painter who died a few days ago. There will also be small sculptures of wrestlers by Cecil Howard.

Sports of all kinds will be represented, from racing to wrestling, as well as portraits of such famous thoroughbreds as Prince Charlie, sire of Salvator and Prestonpans; Mathilda, winner of the great St. Leger in 1827, and the Marquis of Donegal's race horses.

Paintings will also be shown of Col. Thornton, Marquess Dupont, of Thornville Royal, with the only 12-barreled rifle ever made; Lord Cathcart, from the collection of Lady Gordon Cathcart, Titnes Park, Sunninghill, Berkshire; the Dawson children of Mobile, Ala., and King George V with Lord Lonsdale.

The gallery is open to the public from 11:30 to 5:30 on weekdays, Sundays 2 to 5; closed every Monday except the opening day, with an admission fee of 25 cents except Saturday and Sunday when it is free.

The tradition of sporting painting in England, which is its natural home, began in the seventeenth century with such men as Francis Barlow, John Wootton, and, somewhat later, George Stubbs.

Foreign influences early entered into English sporting painting, with the work of Francis Cleyn, Abraham Hondius and other aliens. John Wootton's teacher was John van Wyck, a Dutchman, and the invaluable graphic historian of Newmarket was a Fleming, Peter Tillemans. The Sartorius family, which boasted a sporting painter in each of four generations, came from Nuremberg; the Alken family came from Denmark, while the Herring family was of Dutch origin from America.

Sport in art has always appealed to a popular passion which has changed but little. Sporting artists therefore work under a discipline which has remained steady, kept apart from innovations either crazed or stemming from genius.

Sporting painters were obliged to add landscapes to hunting and racing scenes, and, but for them, British landscape art would have waited a longer time for encouragement.

Effort of Museums and Exhibitors to Assist Art Collectors Gaining Impetus This Year

By Alice Graeme.

AN effort on the part of museums and art exhibitors to encourage the young and inexperienced art collector is increasingly evident as the season progresses. This idea, long advocated by critics throughout the country, was expressed last week by Edward Alden Jewell, who in his article in the New York Times said: "By no means inconsiderable progress has been made of late in the way of broadening and deepening the relationship that should exist between art and the people."

It is true and very encouraging to see this freshening in the manner of presenting art—this effort that is now being made in several quarters to make art less remote, and more of a natural part of our daily lives. It is, in a way, a sort of campaign against stuffiness, a release of the fun and pleasure in art, instead of the whispering and tiptoeing attitude that has prevailed too long in the corridors of our museums. It was this very attitude of too precious dogma as to what was what, that had built up an unfriendly awe before art, that had frightened away the young and inexperienced collector from the exhibition galleries, that had frozen the children in their tracks before the heavy gilt frames in the museums.

Lately there is a new trend, a reorganization in the different approaches to art, and in a number of ways the new broadening and deepening has been taking place. The museums have been unbending, and planning new kinds of exhibitions which have a closer relationship to current life. Educational programs are planned to stimulate as much as to teach, and to create an understanding of artists and their problems; and, a fact which is equally important, the galleries and print rooms have lowered prices so that pictures are now available to a new and larger buying public.

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PERHAPS more than any other movement, it is the owning of pictures of an ever-increasing number of people that widens the understanding between art and the people. With the new policy of certain galleries, and most of the print makers, the way is open to the most natural and the best way of knowing pictures, that is by selecting and owning them. The progressive steps by which taste grows is one of the most fascinating by-products of making a collection, and everyone knows that what he learns himself is the best lesson of all. There is no more intimate contact with art and the artist than by intelligently selecting and owning original works.

By following exhibitions with the eye to a possible purchase in mind, one comes more and more to demand quality, to want the best. For the moderate pocketbook there is no better way than to begin with prints. It is in the print field especially, that a revolution has been taking place, that the whole idea of print making has been undergoing a renaissance. The artists are returning to the low-priced print, to that original concept of the medium that meant unlimited multiplication of the designs, so that many might see and enjoy them, in the same way that books are printed and read. The idea sponsored by several different artist's groups has spread to most of the print makers of the country. The exclusive and expensive print, signed by the artist himself will always be a rare collectors' item, but that does not prevent the same artist from producing other prints which lack only the signature and have the same stamp of quality.

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TWO print exhibitions current in Philadelphia, one, the fifteenth annual Exhibition of American Prints at the Art Alliance, the other the fifth International at the Print Club, illustrate this point of availability. Not only is the American showing moderately priced, but the same trend is quite marked in the different groups of prints from European countries at the International. Some 300 prints from 23 countries are on view, and only one or two artists had listed their prints in the higher price range, that is, above $25. From Japan, Hungary and Poland came the best average of low prices; from England and Sweden there were more artists of the old school who still asked prices for their prints out of proportion to the new ideas.

In America work by the country's best artists is available for $5, $10 and $25. The business of collecting grows on one. For instance, from the big Philadelphia show, there's a wide selection and a number of excellent and tempting items to be had. To select the nucelus of a small collection one might suggest George Biddle's "Pu, Pekinese," a delicious piece of satire; one of Minnetta Good's very personal and distinctive papers, "The Dunes" for instance; or Eugene Morley's "Mine Rescue." This print is one of the most remarkably feeling and interesting of the whole showing. Above the gaping black pit of the mine shaft sit a small group of stark little figures, against an eloquent background of coal breakers and dismal, grimy houses. There is strong drawing here and a good deal of power. Benton Spruance's "The People Work—Morning," winner of the Pennell Memorial Medal at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, would be another good choice. Mr. Spruance has sublimated all individual characterization for his whole effect of crowded figures swarming onto two levels of the subway. For something less somber, Richard Hood's "Three Pigs" would be amusing to own. The design is well handled and successful. Caroline Speare Rohland's two decorative prints, "Lily" and "Conversation" would make a nice pair to hang together.

* * * *

AND so starting with prints, one might add water colors and small oils to a collection and come to know pictures and feel the importance of the artist's record of our time, and, incidentally, of us. By individuals buying, by the new galleries for young people, by the stimulating exhibitions such as the current "Problems of Portraiture" now at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the less formal relationship between art and the people is growing. The development of murals in this country has had much influence as well. For the mural, perhaps more than any other form of ar can advertise itself, will be seen by many, and comes, at least, within the field of vision of a vast number of people of whom painting, no doubt, was completely new and alien. All these things and many more are at work to further what Mr. Jewell meant when he said last Sunday, "The idea is that art must live if it is to be a vital everyday human experience."

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Georgetown Drama Club Stages Play

'Amaco' to Have Two Benefit Performances This Week.

Production Is Notable Achievement for Masque and Bauble Club.

The Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University is expected to play to capacity audiences in Gaston Hall this week when it presents the new industrial drama "Amaco" at two benefit performances.

The first performance Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., is being sponsored by the Ignatian Guild of Gonzaga Church for the benefit of the Jesuit Woodstock Fund. It will be repeated Thursday afternoon, the proceeds going to the small North Carolina mission conducted by the Rev. Andrew V. Graves, S. J., as a contribution from Georgetown's dramatic club.

"Amaco," from the pen of Martin Flavin, promises to be the largest and in some ways the most difficult production the Mask and Bauble Club has staged. There will be at least 40 persons in the cast.

Special sets have been made for this production, including a stamping machine room, switchboard room, and a pit with giant turbine. In the latter scene an explosion wrecks a huge flywheel, affording a startling stage effect. Modern amplifying systems, telephones and tickers all help to create the necessary illusions. Scenery was constructed by Charles Squire, of the National Theater.

Arthur Behrens, Georgetown University's new dramatic coach, directs the production. William Mullahy, has the principal part, with others in the cast including James Foley, Daniel O'Donovan, Charles O'Connor, James Zimmer, James Nash, Robert Merckle, Carl Watson, John Haffen, Robert Barnitt, Cletus Keating, John Smith and Edward Palumbi.

Trinity College Plans Yuletide Orphans' Party

Annual Affair to Be Held This Afternoon in Notre Dame Auditorium.

Students of Trinity College will give their annual Christmas party for the orphans this afternoon in Notre Dame Auditorium. Members of the Dramatic Society will present the story of the First Christmas in tableaux form, and all the children will receive gifts and refreshments. This morning members of the Glee Club will sing Christmas carols at the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor. This, too, is a traditional annual custom at Trinity.

Last Monday, Miss Margaret Gonzales, president of the French Circle, led the members of the French classes in presenting a "French Night." Costumes of the French peasantry and nobility were worn and discussed; French poems were recited and the evening was closed by the singing of French carols and traditional airs.

Thursday Mrs. J. Callan addressed the Dramatic Society, discussing the renaissance of Irish drama. The same evening the Debating Society held an open forum, with all students invited. The subject dealt with the Catholic attitude toward the Negro.

Lecture on Egypt.

Dr. Matthew Faithe, noted Egyptologist, will lecture on Egypt and the Holy Land Friday night in the Masonic Temple. Dr. Faithe, an official lecturer of the Egyptian Government, will discuss recent developments in that country.

Boys Club Turns Classroom Into Toy Shop, Works Overtime As Youngsters Prepare to Play Santa for Less Fortunates

PAINTING TOYS that will spread Christmas cheer in Southeast Washington is occupying the foursome at the left. All members of Buchanan Community Center Boys' Club, they are, left to right, Arren Liewald, Clifton Liewald, George Johnson and Jack Dawning.

Interested in dramatics, Geraldine Padgett (left) and Ruth Kobra, in the picture at right, prepare for their roles in "The Doll Shop." Richard Musick prefers more solitary occupation—he's working on a hooked rug.

Post Staff Photo.

Buchanan School to Furnish Candy and Entertainment for Neighborhood; Drama Section to Present a Christmas Pageant.

By Jay Walz.

If Santa finds his job considerably lightened this Christmas he should thank, among others, the boys and girls of Buchanan School.

Their Christmas joy production schedule, aimed to furnish toys, candy and fun for every youngster in the neighborhood, leaped to capacity last week. Leaders said everything would be ready by Christmas Eve.

With studies for the day over, young fellows of the Community Center Boys' Club were turning classrooms into toy shops, and those handy with hammer, glue and a paint brush were making new toys out of old. They had already gathered up all the toys—fire trucks, racing autos, airplanes—they could find in the community, and one night last week a table in one corner of a workshop was piled high.

"You'd be surprised what we can do with a nail," said a 9-year-old carpenter, "and some red paint."

Not a little of the paint, incidentally, was on the lad's sleeve. He said he didn't mind because "Mother would understand how it got there."

The drama section of the Boys' Club asked theatrically talented girls in the neighborhood to join them in a production of the Christmas pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang." This old, old story will breathe with new life again this year as its players bring to the community an important part of its Yuletide celebration.

Even this project is to contribute to the toy program, for all who have them will bring toys as admission tokens for the December eighteenth performance of the play. These toys will be added to those the Boys' Club is making for distribution among the poor children.

The boys and girls of Buchanan aren't doing the job all alone. Even as the repairmen hammered in a backroom of the school the other evening, visiting singers and instrumentalists from Eliot Junior High had taken over the stage and orchestra pit in the auditorium. They are co-operating in the "Why the Chimes Rang" production.

In the nearby Hine Community Center a veteran troop of actors working with Mary Davis are preparing the fairy story called "The Toy Shop" as their contribution. Admission to the play will be a toy or some article of clothing, and these will be distributed to the neighborhood children.

Arts Club Choral Group To Give Program Dec. 23

Under the direction of Otto Torney Simon, the choral group of the Arts Club will present its seventh Christmas program on Thursday evening, December 23. Preceded by the Christmas dinner, with the boar-head ceremonial and the singing of wassail, the concert is an annual event in the club calendar. The hosts this year are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger.

The program, arranged to lead by appropriate texts to the spiritual symbol of the lighted tree, includes Bach's "Sleepers, Awake" and "Sanctus" in C, Elgar's "Greeting." Handel's "His Yoke Is Easy," Praetorius' "The Morning Star" and "To Us Is Born Emmanuel," Berlioz's "Adoration of Angels" from "The Infancy of Christ," and Handel's "Blessing, Honor, Glory and Power." Laurence Mosier will play Corelli's theme and variations. Katherine Morrison is the accompanist.

C. U. Glee Club To Give Annual Yule Concert

The annual Christmas concert of the Glee Club of Catholic University will be given Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of McMahon Hall on the campus.

The Glee Club was organized 16 years ago by Dr. Leo Behrendt, associate professor of German language and litetrature, and has grown steadily in importance and popularity under his direction ever since. The Christmas concert will be given by more than 40 students, the largest membership in the Glee Club in several years. Conrad Bernier, organist of the university, will be accompanist to the Glee Club and, in addition, will give several Chopin numbers as soloist. The program will include Christmas music and carols from many lands and the stage will be decorated appropriately with Christmas trees and greenery, special lighting and other features.

This concert, together with the annual spring concert, is open to students and faculty, alumni and friends of Catholic University.

* * * *

The choir of the Catholic University, also under the direction of Dr. Behrendt, has earned an enviable distinction among musical organizations. Mr. J. Alfred Schehl, of Cincinnati, a well-known musical composer, heard the choir sing one of his best known compositions, the "Mass of St. Lawrence," over the radio in a recent broadcast. This same mass was sung in the Crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus last Wednesday at the celebration of the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Mr. Schehl has written a new composition, "Ave Regina Coelorum," and has requested permission to dedicate it to the Catholic University Choir as a token of appreciation of its rendition of his favorite composition, the "Mass of St. Lawrence."

2 G. W. Students Will Debate Isolation With English Team

Oxford and Cambridge Representatives to Appear With Wayne Kniffen and John Southmayd; Senator Pittman to Preside.

British debaters from the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge and George Washington University debaters will discuss the question of isolation at the local university Wednesday night.

The discussion will be conducted as a split-team debate, with James A. Brown, of Oxford, and Wayne Kniffen, of George Washington, upholding isolationism, while Ronald V. Gibson, of Cambridge, and John P. Southmayd, of George Washing ton, will oppose political aloofness as impracticable for nations in the modern world.

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will preside. The debate will take place at 8:15 p. m. in Corcoran Hall before an audience of 300 to whom cards of admission have been issued.

The British debaters have been in the United States for six weeks and have debated at 22 colleges and universities.

James A. Brown, the Oxford representative, is an Ulsterman by birth and until he was 18 lived in Northern Ireland. He then moved to Germany, studying for a time at Heidelberg University. For the last four years he has been a student at Balliol College, Oxford, where he has been active in politics. He has served as president of the University Liberal Club and as president of the Oxford Union.

At Cambridge, Ronald V. Gibson has been president of the Union Society and secretary of the Socialist Club. He is a native of Scoland.

Wayne Kniffen, of George Washington, is from Akron, Ohio, and is a sophomore pre-legal student. He has been active in debate since his freshman year and is a member of the George Washington Union, being a delegate of the center party.

John P. Southmayd is a first-year student in the university law school. He comes from Great Falls, Mont. He has been a member of the debating squad for the last two years and was one of the debaters who last year visited Puerto Rico. Last Memorial Day, as a representative college student, he was interviewed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt over a natioanl radio hook-up on the subject of peace.

435 Ships Use Canal.

During the month of November 435 ocean vessels passed through the Panama Canal and paid tolls of $1,893,462, the War Department announced yesterday.

Seventy-five smaller vessels which traversed the canal paid tolls of approximately $4,134, officials said.

Barytone Coming.

Robert Weede, American barytone well known for his radio work, appears here in recital on Tuesday evening, January 4, in the Raleigh Hotel, under Conti-Berneguer management. He made his operatic debut during the spring season of the Metropolitan last April, and is now a regular member of the organization.

Stage Academy Will Open Term

George Vivian Director of School This Year.

The winter term of the National Academy of Stage Training will begin January 3 under the direction of George Vivian, Broadway stage director and producer, who joined the academy in the fall.

The academy offers courses in acting, radio technique, motion-picture work, voice, diction and public speaking. The instruction is entirely professional, and the academy offers public appearances and actual theater. Through affiliations with New York producers, graduating students are offered opportunities for Broadway engagements.

Corinne Carson Wins Harrisonburg Honor

From Harrisonburg, Va., comes the news that Corinne Carsoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carson, 4201 New Hampshire avenue, is now serving as historian of Sigma Phi Lambda, junior honor society at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College. Miss Carson, a sophomore, is also active in the French circle there.

Eastern High School Alumni Will Gather at Dinner Dance

Graduates Will Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary of Institution's Existence; Many Early-Year Students to Attend Fete.

Several hundred of Eastern High School's "grads" will assemble around the banquet table December 24—the table is to be set up in one of the school's halls—to celebrate 40 years of loyalty and helpfulness to their alma mater.

The Alumni Association sent out invitations to all its members last week, promising them a colorful program in which several prominent graduates will participate. Among those named as participants were Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, '94, who is now professor of English at George Washington University; James W. Murphy, '94, dean of the official Senate reporters; Miss Maude Aiton, '94, principal of Washington's Americanization School; Miss A. Grace Lind, '01, supervising principal of the Fifth division public schools; Watson Davis, '14, director of Science Service, and Robert Clements, '36, a student at Harvard University.

Mary Murray Kochka, '12, president, will welcome the alumni and Charles Hart, principal of Eastern High School, himself an alumnus, will be master of ceremonies.

Members of the 1937 championship football team will be guests of honor.

The Alumni Association was organized December 30, 1897, at the instigation of members of the class of 1893, pioneer class of the school. The first meeting, held in Typographical Temple, G street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, northwest, was attended by graduates of the classes from 1893 to 1897.

CHARLES HART.

From the School Notebook

The business of "Getting Married" will occupy American University's Drama Club members Tuesday night, when they present their annual play in the school gymnasium. The play is one of George Bernard Shaw's gay satires.

Under the direction of Will Hutchins, who has been directing dramatics at the school since its inception, the cast has made elaborate preparations, and yesterday was nearly ready for the show.

The players include Dorothy Loftis, Virginia Hubbs, Katharine Knockey, Virginia Christe, Nellie Strong, Douglas Parmentier, William Thompson, Charles Davidson, Eugene Johnson and Samuel Keker.

* * * *

American U.'s active Inter-Fraternity Council staged a successful prom at the Congressional Country Club during the week. Members of Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Theta Phi, Lambda Tau Sigma and Phi Epsilon Alpha were present for the gala dance.

* * * *

"You will be interested to know," wrote President J. J. Wicker, of Fork Union Military Academy, in a letter to us last week, "that the following cadets made the honor roll for the past month in the academy's lower school." And he listed these names, all of them belonging to youths from Washington: Richard H. Heishman, Morton B. Burness, Charles E. Moran, Francis A. Hare, William C. Downey, Mills C. Kinney, Eugene R. Puckett, James R. Waidner, Evan R. Puckett, Edward R. Dillon.

* * * *

Enjoying a dance at the Kennedy-Warren last night were faculty members, students and friends of the Washington College of Law. William H. P. McKinley, president of the evening division seniors, and Willett J. Hegarty, day division president, directed the affair, proceeds from which are to go to the benefit of the 1938 yearbook fund.

On Henry M. Goundie's committee on arrangements were I. Lee Bunch, Raymond A. McMillan, Lloyd H. Volkart, Bernadine C. Huntt and Virginia E. Wood. Faculty members attending included Dean Grace Hays Riley, Maj. J. Garfield Riley, Prof. J. Edward Burroughs, jr., and Mrs. Burroughs, Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and Mrs. Mooers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Ganse, Arthur C. Keefer, Representative and Mrs. Robert T. Secrest and David G. Bress.

* * * *

Georgetown's Interfraternity Council gave a dance Friday night at the Mayflower. Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Gamma Eta Gamma, Delta Chi, Theta Kappa Psi, Lambda, Phi Mu, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Delta Epsilon and Phi Chi organizations were there.

* * * *

The Spanish Club at Georgetown was host at a tea dance yesterday afternoon in Copley lounge of the college of Arts and Sciences. Alexis E. Rovzar, president, directed the program.

* * * *

Marion Michael, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter M. Michael, of 4100 River road northwest, was selected last week to head the committee of arrangements for Dickinson College Junior Prom. The dance is scheduled for the later part of February.

* * * *

Phi Eta Sigma, the Catholic U.'s honorary scholastic freshman fraternity, has extended tentative bids to 29 members of the entering class to a reception and smoker in Gibbons Hall Thursday. This fraternity includes only those freshmen whose rank tops all others in their classes. After the high ranking member has been determined later in the year, a plaque is presented to him publicly in acknowledgement of his academic standing. Among the deans who will address the smoker will be the Rev. P. J. O'Connor, the new dean of men, and Dr. Anthony Scullen, recently named dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

* * * *

The Riccobono Seminar in Roman Law, one of the few organizations of its kind in this country, will meet at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in the law library of the Catholic University with Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, professor of law at Washington College of Law, speaking on "The Roman Concept of Ros." Dr. Brendan F. Brown, of the Catholic University faculty of law, is scriba of the seminar.

Southeastern Jr. Law Class Stages Dance

Dr. Bell, Dean Moyer Guests of Honor; Sidney Wogan in Charge of Affair.

The junior law class of Southeastern University last night held its annual fall dance in the Broadmoor Apartments. Sidney Wogan, president of the class, was in charge of arrangements.

Wogan was assisted by a committee composed of John Zeiler, Clinton Ridgell, Edwin Smith, and Charles Alexander. Among guests of honor were Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern, and Joseph K. Moyer, dean of the School of Accountancy of Southeastern University.

The Southeastern University graduate fraternity will hold its regular fall initiation next Saturday at 8 p. m. in the university auditorium. Margaret Hickman, president of the fraternity, announced that seven candidates will be initiated. They are Ralph L. Bailey, Robert L. Campbell, Junior F. Crowell, Thomas B. Heffelfinger, Sylvester W. Keesee, James H. Rees, and Blanche H. Rees.

Lee R. Pennington, vice president of the fraternity, is in charge of arrangements for the initiation.

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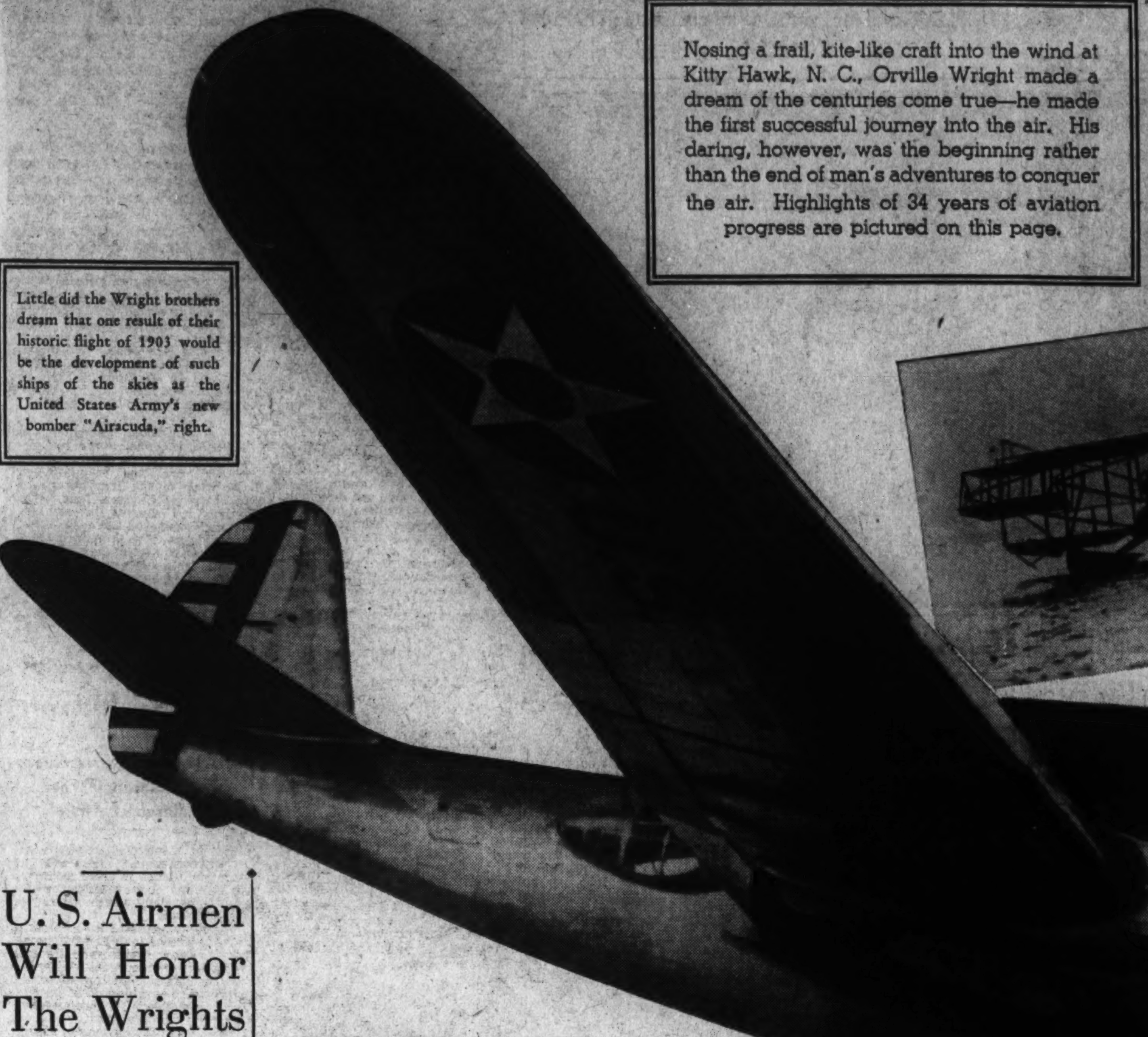
The Washington Post

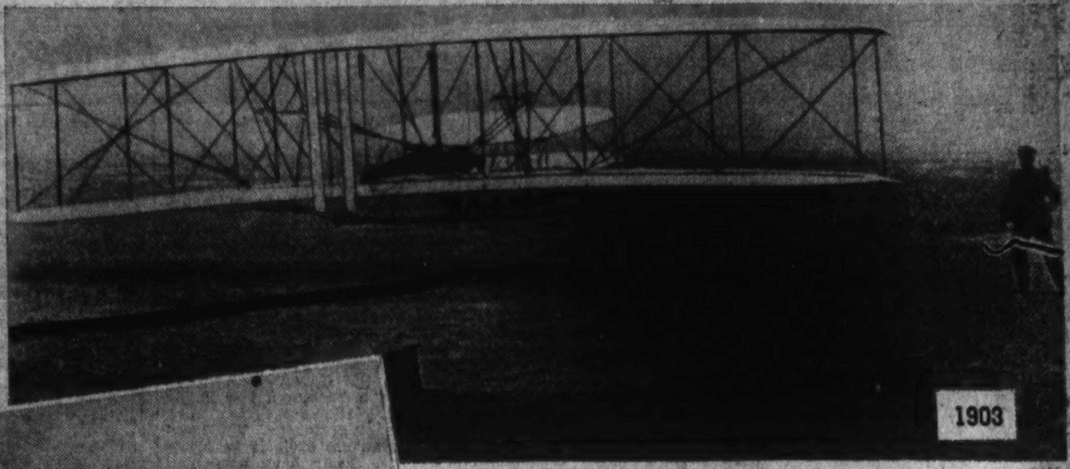
Washington's Home Newspaper.

Half a Lifetime Encompasses Entire History of the Modern Airplane Since 1st Flight

Nosing a frail, kite-like craft into the wind at Kitty Hawk, N. C., Orville Wright made a dream of the centuries come true—he made the first successful journey into the air. His daring, however, was the beginning rather than the end of man's adventures to conquer the air. Highlights of 34 years of aviation progress are pictured on this page.



Little did the Wright brothers dream that one result of their historic flight of 1903 would be the development of such ships of the skies as the United States Army's new bomber "Airacuda," right.



1903

FEW PILOTS today would care to risk their lives in the craft above. But the Wrights took the chance—and made aviation history. By 1910 pilots thrilled spectators by taking off from the water in airships like the one at left. Below, the JN4H, a Curtiss plane, illustrates the type of aircraft that saw service in the World War.

1910

1918

U. S. Airmen Will Honor The Wrights

Squadrons to Fly Friday to Kill Devil Hill, N. C.

Pilgrimage Will Take Pilots to Site of First Flight.

By Barry Sullivan.

Within the space of half a lifetime is encompassed the entire history of the modern airplane. Thirty-four years ago, on a cold, wind-swept beach at Kill Devil Hill, on the North Carolina coast, the brothers, Wilbur and Orville Wright, first raised their "flying machine" in the air.

Commemorating the historic event, every available Army plane will go aloft next Friday morning and naval air squadrons from Norfolk, Va., will fly to Kill Devil Hill.

A 60-foot granite shaft now marks the site of the first succecssful operation of an airplane. Crude as it was, the Wright plane demonstrated that man's classic dream of flight was at last coming true.

Made Tests With Kites.

Powered by a four-cylinder motor, the plane flown by Orville Wright on December 17, 1903, was the result of years of experimentation and scientific research.

During the preceding years the brothers had studied aeronautical principles by means of kites and gliders they constructed and flew themselves.

In 1900 they began their first experiments at Kitty Hawk, where winds of 20 miles an hour are customary.

Their theory was that they could construct a man-carrying kite which would prove invaluable in experimental work. The first one built proved to have insufficient area to lift a man, but the Wrights made a few short glides and were encouraged by the results of their preliminary experiments.

The following year they returned to Kitty Hawk to continue their researches. The kite of 1901 had 308 square feet, compared with the 165 square feet of that used the previous year, but even with the increased area it would not lift a man in a 20-mile wind. Therefore, kites were abandoned and the Wright brothers turned to gliding.

Studied Wind Tunnel.

They soon found that all available data on aeronautical principles was of little use, and to make scientific studies they constructed a wind tunnel at their shop, near Dayton, Ohio, with an electric fan to drive the wind through it. Similar wind tunnels, much larger in size, are in use in every aeronautical laboratory today.

By use of their new equipment the Wrights collected much valuable material and corrected many scientific errors.

After much study the brothers decided to try the machine they had constructed.

Wilbur Wright first tried to fly the crude plane. After starting off rapidly it stalled and then settled to the ground, breaking one of the landing skids with which the craft was equipped, and damaging other parts. This attempt was not deemed successful by the brothers because the flying machine landed 105 feet below the level of its starting point.

The next effort was made by Orville Wright on December 17, 1903, and this flight proved to be the first successful journey of an airplane.

In an article written many years after the flight Orville Wright said:

"After running the motor a few minutes to heat it up, I released the wire that held the machine to the track, and the machine started forward in the wind. Wilbur ran at the side of the machine, holding the wing to balance it on the track. Unlike the start on the 14th, made in a calm, the machine, facing a 27-mile wind, started very slowly. Wilbur was able to stay with it till it lifted from the track after a 40-foot run . . . He stayed along beside the machine without any effort.

Flight Lasted 12 Seconds.

"The course of the flight up and down was exceedingly erratic, partly due to the irregularity of the air, and partly to lack of experience in handling the machine. The control of the front rudder was difficult on account of its being balanced too near the center. This gave it a tendency to turn itself when started; so that it turned too far on one side and then too far on the other. As a result, the machine would rise suddenly to about 10 feet, and then as suddenly dart for the ground. A sudden dart when a little over 100 feet from the point at which it rose into the air, ended the flight.

"This flight lasted only 12 seconds, but it was, nevertheless, the first in the history of the world in which a machine carrying a man had raised itself by its own power into the air in full flight, had sailed forward without reduction of speed, and had finally landed at a point as high as that from which it started."

On the foundation of this short flight has been built the industry which, in so short a time, has become one of the major methods of transportation of the entire world.

Five years after the flight near Kitty Hawk, the United States Army Signal Corps asked for bids on the world's first military airplane.

The aircraft, which was to be capable of carrying two men, was to have a speed of 40 miles per hour. The specifications also required that it be able to fly 125 miles, stay aloft for an hour, and land without being damaged.

Even "experts" familiar with the development of aeronautics at that time doubted that these requirements could be met.

A contract, however, was finally awarded to the Wright Brothers, calling for the construction of the plane at the price of $25,000.

Delivered the Next Year.

The following year, after test flights at Fort Myer, Va., the Wrights delivered the first military airplane to the Government.

In 1910, almost every nation took the first steps in the development of military air forces. The United States used its aircraft with considerable effect in the Vera Cruz incident of 1914. Two years later, two complete squadrons were in service along the Mexican border.

During the World War heavier-than-air development received great impetus. The airplane proved its value for observation early in the war, although the craft used in the beginning were poorly equipped.

As war progressed, improvements were rapidly made. Machine guns, bombs, radio, permanent airdromes and improved planes came into service.

From airplanes enemy positions were photographed and aircraft were also used to correct artillery fire, report troop and train movements, attack ground troops, and drop supplies to isolated forces.

The British developed the first aircraft carriers which launched planes off-shore to carry out raids against points held by Germany in Belgium. Naval planes also performed signal service by spotting mine fields, escorted transports, and conducted defense against submarines.

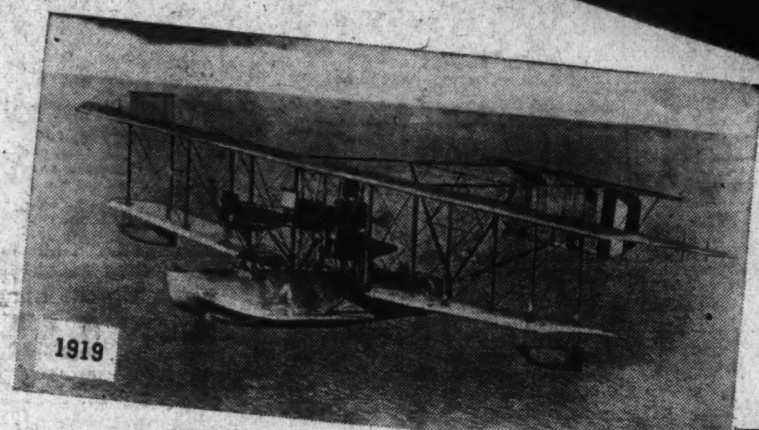
Since the war many notable flights have been made, furnishing added incentive to the development of the science of aeronautics and the aviation industry.

Many of these have been made by United States flyers. The first transatlantic flight, that of the Navy NC-4, in 1919, was followed in 1924 by the three Army planes which flew around the world. Then, in 1927, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made his epochal flight from New York to Paris.

In more recent years emphasis has been placed on the development of safer and sturdier planes. The air-cooled radial engine, because of its saving in weight and its freedom from radiator troubles, steadily gained in favor; its design and efficiency have been constantly improved.

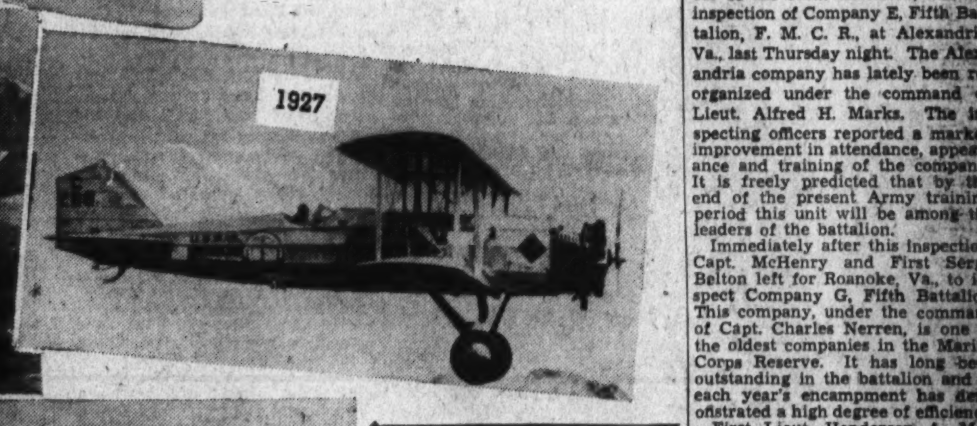
Improved methods of welding permitted the welded steel fuselage to come into general use. Further savings have been made in airplane and engine weight by improved materials and design, while knowledge of the principles of aeronautics has constantly expanded.

The demands of continued use of the airplane and widespread flying experience has developed improved instruments and equipment. Parachutes came into general use after 1924, and the sport of gliding, developed in Germany, has slowly spread to other countries.

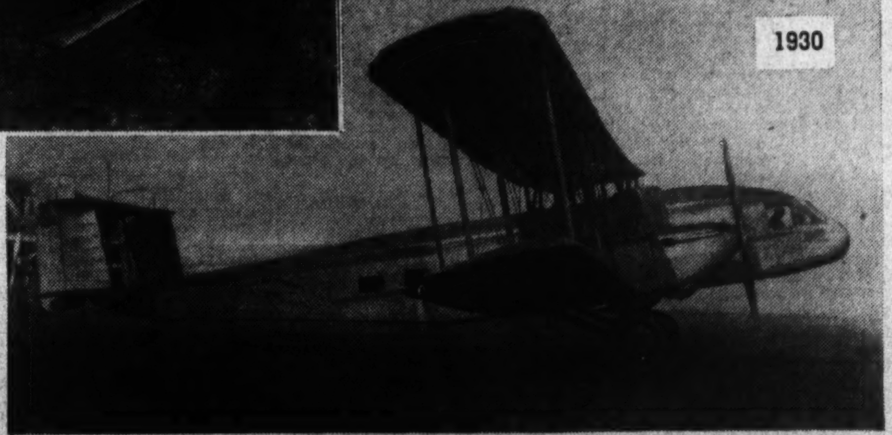


1919

1923



1927



1930

1937

Photos by Wide World, Associated Press, U. S. Army and U. S. Navy.

The World War over, aviators looked upon the Atlantic's vast stretches as their next challenge. The NC-4 (1919) was a member to the first successful flight across the ocean. One of the sleek "Airacuda's" predecessors was the triple-winged Barling bomber (1923)—a "flying fortress" in its day. Other planes (1927) were given the assignment to speed the delivery of Uncle Sam's mail. Commercial lines at the same time were pioneering in the field of passenger transport. The Curtis Condor (1930), a multiple passenger carrier, was the forerunner to such queens of the sky as the luxury liner (1937) immediately above.

55-Ton Sky Boat To Be Built in U. S.

Wahington, Dec. 11 (AP).—When the world's largest flying boat, a 43-ton monster, is launched on the West Coast early next year, its 55-ton successor—almost as large as the ships of Columbus' caravan—will be under construction.

Last week the newest of the huge flying boats, a 32-ton ship built by Glenn L. Martin for the Russian government, was launched near Baltimore. Long before it is uncrated in Russia, however, it will be superseded by the larger, more powerful, and more efficient airplanes now being built as fast as the factories can work with the insufficient number of trained workmen available.

So rapid is progress being made to keep pace with the growing demand for transoceanic air service that the term "newest" has lost most of its significance. Thus while the Boeing Aircraft Co. is rushing to completion two 43-ton, 72 passenger boats, the Consolidated Aircraft Co. is on the way to building the 55-ton sky giants. Across the country in his Bridgeport, Conn., factory, the former Russian count, Igor Sikorsky, is quietly planning 100-ton flying boats, and the end is not yet in sight.

2 Million Sought For Harbors at Pacific Islands

By the United Press.

Honolulu, Dec. 11.—A $2,000,000 appropriation to dredge and improve lagoon-harbors at Midway and Wake Islands will be asked of Congress. Capt. Lewis T. Ross, U. S. district engineer, said here. Dredging is expected to start soon after July 1, he said.

The two lagoons are being used as air bases for the Pan American Airway's Clipper ships.

Ross said a two-weeks' survey of both lagoons had been completed by Lieut. W. J. Ely and F. E. Frey, of the United States division engineering office at San Francisco. Plans and specifications based on their recommendations will be sent to Washington by January 1, he said.

"We are rushing the final reports so that this important project may not be delayed," Ross said.

"The Wake Island channel into the lagoon will be built only for steamships, as the area for planes is adequate. The channels will be 4,000 feet long, 200 feet wide and 18 feet deep. This will permit ships to enter the quiet, safe waters of the lagoon. A small turning basin will be dredged south of Pealse Island, near the Pan-American Airways dock," he said.

The Midway channel will be the more difficult engineering job and will necessitate construction of a breakwater because of the severe storm conditions in that area during the winter months, Ely said. The Midway harbor will be used by Clipper planes and ocean-going vessels, he said.

At present ships calling at Midway with supplies are forced to halt two miles from shore, where the supplies are transferred to small boats.

Harbor improvement for both Midway and Wake Islands originally was recommended in 1936 by Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, former chief of engineers of the United States Army.

Marine Unit Wins Praise Of Officers

Reserve Corps Inspected by Capt. McHenry and Col. Miller.

Recently Organized Alexandria Reserves Show Marked Improvement.

Capt. George W. McHenry, inspector-instructor for the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, and First Sergt. Frederick Belton, U. S. M. C., accompanied by Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion, held an inspection of Company E, Fifth Battalion, F. M. C. R., at Alexandria, Va., last Thursday night. The Alexandria company has lately been reorganized under the command of Lieut. Alfred H. Marks. The inspecting officers reported a marked improvement in attendance, appearance and training of the company. It is freely predicted that by the end of the present Army training period this unit will be among the leaders of the battalion.

Immediately after this inspection, Capt. McHenry and First Sergt. Belton left for Roanoke, Va., to inspect Company G, Fifth Battalion. This company, under the command of Capt. Charles Nerren, is one of the oldest companies in the Marine Corps Reserve. It has long been outstanding in the battalion and at each year's encampment has demonstrated a high degree of efficiency.

First Lieut. Henderson A. Melville, commanding officer of Company C, has applied for leave of absence covering the next few weeks. Lieut. Melville is being married and plans on taking a trip South on his honeymoon.

Headquarters, Fifth Battalion, has announced the creation of a post exchange to be located in its new clubrooms at the Armory, 458 Indiana avenue. The post exchange will supply refreshments and articles of a personal or military nature to the members of the battalion. It will function under the direction of Lieut. Holmes who will be the post exchange officer.

The Fifth Battalion basketball team lost to Senate Beer during the past week. The acquisition of several new members is announced. These men, all of whom have enlisted in the reserves to become eligible to play, will materially strengthen the team.

There are at present vacancies for enlistment in the Fifth Battalion, both in Washington and in the outlying companies. The age limits for enlistment are from 17 to 35 years and applications for the Washington companies may be submitted on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. For the Alexandria company, applications should be made to First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, commanding Company E, at the City Armory, on Thursday nights. Applications for the Rockville company should be submitted to Capt. Ralph M. King, commanding Company F at the Rockville High School, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday nights.

Howard B. Kaster Made Airline Meteorologist

Howard B. Kaster has been appointed director of meteorology for United Air Lines, Vice President R. W. Schroeder announced yesterday.

A graduate of the University of California, Kaster has for many years been in charge of the meteorological section of the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Calif.

3 D. C. Men Honored.

Three Washingtonians serving in the 260th Coast Artillery, District of Columbia National Guard, have been awarded the Ten-Year Service Medal.

They are Capt. Carl Santilli, Staff Sergt. Robert J. Kearney and Pvt. William B. Gates.

National Tournament A Lesson in Decorum

Washington Bridge Players Numbered 37 Per Cent of Total Entrants; D. C. Experts Win Charles E. Coffin Trophy.

By Marian H. Barre.

WHAT chance Washington—in competition with the tournament stars of the country? That was the chief subject of speculation back in pre-national days of November. But there was little basis for prediction. Only a small group of Capital players had previous national tournament experience prior to the championships held here from November 29 to December 5. And the majority had never traveled farther than across the Potomac to Alexandria for the annual Old Dominion.

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away it is possible to examine the record. In the excitement of concluded events, protested boards and revised scores, the local lists may have been lost in the general confusion. The national tournament was a perfect example of order and decorum; it moved with te precision of a military drill. Players progressed from table to table, the boards passed without mistakes, but as soon as the last one was played, discipline was relaxed.

Washington players numbered only 37 per cent of the total entrants of championship events, New York players numbered 22 per cent, and the remaining 41 per cent was made up of players from ten different States. The Canadian players from Ontario were the only foreign entrants. These percentages must be remembered in estimating the local position.

Championship events and the winners, by cities:

Womens team-of-four match, Washington.

Runners-up, the coast-to-coast team from New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Mixed pair championship, both winners and runners-up from New York.

Open team-of-four championship, a Philadelphia victory for the team of brotherly love. Runners-up, an intercity team, Washington and New York.

Open pair championship, winners and runners-up, New York.

Amateur pair championship, winners, Annapolis; runners-up, Richmond.

Newspapermen's pairs, winner, New York; runner-up, Washington.

* * * *

DISTRICT players won the initial championship, carrying the Charles E. Coffin Trophy for women's teams-of-four, defeating the premier team in the country, the coast-to-coast team of defending champions. Members of the winning team are Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Martin R. West, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Mrs. R. C. Young. The last named player is a Pennsylvanian, but the preponderance of local members makes the women's event a local victory. It was the closest match of the tournament. The defenders entered the finals as fifth ranking team, but put up a splendid fight and finished only one board below the winners. The runner-up team was formed by Mrs. Robert B. Fuller, Mrs. A. Sobel. Miss Florence Stratford and Mrs. L. G. Quigley. The Pittsburgh foursome made third place, nosing out a local quartette of Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Mrs. F. Samuel and Mrs. R. Robins. The Steinberg team has only limited tournament experience; in spite of this handicap it ended second place in the opening round, proving itself a team of great promise.

The open pair championship started with a field of 95 pairs. After the qualifying rounds this was seeded to 56 pairs in the semifinals and 32 in the finals; seven Washington pairs were finalists. Tom Hamlin and E. B. Conolly led the field, qualifying with a higher score in their section than von Zedwitz and Barnes had in theirs. Besides the leaders, local finalists included W. M. McIntyre and Roy Thurtell, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and George Kennedy (a Washingtonian by adoption), Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. Eugene Nolan, Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., Alfred Stidham, Benton Brooks, John D. Mothershed and J. D. Stone. The keenest disappointment of the entire tournament was the failure of Hamlin and Conolly to capture the Cavendish Cup. They finished eighth, scoring '85 match points to 529½ points for the winners' top. The flight of Hamlin and Conolly, outplaying all the tournament aces in the country through three grueling sessions, will be an epic in Washington as long as duplicate bridge is played.

* * * *

TEN leading pairs with the score of each pair is appended:

Waldemar von Zedtwitz and A. M. Barnes, New York, 529½ match points. Fishbein and Abramsohn, New York, 519; Margolius and Gerst, Norfolk, Va., 518½; B. J. Becker and Jarmel, New York, 511; Maier and Sam Fry, New York, 501; Mark and Schwartz, Columbus, Ohio, 492½; Oswald Jacoby and Chanin, Dallas and Atlanta, 491; Hamlin and Conolly, Washington, 487½; Kaplan and Sheardown, New York and Toronto, 485; Woolworth and Fried, Buffalo and Cleveland, 481. This list speaks louder than words.

* * * *

The Olga Hilliard Trophy for mixed pair championship was a New York victory for Mrs. Sam Rush and Harry Fishbein. Mrs. H. E. Latter, of Wilmington and Jesse Slutt, New York, were runners-up. Nine local pairs including the intercity partnerships made the finals in this event; they included Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Lester Johnson, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Al Roth, qualifying second in their section; Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, jr., Mrs. Harold Young and H. S. Woodard, Mrs. Robert C. Jones and C. E. Birgfeld, Mrs. Rose Robins and A. I. Westrich, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and Edgar Perkins, Miss Margaret Beech of the Pittsburgh team paired with Col. Edward Clifford, Washington donor of the Clifford Cup, and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys with E. Gray, of Indianapolis. Mrs. Van Nuys' partner left the city and she was disqualified for the finals. Mrs. Kavanaugh and Johnson topped all local entries and finished seventh. It was a new partnership; Mrs. Kavanaugh had won her first master point at Hagerstown only the week before. Mrs. Lillian Peck and Morrie Elis, of New York fame, placed eighth.

* * * *

The percentage of District entries in the championship events misrepresents local interest in the national tournament. Actually, nearly every member of the Washington Bridge League turned out. The explanation lies in the open one-session games that were held twice daily for the entire week. Every game drew at least two sections, both filled with local players whose chief interest was the competition for the plaque presented by J. H. Lemon for the best score made in five open games. This contest lasted until the final evening of the tournament, scores were very close and it was necessary to compute it in three figures after the decimal point. When finally totaled, Issak H. York led Mrs. Bolivar Lloyd by a fraction of a point. Mrs. Dixie T. Wright was next in line.

Bridge Winners

At the Saturday Night Club—First, north-south, W. R. Lewis and Tom Stevenson tied with William J. Huske and Commander Corley. East-west, first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Albert Rockwell and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Lillian Clark; second, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Martin Boyle.

At the Colonial Village Club—Section one, first, J. C. Tate and E. T. Simpson; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owens; third, G. V. Blue and C. V. Fishel tied with J. L. Pinckney and L. Ahroon. Section two, first, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. E. L. Bono; second, Mr and Mrs. P. E. Henninger; third, Mrs. E. L. Taylor and E. L. Bono.

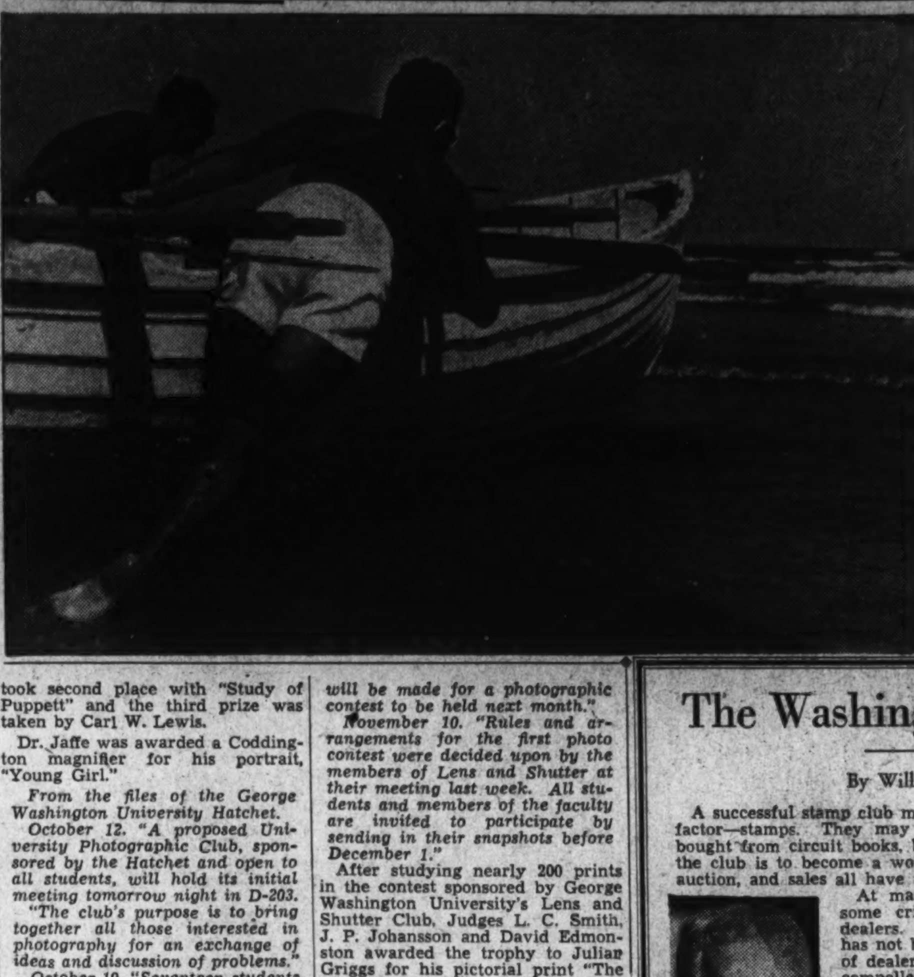
At the LaSalle Studio—Monday, first, Mrs. Ella M. Chaney and George C. Potter tied with R. Touche and H. E. Garner; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. W. L. Clark; third, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and J. A. Dearing. Friday, first, Miss Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Jean Resler; second, Miss Margie Mills and Miss Anne Roberson; third, Miss Mary Daly and Miss Julia Navin.

At the Fairfax Hotel—Friday, north-south, first, Mrs. Athey and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; second, Mrs. Freida Boyce and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; third, Miss H. Dovett and Paul Golden. East-west, first, Frank Lord and W. H. Kilbourne; second, R. B. Owens and C. W. Zimmer; third, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer. Tuesday, first, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. R. J. Belt; third, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. Lester Johnson. Wednesday, first, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Menne Barry; second, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Mrs. J. W. Hussey; third, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Lambert.

At the Meridian Club (week of December 5)—First, W. A. Kingsbury; second, Mrs. J. L. Parrott; third, Mrs. Charles A. Lyons. (Week of December 12)—First, H. E. Broyles; second, Jeanette Blech; third, Mrs. J. L. Parrott.

Camera Angles

"Life Guards," below, a Leica photograph by Frank Mulgannon. This photograph elicited praise from club members and judges at the annual print competition held by the Washington Leica Club.



By Arthur Ellis.

ALTHOUGH they have been using a camera only four months, it won't be long before you will start listing Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Sawmelle with the topnotch amateur photographers in this town. This charming young couple prefers to credit their pictures, Stanjen. So jot "Stanjen" down in your notebooks.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sawmelle, of 4707 Connecticut avenue, are employed in the Government. They both have a background of study in art appreciation and design. Mrs. Sawmelle is a sculptress. Their pictures are almost exclusively prints of designs. They have attempted only one portrait and no pictorial shots.

Four months ago they bought their first, and incidentally, only camera, a 3¼x4¼ Graflex. They use Agfa super sensitive pan film. The kitchen is their darkroom. Their lighting is furnished by two photo flood lamps. Enlargements are 8x10's, using an Elwood enlarger. D72 paper developer and D76 film developer produce prints of amazing quality.

They will work hours with a group of bottles from the kitchen until they have the proper lighting and design before making a shot. They can see designs in anything from fence wire to prune juice bottles.

What knowledge they have of the technical side of photography, the operation of the camera, developing and printing they have gathered from textbooks.

The Post today reproduces in the rotogravure section three of the Stanjen photographs.

Speaking before the largest turnout of the Washington Leica Club's current season, David Edmonston, local critic and contributor to outstanding photographic publications, praised the quality of the prints shown in the annual print competition and observed that "the comparatively new members were giving the old-timers stiff competition."

Assisted by his daughter, Jane, Mr. Edmonston designated awards as follows:

Pictorial class, first prize, "Young Girl," a bromoil by Dr. S. S. Jaffe; second, "Muse of the Patriarch," by Carl W. Lewis. Mr. Lewis also took third prize and Dr. Jaffe was awarded the fourth prize in this class.

Pictorial class, first prize went to Clifton H. Severance for his "Landscape." George W. Riley took second prize for "Stone Arch." Third prize went to Carl W. Lewis and fourth prize to Howard Watkins.

General class, Frank Mulgannon took first prize for his "Life Guards." This photograph elicited considerable praise from club members and judges alike. R. L. Doty took second place with "Study of Puppett" and the third prize was taken by Carl W. Lewis.

Dr. Jaffe was awarded a Coddington magnifier for his portrait, "Young Girl."

From the files of the George Washington University Hatchet.

October 12. "A proposed University Photographic Club, sponsored by the Hatchet and open to all students, will hold its initial meeting tomorrow night in D-203.

"The club's purpose is to bring together all those interested in photography for an exchange of ideas and discussion of problems."

October 19. "Seventeen students attended the first meeting of the newly formed Photographic Club, the Lens and Shutter, last Wednesday night. Agreed to have meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month during the school year."

November 2. "At the last meeting of "Lens and Shutter," newly formed photographic club, Sterling W. Wright, Hatchet photographer and photographic editor of the Cherry Tree, was elected president. The other officers are Jeanette Vaught, vice president; James Gnam, secretary-treasurer, and Vernon Benjamin, business manager.

"Next meeting of the club will be held November 10 when plans will be made for a photographic contest to be held next month."

November 10. "Rules and arrangements for the first photo contest were decided upon by the members of Lens and Shutter at their meeting last week. All students and members of the faculty are invited to participate by sending in their snapshots before December 1."

After studying nearly 200 prints in the contest sponsored by George Washington University's Lens and Shutter Club, Judges L. C. Smith, J. P. Johansson and David Edmonston awarded the trophy to Julian Griggs for his pictorial print "The Wanderers." The other awards were:

Pictorial class, John Cassulo, Fremont Davis and J. H. Gnam.

Candid class, Fremont Davis and two places to James H. Gnam.

Portrait class, Wilbur Sze, Campbell T. Smith and R. C. Davis.

Photographs were placed on exhibition at the Students Club.

The Gevaert Sensitizer prints two hints that are timely.

Check over cameras in cold weather and make sure the shutter isn't sticking and watch the lens when you are taking pictures out of doors—don't let it get steamed up. If it does, take it apart and wipe off the surfaces with lens tissue.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Drawing Proper Deduction.

Match-point duplicate is the best error-detector I know. When the cards, the condition of vulnerability and even the contracts are identical at different tables, comparison of play becomes truly significant. Let us consider the following hand which was taken from a recent duplicate.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ 8 ♡ J 7 ◇ K Q 9 6 4 2 ♣ K 7 5 3
West: ♠ K J 9 5 ♡ 8 6 5 2 ◇ J ♣ Q 10 4 2
East: ♠ 7 6 3 2 ♡ K Q 9 3 ◇ A 10 5 ♣ 9 6
South: ♠ A Q 10 4 ♡ A 10 4 ◇ 8 7 3 ♣ A J 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

At some tables the opening lead was a club, and declarer's problem was made easy, since the diamonds were established before the opponents could collect enough tricks in hearts or spades.

At four tables West chose to open the heart deuce. In every case dummy played the seven. East the Queen, and declarer won with the Ace. Declarer's first play was always a diamond to the Queen. At three tables East won and blindly returned partner's opening lead, laying down the heart King and following with the three. Declarer won with the ten and cleared the diamond suit. The defenders could then take only the fourth heart, and declarer had nine cold tricks.

At the one table where East used his brain the play differed sharply at the third trick. *This East had made the proper deduction from declarer's play at the first trick.* Declarer had played low from the dummy and had taken the Queen with the Ace. This, East realized, had absolutely marked declarer with the ten-spot! The reason? Because any good player in South's seat, holding the Ace of hearts and one or two others *without* the ten, would have put up dummy's Jack in the hope that the opening lead was away from the King-Queen. There would be nothing to lose by such a play and much to gain.

Having located declarer with a second heart stopper, which meant that East-West could take only two heart tricks, East looked to another field for a trick to eke out his two reasonably sure diamond tricks. Therefore, after winning with the diamond Ace, East did not return a heart but shifted to a spade. Declarer was now helpless, since the diamond suit was not yet established. He finessed and lost to West's King. West returned a heart and now, with a spade trick safely under his belt, East, not daring to risk another spade lead, cleared the heart suit by driving out the ten. When he got in with his second diamond stopper, the nine of hearts accounted for the defeat of the contract.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ A ♡ Q 6 2 ◇ A 6 5 4 ♣ —
West: ♠ — ♡ 5 ◇ Q 10 8 7 2 ♣ 8 4
East: ♠ — ♡ 10 9 7 ◇ 9 3 ♣ A K 10
South: ♠ 10 ♡ A 4 3 ◇ J ♣ Q 9 7

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ A ♡ K 2 ◇ A 10 9 ♣ —
West: ♠ — ♡ Q J ◇ K Q ♣ K Q
East: ♠ J 10 ♡ 10 ◇ 7 4 ♣ 10
South: ♠ Q 8 ♡ — ◇ — ♣ A J 8 5

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take five tricks.

South leads the Ace of clubs, North discarding the Ace of spades. South then cashes the Queen of spades, and West is squeezed. If West discards the club, South takes three club tricks and gives up the spade at the end. If West discards a red card, he establishes a winner in the North hand. North then discards a low diamond and South puts East in with the spade to lead to dummy's three good tricks.

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Chess

By Willard Mutchler.

Exciting engagements marked the final round in the annual championship tournament at the Capital City Chess Club. J. E. DuBois, former University of Pennsylvania star, finished strongly by defeating M. Kurtz and H. A. Rousseau. His victory over the latter gained him a tie for premier honors, and a play-off match becomes the order of the day. Their encounter was bitterly contested and lasted for 69 moves. V. L. Eaton and District Champion L. N. Ponce battled for the runner-up position, with Eaton earning the decision. Kurtz won from G. F. Chase, leaving the final standings as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
J. E. DuBois	5	1	M. Kurtz	2½	3½
J. A. Rousseau	5	1	E. M. Knapp	1½	4½
V. L. Eaton	4	2	G. F. Chase	0	6
L. N. Ponce	3	3			

DuBois' only loss during the tourney was suffered at Eaton's hands.

In the general tournament only two games were played, D. J. Guy winning from H. W. Glenn and T. Stevenson conquering K. Porter. T. M. Wilkins leads the group with a 4½-to-1½ total. The play in Wilkins' game with E. R. Shepard presented unique situations around the 37th and 38th turns, as the score will attest.

Center Game.

	E. R. Shepard.	T. M. Wilkins.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	P—Q4	PxP
3	QxP	Kt—QB3
4	Q—K3	P—Q3
5	P—KR3	Kt—B3
6	B—Q3	B—Q2
7	P—KB4	P—KKt3
8	P—KKt4	Q—K2
9	Kt—KB3	Castles
10	Kt—B3	R—K
11	P—Kt5	Kt—KR4
12	Kt Q5	Q—Q
13	K—B2	B—Kt2
14	P—B3	R—K3
15	P—Kt4	P—Kt3
16	B—Kt2	Kt—K2
17	KtxKt ch	RxKt
18	QR—K	KR—K
19	Kt—Q2	B—QB3
20	KR—B	P—B4
21	K—Kt	PxP
22	B—R6 ch	K—Kt
23	Kt—Kt3	P—Q4
24	Kt—Q4	B—QR
25	B—Kt5	R—B
26	P—QR4	BxKt
27	PxB	Q—Q3
28	B—B	R(K2)—B2
29	B—Q2	KtxP
30	K—R	Kt—R4
31	K—Kt2	RxR
32	RxR	RxR
33	BxR	Kt—Kt2
34	B—R6	Kt—B4
35	Q—B2	Q—K2
36	B—B4	QxKtP
37	BxP ch	KxB
38	Q—B2 ch	Q—B5
39	Q—B2	QxB
40	Q—B4 ch	K—Q2
41	Q—K5	Q—K7 ch
42	K—Kt	Q—K6 ch
43	K—R2	Q—B7 ch
44	Resigns	

World Championship Match.

By capturing the 24th game in their match for the world championship match, Challenger Alekhine needs only a win or two draws to regain the title. Euwe faces the impossible task of winning the six remaining games if he is to retain the title with a victorious margin. The score now stands, Alekhine, 9; Euwe, 4; drawn, 11.

Obmar Khayyam Club.

At George Washington University the Omar Khayyam Club is conducting a mammoth double-round tourney, composed of three sections of eight players each. Section A includes Eugene A. Adelson, Frank K. Brisboise, Miss Venda Dougherty, Guy Ervin, Miss Audrey Fuller, James Huss and John Hanchin. Ervin and Huss have each won two games from the Misses Dougherty and Fuller, respectively. Ervin also captured a singlet from Brisboise, who defeated Adelson, 1½ to ½.

Competing in Section B are Club President George Derr, Robert Knox, Sidney Lansing, Seymour Podnos, Harold Rubin, Stanley Seganish, Herbert Schlesinger and Miss Lucy Tate. Derr twice defeated Miss Tate, and Schlesinger duplicated his feat against Seganish. Only one pairing has met in Section C, and in this Clyde Elliott and Wayne Kniffin each won from the other.

Solution to Problems.

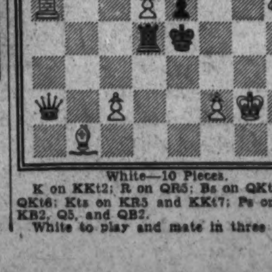
Problem No. 754, by Shinkman, is solved by B-Q4. Today V. L. Eaton has composed for The Post an offering in memoriam to J. W. Byler.

Problem No. 755.

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
In Memoriam to J. W. Byler.

K on K5; Q on QR7; R on Q5; Kt on KR3; P on K4.

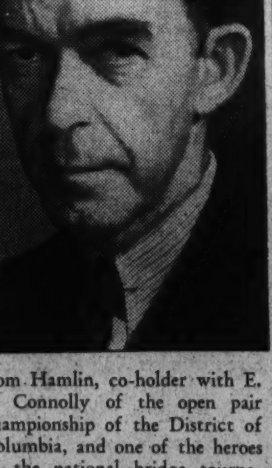
Black—5 Pieces.



White—10 Pieces.

K on KKt2; R on QR5; Bs on QKt7 and QKt6; Kts on KR5 and KKt7; Ps on KR2, KB2, Q5, and QB2.

White to play and mate in three moves.



Tom Hamlin, co-holder with E. B. Connolly of the open pair championship of the District of Columbia, and one of the heroes of the national bridge tournament recently held here.

Stamps

The "Ox-Team" covers, used in connection with the caravan now on its way from Ipswich, Mass., to Marietta, Ohio, under the sponsorship of the Northwest Territory Celebration Commission, have been protested as being not real philatelic items. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has filed a protest against the issuance of the covers with the Postoffice Department and also with the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North has replied to the protest and says:

"We are glad to have the benefit of your views with respect to this project and note what you say regarding the policy of the department with respect to the matter bearing more than one stamp and postmark. However, the condition surrounding the acceptance of the particular cover sponsored by the Northwest Territory Celebration Commission differ materially from those usually present where persons desire to assure more than one postmark on covers.

"Long experience has shown that it is not practicable because of the confusion to accept covers for repeated mailings in the regular manner. Where covers are mailed under the arrangements made for the handling of covers referred to, such covers will really pass through the mails only once. In the first instance they will be addressed to the person for whom intended in care of the commission or its representative at Ipswich. The covers must be sent under another wrapper or cover to such representative who will present the individual covers to the postoffice at Ipswich, where they will be postmarked and then immediately delivered to the commission or representative in whose care they are addressed.

"The covers will then be carried outside the mails to Marietta and deposited in the postoffice there for transmission through the mails to the ultimate addresses whose name and address will appear on the right portion of the cover, together with the necessary postage, the words, 'To' and 'From' being reversed. Under such conditions the covers do not cause any confusion in the mails.

"It is realized that this arrangement is unusual, and it has been permitted in a very small number of instances in connection with expeditions or events of historic or other special interest. We appreciate having the benefit of your comments on the subject and assure you they shall be borne in mind in considering requests for similar projects in future.

"It may be added for your information that the 'Ox Team' cover, as prepared by the Northwest Territory Celebration Commission, deviates in some respect from the arrangements as contemplated when the matter was first submitted to this office."

Collectors Club Meeting.

Another largely attended meeting of the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., was held Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President C. H. Just presiding. Among those present were Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, and Jacques Creed, of Baltimore, and Gus Burger, of New York City.

F. R. Rice, club representative of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, reported that the resolution of the club of April 6 that matters relating to philatelic questions be passed to the Federation rather than at so-called conferences for action was almost unanimously approved by member clubs. The proposal that the franking privilege be given patrons of the Philatelic Agency was approved by the club.

Mrs. Wilna C. Rice submitted her report on the club banquet. She showed all bills paid. A committee was named, headed by Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, to arrange for a dinner prior to the annual exhibition next March.

Miss Edith L. Corbett, Mary H. Corbett, Eldon E. Sweezy and James E. Shaw were elected to membership. Following the business session an auction sale was held, F. A. Bickert officiating.

The revised program for the month is as follows: December 14, address by Merwin R. Thurber on "Something About Stamp Albums." Exhibition of covers by D. H. Reichgut. December 21, auction sale. Address by Emil Ferdinand on "Stamps of Austria and Cancelations" with exhibition. December 28, postal markings with addresses and exhibition by Robert A. Truax and Caril M. Farquhar.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center.

The sales at the Philatelic Agency in November, 1937, amounted to $169,216.

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On Wednesday the first-day sale of the new 3-cent Virgin Islands commemorative stamp will be held at Charlotte Amalie.

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The Eliot Junior High School Stamp Club has elected the following officers: President, Harold Glassman; secretary, Ralph Greene; treasurer, Donald Faustman. Henry M. Folman is supervisor.

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Officials of the Division of Stamps say that reports to the effect that a new airmail envelope will soon be issued are erroneous. Nothing of the sort is even contemplated at this time.

* * * *

H. A. Robinette has unearthed a rarity, No. 544a, being a block of four 1-cent green, rotary press, perforated 10, horizontal pair, imperforated between.

* * * *

Latvian Issue.

Under "Tentative Listings" the Scott Stamp and Coin Co. list in the September issue of "Scott's Monthly Journal," the recent issue of Latvia. This series consists of seven varieties as follows: 3s orange red, 5s yellow green, 10s green, 20s rose red and 30s light blue, all unwatermarked with multiple Swastikas.

* * * *

The first sale of the collection of the late Judge Robert S. Emerson, of Providence, R. I., at the Collectors Club, New York City, consisted of 276 lots of United States stamps and covers realizing $27,350. A strip of three 1-cent stamps of 1851 brought $2,800. A 90-cent 1857 went for $1,300. A 5-cent 1847 with full corner margins went for $260. There were many other fine copies sold at high prices.

* * * *

During the fiscal year ended March 31, 1937, Denmark sold a total of 302,000,000 postage stamps representing 38,000,000 kroner. In United States currency a kroner is equivalent to 22 cents.

* * * *

Businessmen of Washington are co-operating with Bridge League to make the Capital's first National Championships an unqualified success. The latest gift to be announced by the tournament committee are two Emerson radios, in the popular table models, to be awarded in the National Amateur Championship. They are donated by the Greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

* * * *

The Postoffice Department has announced that first-day sales of the 3-cent Alaska commemorative amounted to $11,866.50, representing 395,550 stamps. There were 230,370 covers canceled at the Juneau postoffice. O. L. Agent, philatelic agent, was in charge of the work there.

At the Philatelic Agency on November 13, second day, there were 573,596 stamps sold, amounting to $17,207.88.

The sales of the coronation stamps in South Africa amounted to 121,000 pounds sterling.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate number issued in October, 1937, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Three-cent Alaskan commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 curved, 21,714, 21,715 and 21,717.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 curved, 21,718.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in October, 1937:

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 subject, October 25, 21,549, 21,550, 21,551 and 21,552.

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 subject, October 29, 21,570 and 21,571.

Three-cent Alaska commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 subject, October 19, 21,714 and 21,715.

Three-cent Alaska commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 subject, October 21, 21,716 and 21,717.

* * * *

Lewiston and Auburn, Me., will be authorized as stops on route AM-27, between Portland and Augusta, Me., in the near future, the same airport serving both cities. Special cachets will be furnished to both offices and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

* * * *

Nigeria has issued a postal regulation declaring that stamps bearing the portraits of Queen Victoria or King Edward VII become obsolete after December 14 and may not be used for the payment of duty or postage.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

A successful stamp club must always have as its predominant factor—stamps. They may be exhibited, sold at auction, or bought from circuit books, but stamps must ever be present if the club is to become a worth-while organization. Exhibition, auction, and sales all have an important part in each meeting.

W. M. STUART

At many of the club meetings there is some criticism regarding the presence of dealers. Who of us at some time or other has not been considered a dealer? Removal of dealers would speak disaster. No one is compelled to buy at these meetings. Regulate the bourse and success is assured.

Established dealers are not barred from participation in club sales, but membership is required. This is as it should be. The auction sale held regularly at clubs is only another method of selling stamps. Circuit books of desirable stamps are always available to club members.

There are various ways by which stamps may be sold at clubs. Dealers are necessarily a part of such clubs and fill an important niche. It is essential for any organization to entertain its members by a display of stamps, but buying is an entirely personal matter. To denounce a stamp club on the claim there are "too many dealers present" is folly. It might not be amiss for those who criticize to really collect stamps, leaving less time to censure part of an absolutely wholesome and enjoyable hobby.

Garden Clubs

Yearly schedules of the large horticultural societies show the trends in horticulture. The smaller clubs, while they often cannot obtain speakers who have led in these lines, can follow with club papers and available speakers the same subjects and keep abreast with the newest developments in horticulture and floriculture.

This year's schedule of the Horticultural Society of New York covers many of the foremost subjects. Among the topics will be "Vines," an illustrated talk by George Graves. This is a point of interest the American Horticultural Society has brought to member clubs in the vicinity of Washington, and during the past year each club has studied the subject.

It is felt by leading horticulturists that vines have been more or less overlooked in the average garden. On January 12 members of the New York society will hear an illustrated talk on "The Lily Project," by Dr. C. E. F. Guterman. This is another subject occupying many garden leaders, and it will be well for every garden club to begin the study of these interesting flowers, for, without doubt, they will be foremost in the coming flower shows.

Another topic is hybridization, for it is felt that many amateurs have reached a point where they not only could find an interesting hobby but could render valuable service in studying cross breeding and new varieties. Washington has many who have led the way, among them Dr. Whitman Cross, with roses; Edwin C. Powell, with narcissus, and F. Marion Shull, with iris.

Evergreen Week.

This week has been designated "Evergreen Week" by the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia. It is suggested that persons interested in conserving the native holly, ground pine and laurel, which are seriously threatened with extinction, wear during this week a sprig of evergreen to show their interest.

Sligo Park Hills.

More crab apple trees have been ordered by the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club to continue its planting. This is the third consecutive year plantings have been made. Funds were raised by the recent card party sponsored by the club. The committee in charge was headed by Mrs. E. K. Nelson. Other members were Mrs. Marshall Knight, Mrs. Charles R. Huff, Mrs. Charles R. Beaumont, Mrs. George Ellington, Mrs. Delos Kimble, and Mrs. I. N. Dennison. Junior gardeners assisting were Nancy Popenoe, Patricia Ellington, Audrey Gilcrist, and Doris Engle.

Georgetown.

On Wednesday, members of the Georgetown Garden Club met in All Saints Church Sunday school room. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburg showed motion pictures taken in a recent trip through rural England, Scotland and Wales.

Alexandria.

"The Romance of Herbs" was discussed by Mrs. Raymond C. Brehault at the December meeting of the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. J. Dulaney Hammond. There was a club exhibit of Christmas dinner table arrangements.

Vienna.

Mrs. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, president of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, recently visited the Ayr Hill Garden Club of Vienna, which is a member of the State federation. Mrs. Kirk spoke on roses. Members of other garden clubs in Fairfax and Arlington Counties were guests of the Vienna club.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FREE. EXCEPTIONAL PACKET CONtaining some early stamps. Approvals, including U. S. 5c postage. DE LYNN, Box 88, Station H, New York.

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December 23 at 8 P.M., Carlton Hotel. First day covers, air mails and zeppelins. Lots may be inspected at
Fidelity Stamp Store
420 Star Bldg. NAtional 6346

MID-WINTER TRAVEL SECTION

The Washington Post

MID-WINTER TRAVEL SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

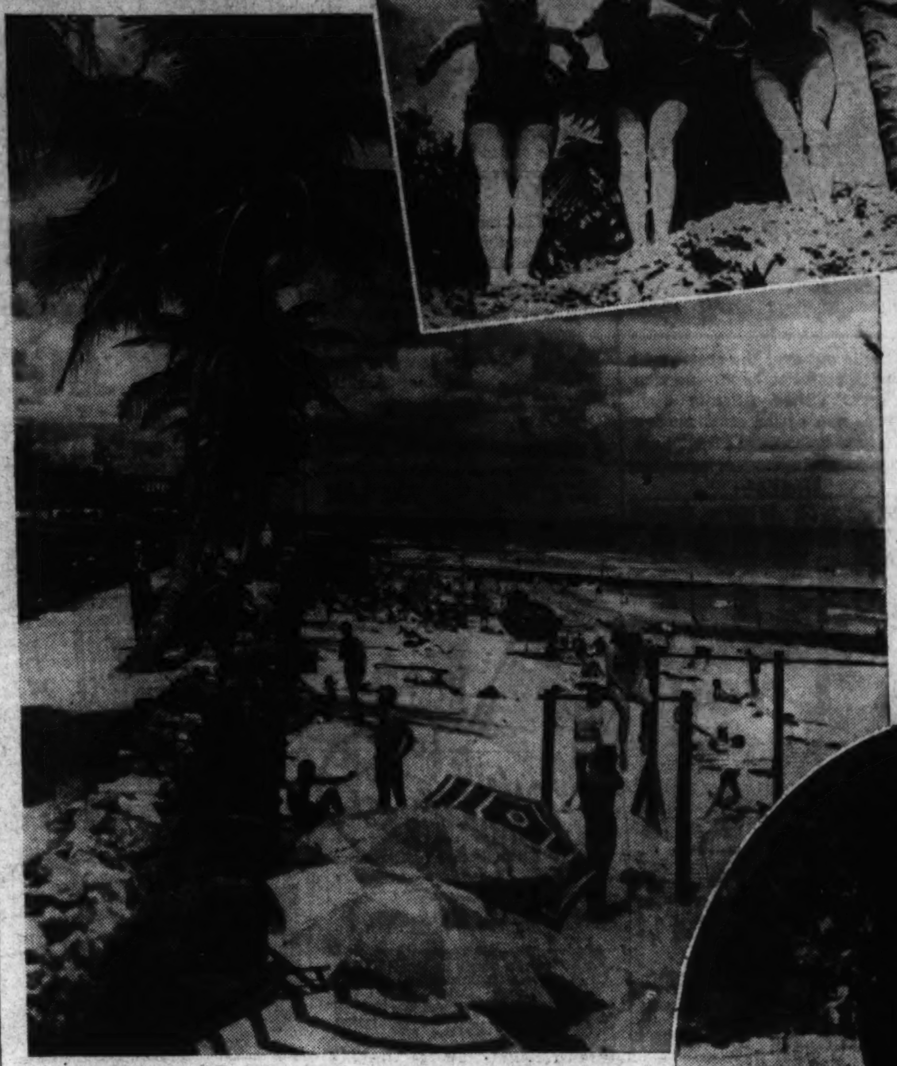
THE SUNNY SOUTHLAND CALLS TO THE WINTER TRAVELER

Washingtonians Follow Summer

Florida, Carolinas and Georgia Ready to Welcome Northern Travelers Seeking Rest

By S. R. Bayley.

THE great exodus from cold, wintry blasts to warmer climes has begun once again. Special streamlined trains, luxurious steamships, swift, spacious airplanes and smooth-rolling automobiles all have been designed for the one great purpose of transporting the American traveler with speed, comfort and safety to the Land of Desire. Washingtonians have to literally step over the border into Virginia—the Old Dominion State—to enjoy a variety of beauty from the famous Skyline Drive, through the charming college town of Charlottesville into busy Richmond, quaint Williamsburg and on down to renowned Virginia Beach, a year round resort, boasting splendid hotels and offering every type of sport.



Just a few miles on down the line the Old North State beckons, proudly displaying lofty peaks in the Western part and sloping gently through interesting agriculture and industrial centers to a fascinating shore line. There need be no dull moments for the traveler in North Carolina. Surrounding the delightful City of Asheville are quaint mountain hamlets, where the natives busily engage in the fashioning of the exquisite handicraft for which they are famous—graceful pottery, brilliant woven goods and artistic woodworkings. If one is so-minded, and interested in the way things are done, the industrious Piedmont section will provide days of fascinating touring through cigarette, textile and furniture manufacturing sections. The State is rich in historic background, especially those famous towns along the coast—Elizabeth City, Edenton (where the oldest Court House is located) Williamston, New Bern and Wilmington, at present a thriving city with excellent accommodations for the traveler.

The world famous winter resorts of Pinehurst and Southern Pines, in the land of the long leaf pine, are not only beautiful spots for rest and relaxation, but provide the golfer with four of the sportiest courses in the country, championship courses, where records are made and broken every season.

South Carolina Extends Welcome.

STILL a little closer to the semi-tropical climate of our country ,the ever-delightful State South Carolina extends a welcome. Heading down the Sea Level Route, the traveler passes through Myrtle Beach, then Georgetown, where the largest wood pulp mill in the world now is under construction, and on to Charleston, the Historic City of the South, renowned for its gracious hospitality. Here lovely old Colonial homes with beautiful gardens border the famous Battery, now a gay promenade—once the scene of heroic history-in-the-making. Charleston is well known, too for the celebrated Azelea, Cypress and Middleton Gardens visited each year by thousands.

FARTHER and farther away from the chilly breezes of the North is Georgia, in the very heart of the South. Her famous cities, Augusta in the central part, with broad avenues lined by lovely old homes, luxurious hotels and renowned golf courses, and Savannah on the coast line, a thriving Southern city, offer the traveler all that is truly Southern in climate and hospitality. Just below Savannah, Sea Island stretches from deep salt marshes to a broad, sandy beach.

At Sea Island, a little world in itself, there is real magic—magic in the spell of its beauty, and magic in the thrill of the diversion it offers, along with glorious sunshine and comfort for luxurious loafing.

For the traveler who decides to tear away from the enchantment of the Southlands, Florida, the Land of Sunshine and Flowers, opens her arms in gracious welcome. A few miles from the border, Jacksonville, the Key City, proudly displays its special charms-up-to-the-minute hotels, splendid service, modern roads leading to a broad beach, offering the motorist 27 miles of thrilling driving close to the pounding surf. Along the beach the new

In central Florida, Orlando—the heart of the citrus country—is a popular rendezvous of Northners. This modern city, studded with numerous lakes, surrounded by groves of trees, provides spacious hotels with accommodations and service unexcelled. There are two golf courses and nearby fishing for bass is a daily pastime.

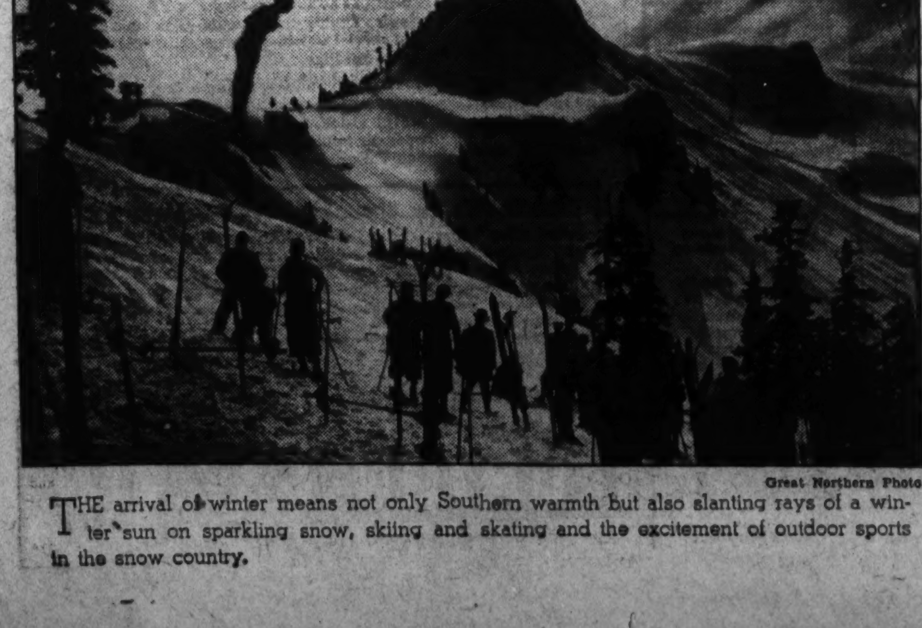
The West Coast of Florida is dotted with towns, each one lovely in its own right. From Bradenton, a short ferry ride from St. Petersburg, on through Sarasota, the home of Ringling Brothers Circus, and down to the Tamiami Trail, there is much of interest to view in every mile of travel.

Farthest South, and perhaps best known of all the Florida resort cities, Miami presents an expanse of beauty from Biscayne boulevard to Coral Gables, where homes of unusual design with gardens of tropical splendor present a joy to eyes attuned to temperate coloring. Miami and Miami Beach (a short distance across the Causeway) offer the ultimate in sophistication. Everything is in the superlative degree from the smartest, most modern hotels offering comfort and entertainment facilities without a par, to the thrills of sport—golf, racing, fishing, bathing and boating. There is opportunity for the gayest of times, as well as opportunity for restful days of leisure, just as one desires.

The South is putting "its best foot forward" to fete the tourist in royal style this season, and anyone who enjoys travel for the love of adventure or just for a change of climate will revel in the unlimited variety of pleasure to be enjoyed in the Southern resorts this winter.

FLORIDA'S warm beaches and gay resorts are waiting for the annual visit of those who would avoid a Northern winter. Already on the sands of Miami Beach (above), Miami (top left) and West Palm Beach (left center) the early arrivals are enjoying the winter sun. The two girls in the circle at the left are resting between swims at one of the fashionable Orlando pools.

ATLANTIC CITY, a favorite East Coast resort, is alive with chair cars as winter vacationers go to the coast for an invigorating breath of salt air and sunshine.



Great Northern Photo.

THE arrival of winter means not only Southern warmth but also slanting rays of a winter sun on sparkling snow, skiing and skating and the excitement of outdoor sports in the snow country.

St. Petersburg Will Hold Open House This Season In Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Naming

St. Petersburg, Fla.

THROUGH this month and the first half of the new year, St. Petersburg will hold open house and an old-fashioned homecoming providing a calendar of social, sports and entertainment events that will bring top notchers in the sports and concert world to participate in the six-month celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of its naming.

There will be sports tournaments featuring stars in tennis, golf, baseball, boating, swimming, lawn bowling and other competitive fields, and there will be concerts featuring world - famous names. There will be parades, pageants, dinner dances and costume balls.

Improvements have been made to the Hotels Soreno and Viney Park opening this week for the season with Soren Lund and his son Soreno again as the owner-management of the former institution, and with Clement Kennedy, president of the New Ocean House at Swampscott, returning this week-end as operating director of the Viney Park.

J. Leo Barnes and Paul Barnes reopened the Hutnington Hotel earlier in the month. John S. Hynes will reopen the Jungle Hotel and Country Club January 3, and at the same time the Hotel Don Ce-Sar will open at Pass-a-Grille.

Donald B. Grady, president of the St. Petersburg Hotel Men's Association, has taken over the management of the Hotel Pennsylvania. John N. Brown and Paul Brown, his son, are operating the Hotel Suwannee. Pat Manning returns to the Princess Martha, open since mid-October.

Bainbridge B. Hayward has been receiving guests at his Hotel Detroit since early October, as have N. B. Dennis at the Dennis, and R. A. Bary at the Floronton.

Other St. Petersburg hotels open for the season are the Alexander, Deermont, West Coast Inn, Butler Arms, Albemarle, Allison, Colonial, Mari-Jean, Dusenbury, Magnolia, Embassy, Hollander, Poinsettia, El Trevar, Ponce de Leon, Pheil, Royal Palm, Sunset, Ames, Concord, Seneca, Carr, Beverly and the Wigwam.

Facilities for every form of outdoor recreation have been provided, including 5 golf courses, 36 tennis courts, 126 shuffle board rinks, grounds for cricket, lawn bowling, roque, quoit pitching and for horseback riding; ranges for archery and for pistol, skeet and rifle shooting, outdoor tables for bridge, chess, checkers and dominoes, while 28 miles of sandy shoreline provides ample room or sea and sun bathing.

Fishermen will find every type of water craft available for angling for the more than 600 varieties to be caught in and around St. Petersburg.

With the opening of the new cross-State yacht canal at Lake Okeechobee, the St. Petersburg Yacht Club is preparing to receive a substantial increase in the number of pleasure craft in its three basins this season.

Headlining December's entertainment program is the big North-South interscholastic football classic to be played in St. Petersburg's Kumquat Bowl December 23. At this time an all-Florida high school eleven will clash with an all-Ohio star aggregation in the first of an annual series of intersectional games here.

CHOICE OF WARDROBE IMPORTANT

Clothes Easily Made Suitable for any Occasion.

Quick-change artistry will play an important part in the success or failure of your winter travel wardrobe—and at the same time keep you abreast of the trend. There's nothing sleight-of-hand about it.

Since the advent of sweaters, scarfs and slacks as an important part of any man or women's vacation clothes, there has been an increasing tendency toward the importance of accessories in maintaining a continually well-dressed appearance. One or two of the articles mentioned take up very little space in the case or trunk, and with them comes the self-assurance of having made your vacation pay dividends.

Slacks are the secret for the men. They come in a variety of shades, especially in the light and super-porous materials, and there's practically no end to the chain of appearances that can be made, with the aid of a full Palm Beach suit or sport coat, the coat and trousers of the suit playing a dual role.

Let's look at the case of George. He has very little money left over for clothes after he has figured his transportation, food and rent during his resort visit. But realizing that the proper clothes do make a difference, he starts looking around to see how his wardrobe is going to match his pocketbook. He doesn't have to look far. The very best solar-weave suit—extremely light and cool—will cost him just exactly $17.75, and, having brought along the double-breasted coat to his town suit, he utilizes this coat with the light trousers for his stroll along the boardwalk.

George isn't worried, for his black and white sport shoes—at $6.50—top off a sporty enough costume to withstand the gaze of the very best lorgnette.

That finished, he succumbs to the early morning salt air and hurries into his bathing trunks—at $3—and he's all set for the rest of the morning and afternoon, that is, unless he goes in heavily for sun-tan. Some people just can't take a good tan, but after George has been on the beach during the afternoon he is as brown as a seminole.

For the women, scarfs and sweaters play understudy to the lighter suits and ensembles, serving the same dual purpose as slacks for men. Knitted wear is coming in for quite a bit of play, although the resort colors are getting into solids, such as dusty pink, sky blue, cornyellow and beige.

Idaho Resort Provides New Winter Playground

THERE is a lot more to skiing than gliding downhill on a pair of wooden runners. The repertoire of an expert must include some knowledge of stem Christianias, telemark turns and the like. At the left are Hans Hauser, of Austria, head of the ski instruction at Sun Valley, and another instructor, going through the paces of a double cross jump. Madeleine Carroll, below, tries out the ski lift.

The St. Moritz of the United States

LEARN SKIING AT HOME, CHAMPION ADVISES

Getting Feel of Instruments Called First Step By Famous Sun Valley Instructor—Tells How to Avoid Tenseness.

By Hans Hauser,

Three times Open ski champion of Austria and head of the Sun Valley Ski School.

Sun Valley, Idaho.

SKIING begins at home. That may sound unusual, but it's true.

Of course, after the first few steps, it's all a matter of practice, but those first steps should be in the home, where the novices can put the shiny new skis on his feet and get the feel of them. Incidentally, those skis, to be entirely comfortable, should normally be of a length sufficient to reach the palm of the skier's hand, when his arm is stretched overhead.

During those first steps, the beginner should be sure that the skis fit perfectly, especially the boots, for a great deal of his future success is going to depend on the skis feeling "just right." After that comes the fledgling's first try at the snow, when his own independence is initially important, even though an instructor is around to point out the mistakes.

First be sure that all snow is removed from the ski boots and then the toe should be thrust firmly into the toe-binding, so that the strap fits snugly. It is very important to remember that the foot must be parallel to the ski and not loose.

* * * *

Tenseness is one of the beginner's troubles and, like many other sports, the novitiate should relax and spend at least several hours of his first day walking, equipped, of course, with the two ski poles, both placed in the snow vertically, the points about even with the skier's toes.

As the skier thrusts his left foot forward he should push with his left ski pole. At the same time the right ski pole should be thrust ahead to a position two feet in front of the left foot. The second step is the reverse of the first, and when grade and snow permit, the skier should take advantage of his glide between steps. After thrusting forward the left ski and bringing up the right ski, the skier relaxes and glides before pushing his right ski forward.

* * * *

NOW you've started, and we'll learn to make a kick turn, the easiest way to reverse direction, and the second thing to learn for the beginner. From normal stance, skis together, with ski poles resting in the snow even with the toes, the skier puts his right ski pole one foot in back of his feet and his left ski pole one foot forward, plenty of weight being put on the poles.

The right ski is now lifted, point upward until its back end rests in the snow by the tip of the left ski. Now the right ski is swung down and back so that it rests parallel with the left ski—its point resting in the snow near the rear end of the left ski.

With the skier's weight placed heavily on the ski poles, the left ski is now brought around to face the same direction as the right ski. At this point the ski poles are both on the left side of the skier—the side opposite to the direction in which the kick turn was made.

To make a kick turn to the left the entire procedure is reversed.

With these fundamental points the novice, if he pays attention to his instructor, finds his "wings" and is ready for the more intricate things, the glides and stops.

One point the novice should remember is not to dress too heavily, and also pay a great deal of attention to his equipment, although it is not necessary to buy the most expensive.

Skiing is easy to learn. If you can walk you can learn to ski, and a great many of the mistakes made by the beginner in this sport can be attributed to lack of confidence, coupled perhaps with that old bugaboo—failure to listen or having listened, failure to remember.

South America Cruise Popular

C. Kenneth Banghart, manager of Thos. Cook & Son of the Washington office, reports that Washingtonians are very South America-minded this year as evidenced by the large number already booked on their Gripsholm round South America cruise.

The Gripsholm is the popular white liner of the Swedish American Line and is making her first round South America cruise this winter.

In addition to the popularity of the Gripsholm cruise, Cook's report that their special conducted parties leaving throughout the winter season are booking very well and there is no doubt but what travel to South America this winter will surprass all previous seasons.

TRAVEL GUIDES INHERIT THEIR JOBS IN EGYPT

Own Attractive Homes With Gardens Where They Entertain.

Cairo, Egypt.

The guides, or dragomen, of Cairo are an hereditary professional class. In some families the profession has been followed 100 years. Home city of the guides is Giza, an attractive village at the foot of the Pyramids plateau. Many of the guides have handsome homes there, surrounded by colorful flower gardens.

It is from these gardens that they delight to carry patrons gorgeous bouquets of roses. They are also glad to invite one in to tea. Their homes are scrupulously clean, but usually almost devoid of furniture. Their children are sent to school to learn English.

The coming winter promises to be the busiest one for the guides since 1929. There are more reservations at Egyptian hotels than for many years.

All guides in Egypt are under police supervision and are rigidly tested for moral character and ability. Each must carry with him at all times his official license.

Golf, Bicycling and Riding Popular at Atlantic City

Atlantic City.

Known at one time as a summer playground only, Atlantic City has for years been recognized as an all-year 'round health and pleasure resort.

The great seashore metropolis in the summer and the winter differs only so far as sports are concerned. Swimming, beach games, sun bathing, fishing and sailing are the most popular in the summer months, while with the change of seasons thoughts turn to golf, bicycling, horseback riding and hunting.

Of course there are also the salt water swimming pools in the hotels, ice hockey on the rink in the municipal convention hall, with games between the Atlantic City Sea Gulls and leading amateur teams from this country and Canada; basketball, with the Sand Snipers playing host to the Nation's best professional clubs, and the annual squash tournaments attracting the cream of the racquet wielders.

All of these have proven popular with the visitors and each season sees increased numbers attending the various sports attractions on the winter schedule. Atlantic City's mild climate the year 'round makes the winter vacation more enjoyable and the resort is famous for its boast of "no snow on the boardwalk."

With the varied demands from the millions of visitors, the city has reached the point where practically any and every type of activity desired can be obtained. Boardwalk rolling chairs, benches along the ocean rail, comortable sun decks on the piers and hotels, and the canvas backed chairs are here or those seeking rest and relaxation.

Five splendid golf courses are within easy reaching distances, the Northfield and the Linwood Country Clubs, and the Brigantine, Ocean City and Seaview Golf clubs being just a few minutes' automobile ride from the heart of the resort. The boardwalk bicycle lane, open from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m. daily, has proven popular and the stands where cycles may be rented are frequently hard pressed to meet the demand.

The wide, level, 8-mile-long stretch of beach has become a popular bridle path for the equestrians. Here horseback riding may be enjoyed from October 1 to June 1. Saddle horses, as well as ponies for the children, may be obtained at several stands along the beach.

Duck and quail hunting are very good in this vicinity and with the close of the fishing season in mid-fall many of the fishermen turn to the guns to provide the season in sport.

The great amusement piers, that in some cases extend almost a half mile out over the ocean, will never be forgotten by anyone who has ever visited Atlantic City. Perhaps one of the most famous of its kind is the Steel Pier, where

CRUISE TOUCHES THREE NATIONS IN WEEK

Clarke Lines Start Series of 16-Day Voyages.

Three foreign countries in less than one week is what the Clarke Steamship Co., Ltd., offers on its new service of 16 seven-day cruises from Miami, Fla. Haiti, Jamaica and Cuba will be visited on these cruises, which will be operated out of the Florida port in the fast, three-funneled luxury cruise liner North Star.

Departures will be made every Saturday evening from January 8 to April 23 from Miami, returning each Saturday morning following.

The first port of call is to be Port-au-Prince, which provides the strangest possible contrast to brilliant, modern Miami.

Here the North Star's passengers are afforded a good opportunity of seeing for themselves the unique life of the black republic of Haiti, which has had perhaps the strangest history of any country in the Western World. Here is the land of black heroes: Henri Christopher, who rose from slave to become Emperor of Haiti, defied Napoleon, and built with blood and tears his incredible palace of Sans Souci and his fantastic Citadel amid the wild splendor of the Haiti mountains.

Every winter sees a new influx of tourists into Jamaica, "gem of the Caribbean," and this winter the North Star will bring her quota, providing for the North a direct express service via Miami to this lovely island.

Bringing her passengers to yet a

RESORTS
Virginia

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And dancing, and smart social life, in the congenial environment of a selective clientele.
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TRAVEL

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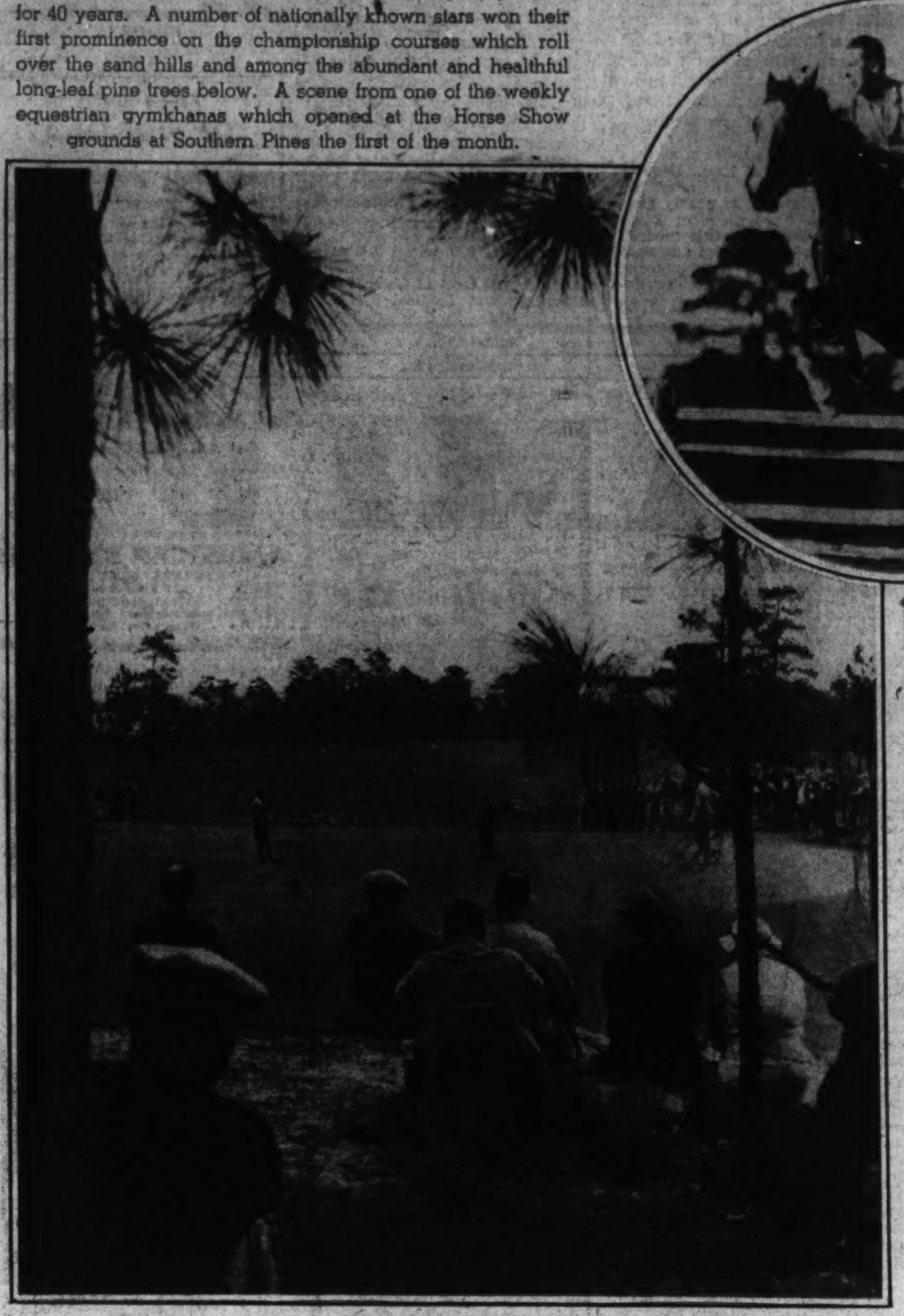
SPORTS POPULAR AT NORTH CAROLINA RESORTS

Pinehurst, N. C., has been America's foremost golfing center for 40 years. A number of nationally known stars won their first prominence on the championship courses which roll over the sand hills and among the abundant and healthful long-leaf pine trees below. A scene from one of the weekly equestrian gymkhanas which opened at the Horse Show grounds at Southern Pines the first of the month.



Pinehurst Is Famous Winter Golfing Center.

Pinehurst, N. C.

THIS resort of the mid-South is in the middle of its forty-third season. Golf always has been the chief preoccupation at Pinehurst, but horses, shooting, field trials and tennis share honors, too.

Pinehurst has been described as a New England early autumn repeating itself for three seasons of the year. The region is one of gently rolling sand hills, abounding with long-needle pine trees.

In 1897, one of the first golf courses in the South was laid out here, after the style of the course at St. Andrew's in Scotland. Now there are seven courses within a radius of 4 miles.

* * * *

EQUESTRIAN activity vies with golf for first sports rank. The bracing climate of the sand hills and the firm, sandy soil, free from rocks and stones, make the region ideal for the horse. The Pinehurst race track is one of the largest winter-training centers in the country.

There are six tennis courts at Pinehurst Country Club and facilities for badminton and other racquet games are available.

The Pinehurst Gun Club is equipped with six Western traps for trap-shooting, a standard skeet ground and rifle and pistol ranges.

Early in 1900, five years after Pinehurst was founded, the resort had 50 cottage residents. Now there are more than 300 cottages and estates of winter residents alone.

Weekly gymkhanas and fox hunts are part of the mid-winter program. Events include the Sandhills Junior Horse Show, December 31; the twenty-first annual Pinehurst horse show, March 29 and 30, and the fourth annual meet of the Sandhills Steeplechase Association.

OCEAN HIGHWAY IS ALL WEATHER ROUTE TO SOUTH

Shortened in distance by nearly 20 miles, made safer by elimination of several curves and rail crossing, and by widened and resurfaced roadway, and made easy to follow by generous use of directional signs, the Ocean highway from Northern pines to Southern palms, via the Atlantic seaboard, makes its fourth and strongest annual winter bid for the Florida-bound traffic from the frozen North. The route officially begins at New York and ends at Jacksonvillle.

The Ocean highway, from New York to Jacksonville, now only 1,028 miles by verified A. A. A. mileage check, is truly an all-weather, all-paved route with a minimum of traffic delaying factors. Its rapidly growing popularity with the motorist is traceable to the outstanding features possessed by no other highway route. Most important from a safety standpoint is the fact that it avoids large cities with their delaying and dangerous traffic. In winter, due to its proximity to the ocean and the Gulf Stream, the temperature is always warmer than on interior routes, and ice and snow are infrequently seen. Conversely, the route in summer is cooler than interior routes by reason of the gentle ocean breezes

Asheville Building An Auditorium for Dances, Exhibitions

Asheville, N. C.

The historic Asheville Auditorium, huge theater in the busy downtown section of the city, is rapidly crumbling under the onslaught of 110 WPA workers as this city begins replacement of the time-honored structure with a modern convention and exhibition building.

The old building, first projected in 1900, was erected with subscriptions from private citizens. The new building has been financed in the same manner, private citizens seeking to provide a modern building to supply Asheville's rapidly growing convention trade with suitable meeting and exhibition space.

The axes of the wrecking crews began to fall on the old auditorium on November 23. It is expected that the demolition of the structure will be completed by January 1.

Wrecked fire in 1903, the old building was immediately rebuilt. On its stage have appeared immortal stars of the drama and of the opera. The old building has been outmoded for a number of years, however, and steps were taken last year for its replacement, funds being raised early in the autumn this year.

The new structure, designed by Lindsay M. Gudger, Asheville architect, will be larger, will seat approximately 3,500, will provide a large area of level floor for dances, sports and exhibition events.

Three Toms Inn Open

Thomasville, Ga.—Three Toms Inn will be reopened Wednesday by George Krewson, jr., managing director, who has recently returned from a season at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, Mass.

Featured will be hunting and horseback riding through pine forests, fishing in lakes and streams, deep-sea trolling in the Gulf of Mexico, golf at the Glen Arven Country Club, and swimming in the club's new pool.

March to Be Gala Month At Southern Pines, N. C.

Southern Pines, N. C.

NOW that the hotels and clubs are open for the season and reporting large bookings for the Christmas holidays, plans have been made for a full program of entertainment which will reach its climax during the spring months with the major tournaments and horse events scheduled for the latter part of March.

The program for the holidays will not only include a number of colorful dances and Christmas entertainments, but also several golf events at the Pine Needles Club and the Southern Pines Country Club. In addition, an equestrian gymkhana of particular interest will be held at the Horse Show Grounds on Friday afternoon, the 24th. The feature event on this program will be the amateur jumping contest, in which college students here for the holidays will take part. The card will also include an open jumping contest, in which both amateur and professional riders will enter.

One of the outstanding events on the calendar looked forward to for early January is the annual banquet and get-together meeting being sponsored jointly by the chambers of commerce of Southern Pines, Pinehurst and Aberdeen to be held at the Caroline Hotel in Pinehurst, January 9. Invitation has been extended to Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, who will make the principal address. The joint banquet which several hundred will attend is expected to be one of the principal social events of the season.

Sports Events Continue.

THE program of sports will continue throughout January and February with the horse taking the lead in the field of outdoor pastimes. Already there are close to 150 horses wintering here for fox and drag hunting and other horse events. Weekly gymkhanas have been arranged here and in Pinehurst for the entire season.

The major sport events of national interest will get under way early in March with the Southern Pines Country Club championship being played on March 14 and 15 over the tricky No. 1 course. The tournament will be a 36-hole medal event. The entries will include many well-known golf stars.

The next major event of particular interest to horsemen will be the fourth annual steeplechase races, being sponsored by the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association to be held (tentative date) Saturday, March 12, at the Barber estate course midway between Southern Pines and Pinehurst.

The program will continue with the tenth annual women's mid-South golf championship being played over the picturesque Pine Needles Course.

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Hobkirk Inn AND COTTAGES — CAMDEN, S.C.
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Comfortable and Homelike OPEN Nov 20 to May
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Overnight in thru Pullmans via Seaboard Railway. Lv. Washington 10:35 P.M., arrive Pinehurst 8 A.M. Low round-trip fares. Ship your auto by rail at low cost.
Write General Office, Pinehurst, N. C., for information and booklet W.P.

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NORTHERN PINES TO SOUTHERN PALMS

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North Carolina
"Where North Meets South"
(Average Temperature 63)

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The Aristocratic Resort of the South
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RESORTS — Pinehurst, N. C.

Pine Crest Inn
PINEHURST, N. C.
THE IDEAL VACATION INN
GOLF ON THE 4 FAMOUS PINEHURST COURSES—3 WITH GRASS GREENS.
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ONLY COMPLETELY FIREPROOF RESORT HOTEL IN CENTRAL CAROLINA.
18-HOLE DONALD ROSS GOLF COURSE 50 YARDS FROM HOTEL. ALL SPORTS.
RATES ON APPLICATION EMMETT E. BOONE, MGR.

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Where Winter is like Spring.. and Springtime is Azalea time
NO ICE NO SNOW GOLF ALL YEAR
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CHARLESTON, S. C.

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TEN MARCH DAYS and an EASTER ENCORE! — Two dates . . . to escape the fag end of winter . . . or to enjoy a brilliant Easter season in three of the most fashionable island resorts! From New York March 10 and April 7: NASSAU, HAVANA, BERMUDA. 3,190 miles, 10 days, Rates from $130

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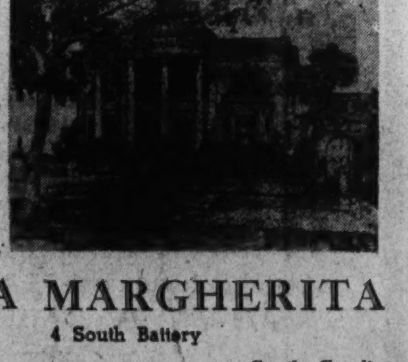

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RICH IN HISTORIC SCENES AND NATURAL BEAUTY. THE HUNTER'S AND FISHERMAN'S PARADISE.
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Beaufort, S. C.

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THE ANCHORAGE On the Bay
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All rooms private bath and steam heat. Excellent Cuisine.

Nation's Leading Yachtsmen Dock Craft at Miami Beach

SAILING is just one of the many sports favored by winter visitors at Miami Beach, Fla. These sailboats, including the popular snipes and dinghys, are shown on the quiet waters of Biscayne Bay.

Boat Races, Orange Bowl in Spotlight; Carnival Planned.

Miami Beach, Fla.

THE southward trek of yachtsmen to their winter haven at Miami Beach this year began a month earlier than is customary, and the propellers of many world-famous craft already are churning the waters of the Gulf Stream.

W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt were among the first to arrive here on the internationally familiar Alva, which serves as the main house of the Vanderbilt's unique "yacht estate" on Fishers Island. The Alva is their home while they are here, and the estate with its guest houses, swimming pool, tennis courts and beautiful gardens is laid out with the Alva serving as the center of activities.

Yachts Arrive At Same Time

The swiftest rate of influx on record occurred on November 22, when two yachts from different ports arrived within ten minutes of each other to take up their winter berths at the Flamingo Docks. They were Harvey W. Harper's Sunshine III from Larchmont, N. Y., and J. W. Droll's Bidou, whose home port is Chicago.

Open-dock facilities for eight additional yachts have been added by the Beach Boat Slips, whose president, Charles Graffin, said that many yachtsmen basing there are arriving 30 days ahead of schedule. Forty boats, ranging from 26 to 80 feet, already are in the water and 35 more will be launched in the near future.

* * * *

THE increasing trend toward storing yachts in Southern ports, or sending them here early in the season for reconditioning and outfitting, is evidenced by the fact that Graffin has added 25,000 square feet of dry storage facilities at a cost of $100,000 and increased his facilities for servicing yachts.

At the Flamingo, Fleetwood and Nautilus docks, all berths are reserved for the season although there are facilities for accommodating several yachts until mid-January.

Miami Anticipates 3,000,000 Visitors For Record Season

Miami, Fla., Dec. 11.—Vacation throngs are on the march to this winter resort, attracted by a pretentious program of sports and other activities for the 1937-38 season.

With a complete schedule of golf tournaments, fishing, yacht racing, horse and dog racing and swimming, officials anticipate a record season of 3,000,000 or more visitors.

More than 3,000 new homes and 60 new hotels and apartments have risen in the Greater Miami area as part of a $50,000,000 expansion program in the last two years, Mayor Robert R. Williams pointed out in commenting on Miami's preparations for the season.

City Manager A. D. F. Bloodworth, citing the building expansion program, said, "We now have more than 300 hotels and 6,000 apartment units available for visitors and we feel more than able to meet the season's test."

Distinguished among the city's show places is the Bay Front Park area, out of which rise many of the city's finest hotels, along palm-fringed Biscayne boulevard, and the Bay Front Park itself, noted for civic operas, concerts and other entertainments.

All lines of transportation have increased facilities for the 1937-38 season, making Miami the most accessible resort for all sections of the country.

'Redwings' Train at 'Springs'

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Rabbit Maranville and his Rochester International League baseball team will train at Tarpon Springs, near here, next spring.

Highway Development

As automobile registration figures have mounted into numbers undreamed of 15 years ago and as authorities of various States have concentrated their efforts to reduce the accompanying toll of highway deaths, our system of roads has undergone a startling change.

The traveler of the early 1920's who today debates whether to turn his streamlined hood toward Florida's tropical sands or whether to accept a less individualized form of transportation will find as much difference between motoring conditions then and now as there is between his modern automobile and the slowly evolving car he drove on his first Southern trip. Cutting through the fields of Virginia from Petersburg to Emporia and then running beside the rich cotton and tobacco farms of the Carolinas, this road has cut many miles off the length of a North-South trip, and is now the shortest route from the North to Florida in actual mileage as well as in the driving time. Bearing the United States Highway No. 301, and following as nearly as is possible a bee-line from Richmond to Savannah, this modern road had been designed and constructed to carry the motorist safely and directly to his destination.

Miami Heads for Era of Prosperity

Miami, Fla.—An era of building prosperity in the last two years, in which Greater Miami has undertaken a $50,000,000 expansion program, has made the Nation's resort capital one of the most prosperous communities in the country.

Unemployment and relief have been virtually unknown since 1935, with the construction program providing jobs for thousands.

More than 2,000 prized thoroughbreds are quartered in Miami this winter for 96 days of horse racing at Hialeah and Tropical parks.

Paris of America

Miami, Fla.—Miami is the Paris of America in the world of fashion.

Along the beaches, at the winter meetings of the race tracks, on the golf courses, in the more formal atmosphere of its hotel and night clubs, Miami women present the styles and modes which find their way northward as the seasons follow the sun.

What is chic in shorts and halters, or the most fashionable ball room gown is worn during the Miami winter season months in advance of their appearance through the North.

RESORTS. Miami, Fla. | RESORTS. Miami, Fla. | RESORTS. Miami, Fla. | RESORTS. Miami, Fla.

THIS IS MIAMI'S YEAR!

This WINTER . . .

Places to go, things to do, things to see around the clock. Here in America's "winter-proof" tropics is an amazing array of deadly enemies to boredom.

GAMES TO PLAY—9 golf courses, 54 tennis courts, complete park sports layouts, 8 miles of ocean beaches, boating; bathing, bowling, archery ranges, badminton . . . everything keeps you out in the open. With so much available, the *real* problem is how to get everything in.

SPECTATOR SPORTS—Championship golf and tennis matches, horse and dog racing, jai alai, regattas. Winter's sports headlines are made in Miami, and you can have a grandstand seat at the making.

BIG GAME FISHING—Sailfish, marlin, tuna, etc. — the world-famous Gulf Stream fishing grounds are just off-shore and Miami's fleet of "charter" boats is among the largest and finest in the world. No experience necessary. Excellent bay and fresh-water fishing.

AFTER DARK—Miami's tropic stars shine just overhead and stars of stage, screen and radio match their brilliance in gay clubs and casinos. Quieter pastimes, too. Floodlights brighten tennis courts, outdoor bowling alleys and other amusements to keep you out in the fresh sea air even after the sun has called it a day.

OUTDOOR LIVING keynotes Miami's "SUNSHINE SAGA"

★ ★ Miami's new Official City Booklet is the most complete ever offered. Photos, sports programs, climate data, accommodations, average costs of short vacations and of longer ones — and it will be yours for the asking.

FREE

Chamber of Commerce MIAMI, FLORIDA

Please send copy of new Official City of Miami Booklet, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

MAIL THIS COUPON (39)

Name ______

Address ______

City ______

This . . . YEAR

Don't get the idea that you've "missed the boat" if you can't get to Miami in mid-winter. Spring climate is glorious, too, and free of slush and unsettled weather.

ALL WINTER — Best way of all to enjoy Miami is to spend the entire winter here — from now till after Easter. Complete social and cultural life, excellent churches and schools. State clubs and Civic Centre activities — a year-'round recreation program. It's most economical, too, by virtue of the low "seasonal" rates, etc.

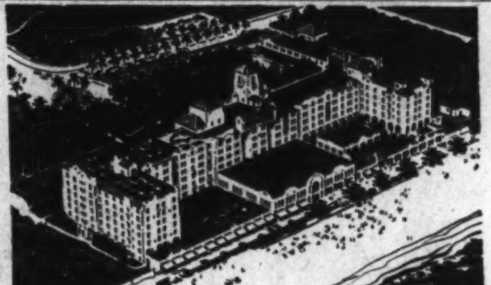
QUIET PLEASURES—For those who don't go in for "action," for those of advancing years and retirement age, Miami has a full program of park sports, concerts, lectures and forums — and perpetual sunshine for the afternoon of life.

HOME OWNERSHIP—One of the best ways to get the most out of Miami is to own your own home for all winter or year-'round residence. Improved city property is plentiful — houses without intricate heating or plumbing systems are comparatively inexpensive and taxes unusually favorable.

COST OF LIVING — Miami's average cost of living is much the same as for comparable standards in any American city. Miami's chief advantage lies in the priceless premiums of sunshine and health, new interests and activities, tropic scenes and outdoor pastimes that make life here more worth living.

RESORTS Hollywood, Fla. | RESORTS Hollywood, Fla. | RESORTS Hollywood, Fla.

Opens December 20th Greater than ever!



FLORIDA'S HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL

Largest resort hotel in Florida, the Hollywood Beach has been renowned through the years for the grandeur of its oceanfront kingdom, for the variety of pleasures provided for its guests. Notable improvements this year have achieved a NEW Hollywood Beach Hotel—GREATER THAN EVER! Anticipate all the delights that Florida can offer, and even then Florida's Hollywood Beach Hotel will surpass your fondest expectations! All your favorite sunshine sports, daily and nightly social brilliance, from the informal to the magnificent—a complete resort city in itself, adjoining the colorful diversions of the Metropolitan Miami resort area.

FOR CHRISTMAS—Give yourself and your family the biggest gift of all—a glorious vacation at Florida's Hollywood Beach Hotel. Special early-season tariffs apply through January 14th. SUPER-AMERICAN PLAN rates include accommodations, meals, Country Club privileges and special entertainment features. OSCAR T. JOHNSON, Gen. Mgr.

CHRISTMAS WEEK

December 25-31—Highlight of Florida's winter season! A full week of special events, climaxed by Hollywood's annual New Year's Eve party, featuring the Hollywood Beach Hotel

GOLF GAMBOL

See Golfdom's brightest stars in tournament competition during the Hollywood Beach Hotel $3000 Open Championship and Hollywood $1000 Amateur-Pro.

FREE GOLF

For all guests during the week . . . three of Florida's finest courses.

● New York information and reservation office: Hotel Roosevelt, Telephone MUrray Hill 6-0974.

Hollywood BEACH HOTEL

On the Ocean . . . at Hollywood . . . in FLORIDA

HB—41N

Travel. | Travel. | Travel.

TRAIN-ING for Summer Sport in FLORIDA

Follow the Sun . . .

Forget Winter under blue skies and swaying palms. Relax and rejoice in a Summer clime, where white sanded beaches and tumbling surf, green golf courses and the scent of flowers lend a perennial charm to day—where night has a tropical enchantment that is unforgettable.

Plan your Holiday now. Travel by train and save time. Your way is made smooth by a superb fleet of fast through trains.

from WASHINGTON DAILY

Florida Special*—51st Season. Recreation Car—Orchestra, Dancing, Games, Hostess. 23½ hours Washington to Miami. (Eff. Jan. 2.)

Gulf Coast Ltd.* One-night-out to Florida, Central, South and West Coast resorts.

The Miamian* One-night-out to Miami and other Florida East Coast resorts.

Havana Special* To all Florida, East and West Coasts, Havana, Etc. Famous Lounge Car.

New Palmetto Ltd. Carolina-Georgia resorts. Service extended to Jacksonville. Improved equipment and schedule.

The Everglades* Fast non-stop train; early morning arrivals at Miami, Tampa, Sarasota, St. Petersburg. Lv. Washington 9.20 a.m. daily. (Eff. Jan. 3.)

*Via F.E.C. Ry. from Jacksonville to East Coast points

TAKE YOUR AUTO: 1 Additional Railroad Ticket costing 4 cents per mile carries it.

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RESORT AND TRAVEL MAGAZINE—The World's Finest—Reg. Price, 50c. 180 pages beautifully illustrated. Tells where and how to go, to stop, shop, dine, play. Covers Florida, the South, New Orleans, Havana, Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Atlantic City, New York, Canada. Road Maps. Florida Schools. Easy to learn Spanish. Send 10c cover mailing. Please state particular places of interest and mode of travel. Write for your 1938 copy today to

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The GIMLET

STEAMSHIPS

CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S WEST INDIES CRUISE

FROM NEW YORK

15 Days from $192.50

Saturday Dec. 18th 4 P.M.

Visiting BARBADOS, TRINIDAD, VENEZUELA, PANAMA, HAVANA

On the Gleaming White Viking Liner

Kungsholm

Length 608 ft., 20,222 tons reg., 26,700 tons displ.

Spend a unique Christmas amid the luxuriant setting of the tropics. See the New Year in aboard ship.

LATER CRUISES, 18 days, from $225: JAN. 7, JAN. 28, FEB. 18

To Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica, Havana

Also Mar. 11 and Mar. 25, 12 days, from $157.50. Apr. 14, 10 days, from $130. No passport required.

GRIPSHOLM AROUND SOUTH AMERICA Jan. 29. 54 days from $610 up.

Kungsholm Cruise, Africa and Europe, April 26, 34 days from $395 up.

Consult Your Agent, or

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE

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MIAMI The EVERGLADES

Naturally Miami's largest and most modern hotel is best equipped to offer living in the "grand manner" so typically Miamian. Its central location, planning so 75% of its 600 rooms overlook the Bay, its complete garage and parking service . . . its novel roof solarium and "play-deck," its extensive guest entertainment program, excellent restaurant and cocktail lounge, maintain standards in keeping with its superior size. Yet Everglades' rates are the rates of any normal first class hotel . . . and we invite comparison:

December		January	
Single	$3.50 to $5	Single	$6 to $8
Double	4.00 to 7	Double	8 to 10

For reservations, further details or assistance in making your plans, write to

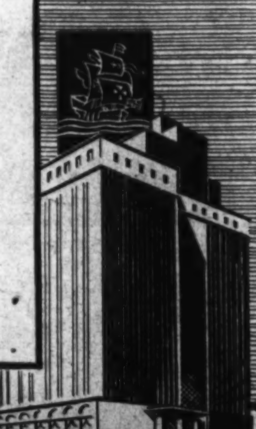
WALTER CHANDLER, Manager

·ON·THE·BAYFRONT·

MIAMI

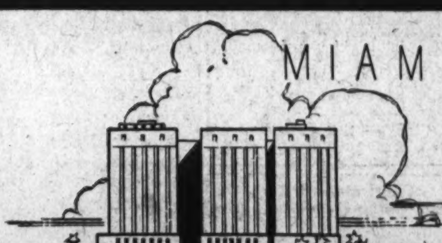
84.01% of All the Answers

A recent questionnaire disclosed that the Columbus is its own best advertisement. 84.01% of our guests stated that they had stayed with us before or were here through the direct recommendation of friends. Better than a thousand superlatives, this simple "statistic" tells our story . . . a tradition of unimpeachable service, a completely satisfied clientele.



THE Columbus

MIAMI'S FINEST BAYFRONT HOTEL



MIAMI

THE McALLISTER

A rare combination of traditional Southern Hospitality and smart resort living, blended in one of Florida's largest hotels. Every personal need is provided within the Hotel itself . . . conserving time spent on essentials and leaving you a maximum of freedom to enjoy to the fullest your vacation in Miami. Central location . . every modern convenience. Rates and details will be furnished on request.

Leonard K. Thomson, Manager.

AT · THE · "CROSS ROADS" OF MIAMI

BISCAYNE BAY AT FLAGLER STREET

HOTEL ALCAZAR

MIAMI, FLORIDA

"On The Bay Front"

One of Miami's largest and finest hotels. Steam heat throughout and most rooms with combination shower and tub; a few with shower only. Two-channel radio. Dining room, coffee shop. Beautiful roof garden and modern solarium overlooking Biscayne Bay. Moderate rates for fine accommodations.

ASSOCIATED HOTEL

HOTEL LaCONCHA . . KEY WEST, FLORIDA

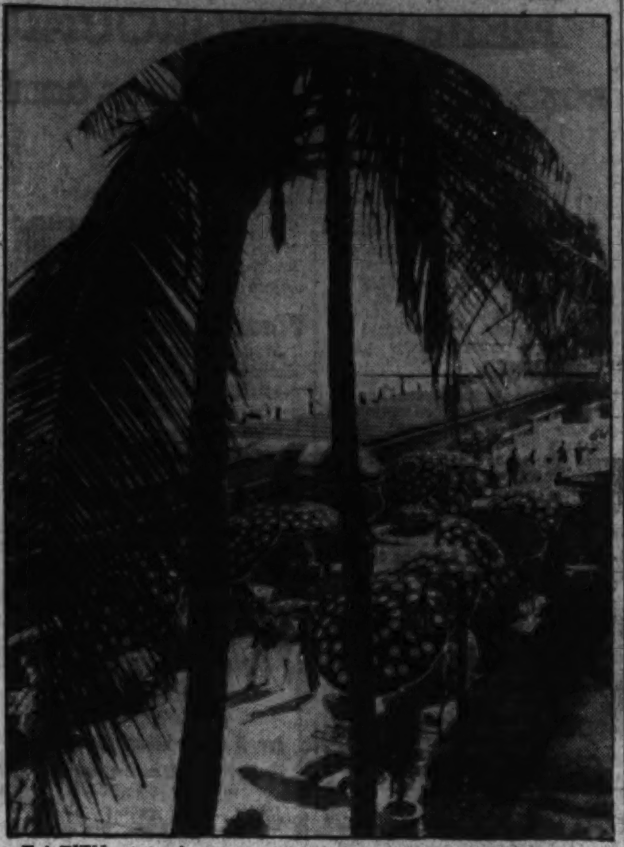
Only modern year round hotel in this "Fisherman's Paradise." Conveniently located, comfortably furnished. All outside rooms. European Plan. Reasonable Rates. Dining room in connection.

For information, rates or reservations, address either hotel.

WHEREVER YOU GO have The Post follow you

Like a courier with glad tidings, it will come to you each day with your favorite features. Call NAtional 4200. Tell us where you're going and when you're leaving. No extra cost for this service.

South Florida in Bloom



WITH winter having established itself, South Florida is in bloom again and such beach clubs as the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club at Miami, Fla., are alive with activity created by the invasion of northern visitors seeking summer-time weather.

Miami Flashes Happy Smile This Season

Enlarged Resort City Awaits Influx of Winter Visitors.

Miami Beach flashes a new $12,000,000 smile at the sun brigade this season.

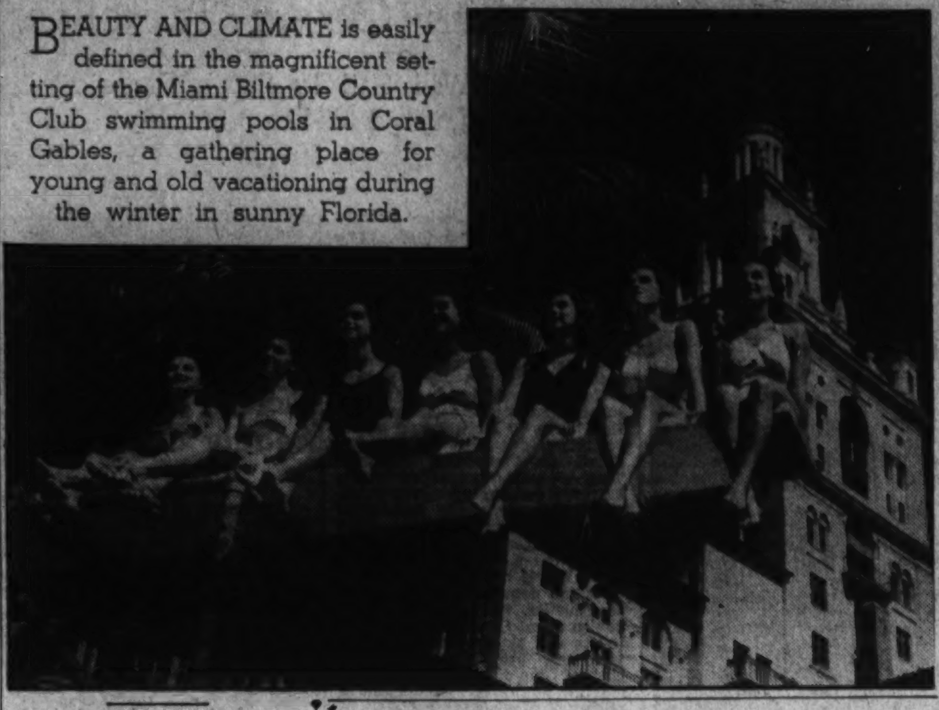
Winter colonists descending on this tropical peninsula from all corners of the globe will discover that an enlarged resort city of gleaming white hotels, modernistic apartments and showplace homes has sprung up magically since last year.

The picturesque beauty associated with Miami Beach since its development nearly a quarter century ago by Carl G. Fisher has been retained throughout the program of building. Palm trees, tropic foliage and greenery of estates form an amazing contrast with the clean 7 mile stretch of beach. On either side of the resort, the blue tones of the Gulf Stream and the green-hues of Biscayne Bay enhance the setting.

This season finds more than 150 hotels, both de luxe and medium-priced, 600 apartment buildings, 2,300 residences opened for the record inflow of winter tourists. In keeping with this building program, the city of Miami Beach has poured more than $2,000,000 into public improvements.

Outdoor Pools in Coral Gables

BEAUTY AND CLIMATE is easily defined in the magnificent setting of the Miami Biltmore Country Club swimming pools in Coral Gables, a gathering place for young and old vacationing during the winter in sunny Florida.



MIAMI HOTELS OFFER "ENSEMBLE VACATION"

Coral Gables, Fla.

THE alacrity with which winter resort visitors are responding to the "ensemble vacation" forecasts a winter brimming with brilliant sports and social affairs.

Supplanting the old routine of prospecting for scattered treasures of enjoyment, the new solution, pioneered by Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, proffers the many-sided vacation "packaged" in modern style. Sports for the active campaigners and for the onlookers, angling for deep-water enthusiasts, and after-dark delights are fitted into the offering.

From the inception of the year-round clubs, grouping the facilities of the Miami Biltmore Country Club, Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club and the Key Largo Anglers Club, their programs of recreation have won increasing favor.

Today, guests of the Miami Biltmore and Roney Plaza hotels without charge may enjoy the golfing, bathing, fishing and social privileges of the clubs as well as the $100,000 autogiro and aerocar transportation system which links the hotels and club units.

Doherty has announced a 60-event recreation program involving an expenditure of $300,000, to be featured by championship golf and tennis tournaments, salt-water events, aquatic carnivals and evening diversions.

Bees Move to Bradenton.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The Boston Bees, who have been going through spring training workouts here since 1921, will change camps next month when they go to Bradenton, across Tampa Bay.

Anna May Nichols

PRESENTS HER COLLECTION FOR THE

South

—the clothes are a good reason for going. As practical as they are good looking!

Anna May Nichols

WASHINGTON

Connecticut at Calvert

Jai Alai, Cuban Game, Popular at Miami

Miami, Fla.—America's only parimutuel jai alai fronton opens here Christmas day.

This fast Cuban game, resembling a combination of handball and squash rackets, has become one of the most popular of the resort capital's night life attractions, with profesoisnal champions displaying the highest skill on nightly programs. The Biscayne fronton seats nearly 6,000 persons.

Seaboard Lines' Orange Blossom Now in Operation

With the two completely air-conditioned limiteds of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, the East and West Coast Orange Blossom Specials, having made their inaugural trips to the Florida and intermediate resorts on December 9, the annual winter rail exodus from the North has begun to the land of sunshine, beckoning beaches, waving palms and all opportunities for sport and recreation.

Many travelers already have selected their Florida rendezvous for this winter but there also are many who are studying folders and literature, endeavoring to pick out the point which will appeal most to them.

Perhaps we can help out those people. Take Miami Beach, for instance. Here is one of the most versatile and fastest growing communities in the world. More than 100,000 visit this 7-mile district each day in the winter. A city, a village, a tropical jungle and 15 miles of inland waterways feature Miami Beach, where sports occupy the spotlight day in and day out.

Five Golf Clubs Open.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—All five country club golf courses here are open to the general public through the winter season.

New Ball Club to Open.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The new Madeira Bath Club will be formally opened New Year's Eve.

Miami Beach Set For Bright Season

Miami Beach, quasi-tropical winter playground, is poised at portals of another high social and sports season, which promises to eclipse both in numbers of visitors and in brilliance of entertainment all previous records. As a matter of fact, this season got off to a good start several weeks earlier than usual, and with the coming of the Christmas and New Year holidays, the calendar of events will take on a gala tempo.

Among exclusive ocean-side hotels in this resort is the Pancoast with its foreign looking Cabana Club and private beach. Cocoanut palm and other tropical trees surround the hotel, shading the walks and patios in the landscaped grounds. While this hotel is open year around, the winter season is the time when so many distinguished visitors assemble here to enjoy life in the tropics. Surf swimming and sun bathing, dining and dancing, bridge and Sunday evening concerts and other diversions find a place in the daily program of the colonists.

Shaw Heads Tarpon Club.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Harry M. Shaw, wealthy East Orange, N. J., club man, is president of the exclusive Tarpon Club for another year.

"FLORIDA SPECIALS" MAKE FAST TIME

Railroads Offer Luxurious Accommodations on Southward Run; Handle Autos on Baggage Service Basis.

RECREATION cars for dancing, hostesses on trains, air-conditioned equipment, bedroom sleepers and modern, comfortable, economical coaches, faster schedules and a nonstop run for 681 miles between Richmond and Jacksonville in less than 12 hours are only a few of the features which are responsible for the marked renascence which rail travel southward is enjoying.

St. Petersburg or Miami are now only "one night out," as the railroad men express it, from any of the major Eastern cities. Through trains from Boston and other New England points, additional trains from New York, including the famous Florida Special, the fast Miamian and the nonstop Everglades, are among the speedy trains which speed down the Atlantic Coast Line to the Florida East Coast, while to St. Petersburg and the popular mid-State and West Coast resorts, the Gulf Coast Limited provides a similar one-night journey in Pullman or day-coach comfort. The Everglades will be the nonstop train, making a run of 681 miles from Richmond to Jacksonville between noon and late evening.

Appealing to motorists, the road has arranged with various Northern railways to handle automobiles on virtually a baggage service basis, and two passengers may ship their car by payment of 4 cents additional a mile, over and above their own tickets. If delivered to the railroad a couple of days in advance, they will find the car awaiting them in Jacksonville or elsewhere, ready to drive away.

Varying bases of round-trip tickets offer the traveler an inducement, with rates offered for 15-day, 18-day and six-month limits. Railway passenger officials are urging their patrons this season to take advantage of the relatively new "bedroom" type of space, this being a miniature drawing-room, but at the rate of only two lower berths when occupied by two persons. When used by one person, the fare is 180 per cent of the cost of a lower berth.

From modern Jacksonville, its northern gateway, down the West or East Coasts, lie a succession of resorts, each of which is distinguished by a charm which makes it different from its neighbor. Quaint old St. Augustine, with its City Gates dating back to the 1500's; its old Fort Marion still encircled by a moat and with the cell where Chief Osceola was imprisoned; its old Spanish custom-house, still in use, seems scarcely to be in the same world with Jacksonville, only 37 miles north of it.

All fast trains down the East Coast from the many Northern cities, which now have through cars to Florida pass through St. Augustine before continuing southward.

Palm Beach, West Palm Beach and Miami need no introduction to Florida winter visitors. The former two, facing each other across picturesque Lake Worth, with its waters filled with pleasure craft, are ever sure of a warm, winter temperature, for the Gulf Stream meanders within 4 miles of the shore at this point. Miami, with Miami Beach along the outside coral fringe, reached by a causeway across Biscayne Bay, typifies all the gayety of Florida for those whose tastes lie in the direction of sports, activity and a fast tempo of life. Horse racing, dog races, golf championship, motor boating, aquaplaning, deep-sea fishing for the sporty tarpon—all characterize this metropolis of the Far South and its busy streets with the throngs of tourists contribute to the pageantry which is Florida in winter.

Miami Has Over 1,000 Eating Places This Year

Miami, Fla.—Where to dine is a question easily answered in Miami.

More than 1,000 restaurants, cafes, night clubs and roadside barbecue stands have opened for 1937-38 season, which is expected to draw more than 3,000,000 winter vacationists to the resort capital.

RESORTS
Miami Beach, Fla.

EL PARAISO APARTMENTS
A winter home with hotel service.
One, two and three bedroom units.
2500 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

In the Heart of MIAMI BEACH, Fla.
ADMIRAL HOTEL
100 Rooms
100 Baths AND SHOWERS
THOROUGHLY MODERN
SOLARIUM
BEAUTIFUL GARDENS
Inquire for Rates
Day—Week—Month
1020 MERIDAN AVENUE
Half Block from Flamingo Park

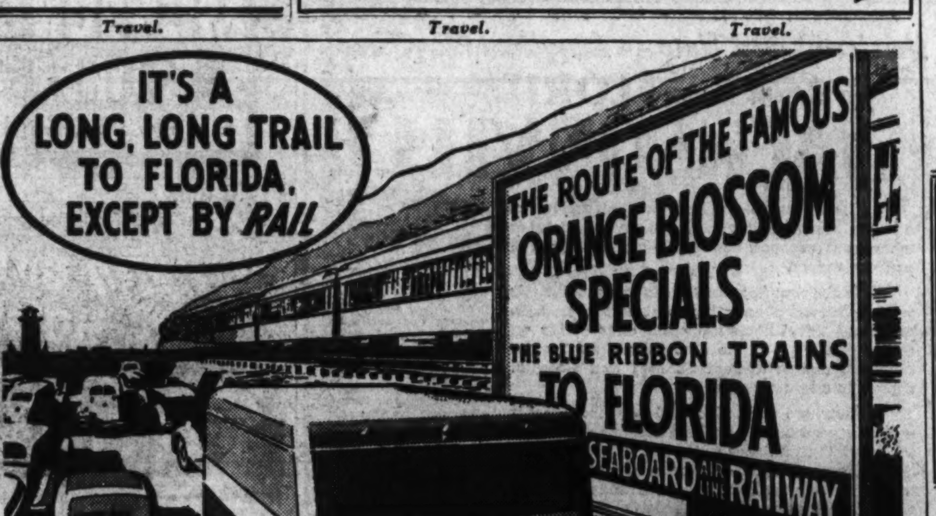
RESORTS
Miami Beach, Fla.

MARINE TERRACE HOTEL

Miami Beach's new ocean front hotel. Located in the exclusive section and catering to a select clientele. American and European plan. Folder and complete information on request.

ON THE OCEAN AT 27th ST.
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

Travel.



Avoid the hazards and congestion of the highways, and the long, tiresome, dangerous drive. Travel in safety and comfort via Seaboard.

SOUTHERN STATES SPECIAL
Daily to the Carolinas, Georgia, and to both coasts of Florida. Reclining-seat coaches, New York to St. Petersburg and Washington to Miami. Sleeping, Lounge, and Dining Cars. Lv. Washington at 2:55 PM.

NEW YORK-FLORIDA LIMITED
Daily to the Carolinas, Georgia, and to both coasts of Florida. Reclining-seat coaches, New York to Miami. Sleeping, Lounge, Dining Cars. Lv. Washington at 2:35 AM. Sleeper open 10 PM.

EAST COAST ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL
One night out to W. Palm Beach and Miami. All Pullman—Club, Lounge, Sleeping, Dining Cars. NO coaches. Lv. Washington at 5:20 PM.

WEST COAST ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL
One night out to Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Boca Grande. Reclining-seat coaches, New York to St. Petersburg. Sleeping, Lounge, Dining Cars. Lv. Washington at 6:10 PM.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY
SIX COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS DAILY, TO THE SOUTH
Assuring Comfort while traveling in the cold North and the warm South.

Low rail fares. Ticket your automobile at low cost. For information and reservations, consult: Edward Plack, A. G. P. A., 714 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. For Hunting and Fishing Information, write: Fishing Bureau, Pennsylvania Station, New York.

RESORTS
Miami Beach, Fla.

METROPOLITAN MIAMI FISHING TOURNAMENT WILL START JANUARY 16

If you want to be Santa Claus in a big way this year, here's a real gift for your family—and yourself! Give them a week—a month—a season at Miami Beach. It will really be an investment in good health, good spirits—a fine experience they'll always remember with gratitude towards you.

Never has this tropic playground been lovelier—or livelier! Along this famous strand (eight and a half miles of white, warm beach) thousands of sensible folk have found release from the moody climatic discomforts. They are rebuilding their vitality with sunshine, pure sea-air and outdoor life. They are keeping youthful with the gay pleasures, new enthusiasms and stimulating beauty of this winter refuge.

With more attractions and living accommodations than ever before, Miami Beach makes a grand winter vacation available to everyone. There are modest quarters as well as millionaire estates ... moderate-priced meals as well as expensive wine dinners ... free fishing as well as charter-boat cruising.

Here's a playground for any-size pocketbook!

● Write to the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach, Florida, for information, hotel and apartment rates, and beautifully illustrated Booklet WP4.

AVERAGE WINTER TEMPERATURE, 69.6°
City of MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

GRANADA HOTEL
1017 Meridan Avenue
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
A friendly, home-like, congenial hotel, where one guest recommends another ... 50 rooms, 50 baths ... Dining room operated by hotel ... Convenient to the beach. Write for rates and reservations.
W. OTTO RABE, Mgr.

★ 7 YEARS PLANNING FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Every detail of Whitman structure, cuisine, appointments and services reflects perfection of planning. From silver dome, to private beach—broad verandas, marine terrace, great dining hall and intimate grill—you'll find the truly de-luxe living you've pictured in your dreams of Miami Beach.

★ WRITE
For beautiful new 32-page Picture Book of the Whitman and Miami Beach, photos and complete details. Address:
FATIO DUNHAM, Manager

THE Whitman BY THE SEA
MIAMI BEACH · FLORIDA
ON THE OCEAN AT 33rd STREET

MIAMI BEACH

PIN YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCKING TO A PALM!

Christmas in Miami Beach isn't "white"—it's green and blue and red and golden—a uniquely delightful holiday. And it's downright thrilling to start the New Year with a dip in silver surf. ★ ★ If Christmas is reunion time, plan for the entire family. Youngsters from school benefit particularly from the sunshine interlude. ★ ★ Whether you come for the Holidays, or later—or even next summer—your plans won't be complete unless they include the Pancoast. Because just as "there's only one Miami Beach" so, too, there's only one Pancoast! ★ ★ Caution—early reservations are advisable. Better write or wire at once. Clientele carefully restricted.

THE PANCOAST
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN
Open the Year Round, American Plan in Winter—European Plan in Summer
★ Arthur Pancoast, President
Norman Pancoast, Manager

YOUR VACATION DOLLAR ... How do YOU spend it?

It's penny-wisdom to avoid the best hotels, when you're on a vacation. Low-price accommodations may save the pennies, but what about the dollars you spend for the other necessities on your holiday?

We want to give you a few hints on spending your vacation dollar. We have facts, figures, comprehensive information, based on accurate surveys, concerning Florida vacations and their costs. We want to prove to you that the best costs less, when you know how to plan your vacation.

In our New York and Chicago offices are specialists, equipped with all this data, who will be pleased to advise you in a personal interview—if you are in these metropolitan areas, Boston, Philadelphia or Washington—or answer all your questions by correspondence. They will show you how you can enjoy this winter the most amazing vacation ever conceived—and still save expenses!

Two of America's greatest resort hotels are making this offer: Roney Plaza, America's finest oceanfront hotel, Miami Beach, and Miami Biltmore, center of the wintertime world, Miami (Coral Gables).

Our revolutionary policy of guest entertainment embraces economies, privileges, and facilities for recreation that are unique. For instance, free transportation by aerocar (auto lounge car) to all sports and social interests in this resort area. This service alone will cut down your expenses by approximately one-third!

Another extraordinary advantage of guestship at one of these hotels is the policy of membership courtesies, upon approval by the membership committees, in three of the country's finest sports clubs. This saves you a huge sum in initiation fees and dues, in addition to expanding your vacation facilities to embrace every phase of recreation, from surf bathing on a private beach to deep-sea fishing at an exclusive anglers club on the Florida keys.

We want to talk to you personally about this plan—and it will not obligate you in the least to give us this privilege.

● Write, wire or telephone our New York office: 551 Fifth Avenue, Room 712, phone MUrray Hill 2-0521; or our Chicago office: 120 S. La Salle Street, Room 1265, phone FRAnklin 4645.

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA · CORAL GABLES, MIAMI, FLORIDA

GOLF FIRST CARDED ON EAST COAST

Tourneys Scheduled at Many Leading Resorts.

Restoration Project Attracts Many to St. Augustine.

An elaborate program of social and sports events has been scheduled for the winter season on the east coast of Florida, where activities will center about the world-famous hostelries of the Ponce de Leon, in St. Augustine; the Ormond, at Ormond Beach; the Breakers, at Palm Beach, and the Casa Marina, at southernmost Key West.

The Breakers and Casa Marina now are open, while the Ormond and the Ponce de Leon have listed formal openings for New Year's Day and January 8, respectively.

Golf once more will hold the competitive spotlight at St. Augustine Links, with four of the major tournaments of the Florida circuit scheduled. Included in the schedule are the eleventh annual National Championship of Club Champions for the Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy, February 4 to 19; the fourth annual National Amateur-Professional Best Ball Match Play Championship, March 16 to 20, and the Florida East Coast Women's Championship, for the Mrs. William R. Kenan, jr., Trophy, March 1 to 5.

Spanish City Restored By Institute.

St. Augustine has taken on a new and unique attractiveness for tourists with the restoration project, sponsored by the Carnegie Institute, now engaged in restoring the Spanish town of the sixteenth century. The Ancient City also lists among its attractions the Marine Studios, located on Anastasia Island. This new outdoor aquarium, only one of its kind in the world, will be used, among other things, for photographic study of Gulf Stream marine life in its natural environment.

Farther down the palm-lined Florida East Coast both Ormond Beach and Palm Beach also will command attention of golf followers with four championship tournaments arranged for Palm Beach and two set for Ormond, one of them being the annual Women's South Atlantic Championship, February 22 to 26.

Key West, called the fisherman's paradise of the continent, has listed a complete program of sports for this winter, including motor boat regattas, golf tournaments, trap and skeet shooting contests and a series of tennis tournaments at the Casa Marina Tennis Club.

The Florida East Coast golf tournament schedule for the 1938 season follows:

St. Augustine, January 24 to 28, Winter Championship of Florida (Ponce de Leon Cup); February 14 to 19, Eleventh Annual National Amateur Championship of Golf Club Champions (Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy); March 1 to 5, Florida East Coast Women's Championship (Mrs. William R. Keenan, jr., Trophy); March 16 to 20, Fourth Annual National Match Play Championship.

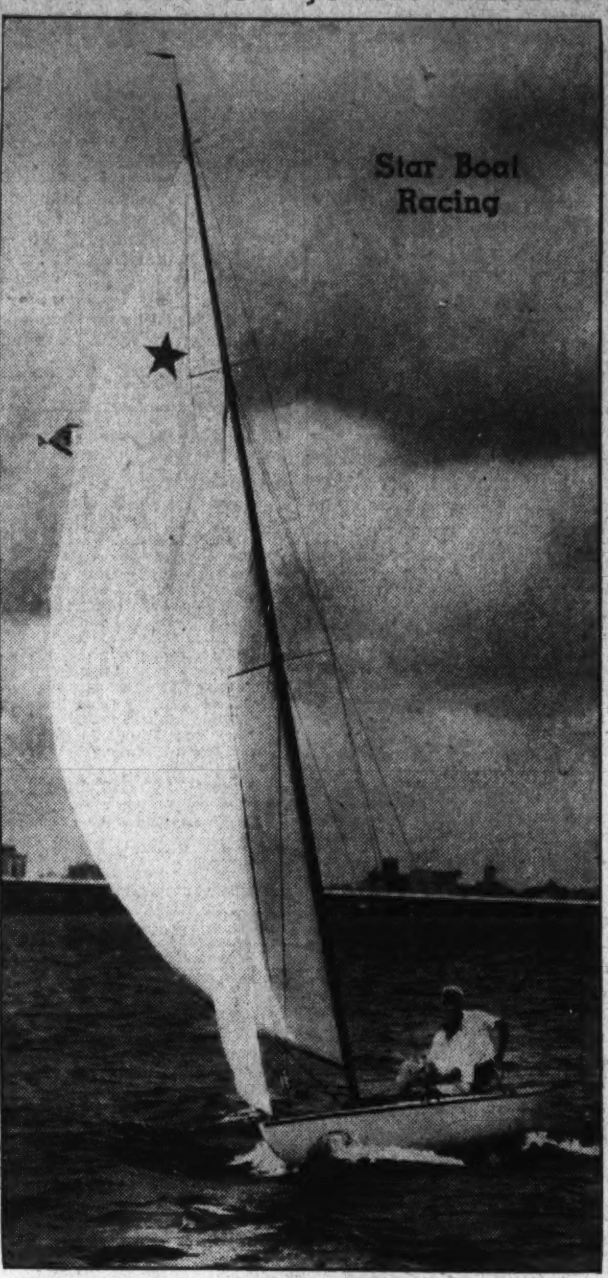
Ormond Beach, February 8 to 12, Ormond Beach Championship; February 22 to 26, Women's South Atlantic Championship.

Palm Beach, January 10 to 14, Lake Worth Tournament; February 7 to 11, Women's Championship of Palm Beach; February 14 to 18.

Milnor Dorey Named Travel Institute Head

Thomas Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., announce the appointment of J. Milnor Dorey, formerly executive secretary of the Progressive Education Association, as director of the American Institute of Educational Travel. The institute, a division of Cook's escorted trips, engages specialists from colleges throughout the country each summer to lead groups especially interested in music, art, literature, architecture, history and kindred subjects.

On the St. Johns River



The broad St. Johns, one of the few north flowing rivers in the world, provides ample thrills for the boat enthusiast or fisherman. Navigable for most of its length, the St. Johns has been called one of the most beautiful rivers in this country by yachtsmen who have sailed its main channel and estuaries. Fishing on the river and at Jacksonville's beaches as well as deep-sea angling draws thousands of visitors to Florida's largest city each year.

Facts About Florida.

There are 30,000 freshwater lakes in Florida. Orange County has 1,500 and one city, Orlando, has 33 within its limits.

Some truck lands in central Florida yield five crops a year.

The Big Tree, near Orlando, Fla., a giant cypress, is said by forestry experts to be more than 3,500 years old. Its diameter is 12½ feet and height 127 feet.

Miami Beach, Fla.—During the past 22 months building permits have been issued at Miami Beach for an average of over $1,000,000 per month.

Pride of flower lovers in Orlando, Fla., is a wall of sweet-peas, 200 feet long and 10 feet high, which blooms every winter during January and February.

'Long' Cruises Back in Favor With Ocean Travellers

Aquitania Will Sail to South America in February; Five-Day Stop at Rio de Janeiro.

The revival in the last year or two of the "long" cruises, those that average a month or a little over in duration, has been one of the signs of the times since ocean travel went into its profound slump in the early thirties.

Cruises, as distinguished from ocean trips in which the passenger sails between two ports, have a history of some 50 or 60 years. The most famous of the early ones was that taken by Mark Twain in the seventies, described in amusing detail in "Innocents Abroad." They were a comparative rarity, however, until more recent times, when the steamship companies found that they could keep some of their ships profitably occupied during the winter, when transatlantic travel was slack.

As the depression deepened in the thirties, the steamship companies found that the longer West Indies and Mediterranean cruises were not faring too well. The Cunard Line pioneered by experimenting with several new types of cruises. Week-end cruises, of four or five days' duration and allowing a day ashore in either Burmuda or Nova Scotia, were operated, using larger and faster ships like the Berengaria and Aquitania.

Again this year the trend toward the shorter "long" cruise continues. The Aquitania again will cruise southward along the eastern coast of South America in February. This year, Rio de Janeiro will be the piece de resistance for the cruise and passengers will have five days to devote to this fascinating metropolis of the southern continent, a distinct contrast to the practice in the short cruises of several years ago, when a day at a port was the maximum that could be allowed.

The duration of approximately one month seems to be just about right for people interested in this type of cruise, according to travel men who realize that having the money to take a cruise is not sufficient; one must also have the time. In the 33 days of this cruise an itinerary of exceptional variety of interest can be offered. The Aquitania will visit Nassau in the Bahamas, Panama for the Canal, La Guaira for the inimitable ride up into the Andes to lovely Caracas, Trinidad, with its mosques and East Indians; Bahia, the older Brazilian capital, with its many remains of former splendor; Rio, perhaps the most beautifully located city in the whole world. On the return journey northward, the ship will stop at Barbados, typically England-in-the-Tropics, and Bermuda.

McKee Jungle Has Beauty of Garden

Vero Beach, Fla.

The beauty of a garden and the mystery of the jungle—put them together and you have McKee Jungle Gardens. Three miles south of Vero Beach, on Florida's east coast, are 80 acres transformed from primeval wilderness into tropical plants, many of them gathered from every corner of the earth.

The gardens are a living monument to the patience and foresight of Arthur G. McKee, of Cleveland, and Waldo E. Sexton, of Indianapolis. The work was begun early in 1931 upon the jungle which stood as the Seminole Indians had left it, penetrable only by machetes and muscle. Less than a year later the gardens were opened.

Bamboos push their way skyward to nearly twice their normal height, and palms grow in the crotches of enormous oaks. Dr. Ludwig Diehls, of the Botanical Gardens, Berlin, Germany, recently paid a visit to the gardens and pronounced them the finest jungle accessible to the average visitor.

Beaches Popular.

JACKSONVILLE'S world famous beaches are becoming more and more popular as a year-round resort center. Many new homes, apartment houses and hotels have been built during the past year and better accommodations than ever before are now available for winter visitors.

Jacksonville Has Colorful Show Places

Hotels, Clubs Being Renovated for New Season.

Jacksonville, Fla.

BRILLIANT new resort pleasures are bringing so many early visitors and such a flood of inquiries to Jacksonville, Fla., that this city is preparing for its greatest winter tourist influx of all time.

Completion of the Inn at Ponte Vedra Beach, midway between Jacksonville and St. Augustine, has been the outstanding resort news of the season. Advance reservations at this smart, colorful playground indicate a banner first winter.

Oriental Gardens, a private river-front estate in Jacksonville, recently has been converted into a public show place. Winding roadway and footpaths take the visitor through landscaped gardens aflame with the brilliant blooms of tropical flowers. Soft chimes float out on the air from concealed loudspeakers in the trees.

Two hotel cocktail lounges are doubling their floor space, one for the second time within a year. Another hotel has been completely renovated and has opened one of the largest combination grills and cocktail lounges in the South. Ponte Vedra Links has been chosen for the 1938 Southern Amateur Championship matches.

Excellent fishing, hunting, tennis and other sports are available at Jacksonville. One of Florida's finest dog-racing plants will soon open for its fourth season in this city, using the famous "Eye in the Sky" camera which eliminates any question concerning the finish of a race.

PONTE VEDRA INN IS MERRY PLAYGROUND

BROAD, SMOOTH BEACH BORDERS GOLF COURSE AT NEW FLORIDA VACATION SPOT.

Completion of the Inn at Ponte Vedra Beach, midway between Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla., has provided the outstanding resort news of the season and promises to focus the attention of the fashionable tourist world on this smart, colorful new playground.

The Inn was completed just in time for this season's travel and offers a striking new conception of Florida resort pleasures. Both Ponte Vedra Beach and the Inn were created as a resort. To build them a rolling stretch of palm-crowned beach dunes was transformed into a brilliant pleasure ground for vacationists.

The Inn faces the Atlantic and one of the finest beaches in the world. The beach is 600 feet wide at low tide, smooth as a billiard table, and firm enough for driving. Landward from the Inn, stretches the Ponte Vedra golf links, renowned as one of the sportiest in the South and thrice selected for sectional qualifying rounds for the U. S. Open Championship. The 1938 Southern Amateur Championship will be played on the Ponte Vedra links. Two 9-hole putting courses and one of the Nation's few 9-hole pitch and putt courses adjoin the Inn.

Wear Porous Clothes.

In the warmer climates, wear clothes of high porous quality, preferably unlined. Let the body get a chance to breathe freely. Whites are cool, but there are other colors just as cool.

First Aid Kit Handy.

A first-aid kit is one of the important items to be included in your baggage, especially if you're fond of the more strenuous sports.

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Feb. 5	Britannic	West Indies	18	225.00
Feb. 16	Georgic	West Indies	18	225.00
Feb. 26	Britannic	West Indies	18	225.00
Mar. 9	Georgic	West Indies	14	180.00
Mar. 19	Britannic	West Indies	12	157.50
Apr. 2	Britannic	Havana, Nassau	8	105.00

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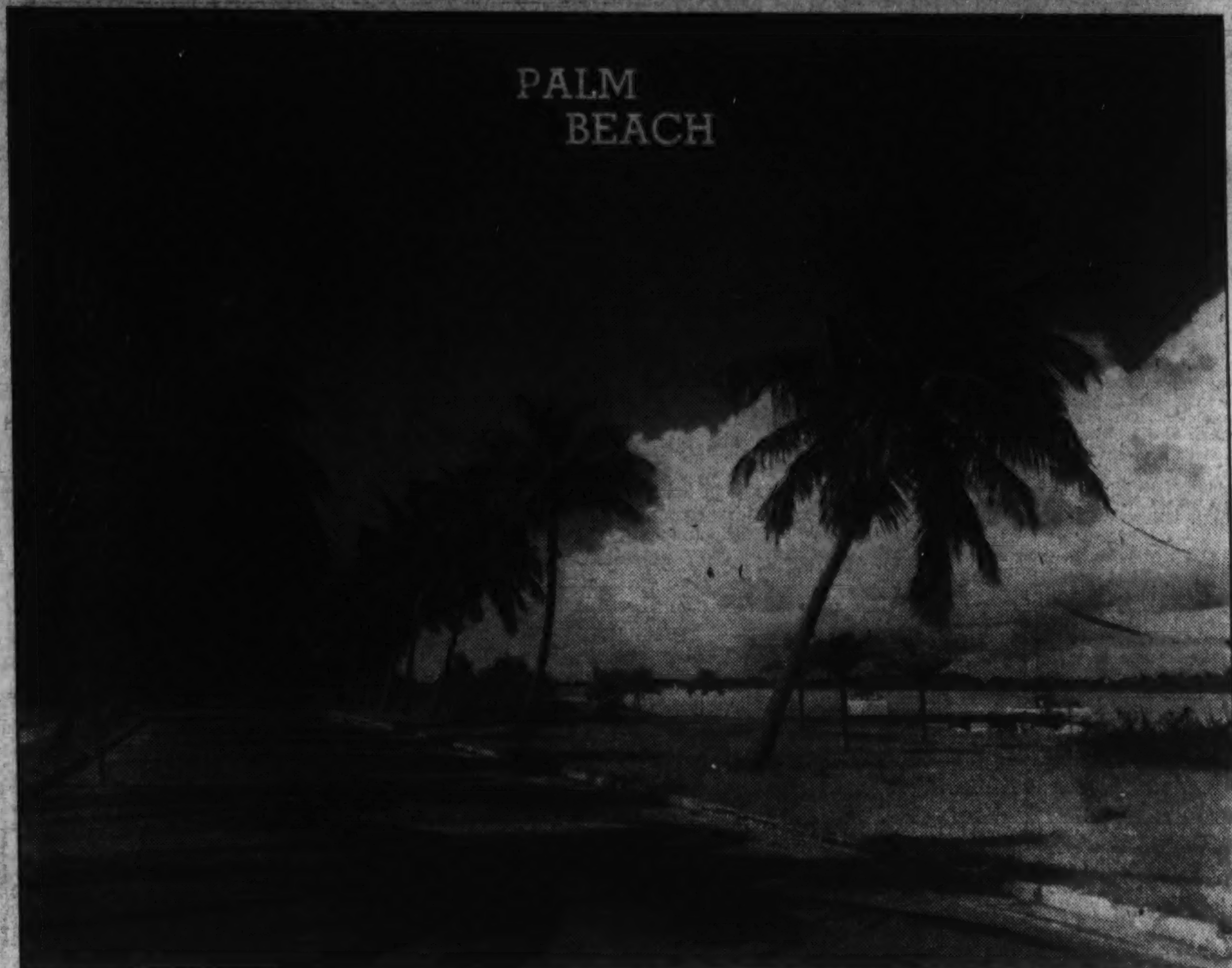

Lauderdale Beach Hotel Is Opening

Well Rounded Recreational Program for Visitors.

Coincident with news from south Florida that winter visitors are arriving in unprecedented numbers comes the announcement of the opening today of the new, 180-room Lauderdale Beach Hotel, located on the ocean front at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Fort Lauderdale is a city of about 20,000 population lying between Miami and Palm Beach on Florida's famous lower East Coast. The Lauderdale Beach Hotel is located centrally on the ocean front and overlooks a beach considered to be one of the finest in the world.

For its seasonal visitors the Lauderdale Beach Hotel co-operates with the city in providing an extensive and well-rounded recreational program. The city's climate is similar to that of Miami and Palm Beach. Temperatures are kept at equable levels by the in-curving Gulf Stream, making for comfortable enjoyment of all the outdoor sports that have made Florida's "Gulf Stream Coast" world famous.

In addition to its ocean bathing, Fort Lauderdale's aquatic facilities are such that local swimming and diving stars are holders of more than a score of national and world records. Notable, among these stars are Katherine and Dorothy Rawls and John Patton. In taking advantage of these excellent facilities the Lauderdale Beach Hotel can offer, as special attractions to its guests, not only ocean bathing but also access to the beautiful municipal pools of Fort Lauderdale. For the convenience of guests the management has installed special elevators to enable bathers to dress in their rooms. A further convenience is afforded by an enclosed, tile-paved grill on the dining room where bathers may lunch without changing from beach togs.

PALM BEACH AWAITS THE SEASON

Resort Hums With Activity as Society Converges.

Palm Beach, Fla.

WINTER playground of international society and rendezveous for cosmopolities of three continents, Palm Beach this winter is anticipating a resort season that will surprise even the brilliance of other years.

Pivotal point of the gay social life that spreads fanwise through the south Florida resort area, this slender strip of tropically verdant land already is beginning to hum with early seasonal activity as society converges here from the capitals of Europe as well as of America.

Opening of the Palm Beach Biltmore, on the shores of Lake Worth, once more will throw emphasis on the lake promenade which has been one of the renowned beauty spots of Palm Beach for almost half a century. Lights of the Palm Beach Biltmore, orginally named in honor of the Spanish Duke of Alba, will flash across the waters of Lake Worth this season for the first time in six years. Renovated at a cost of more than $350,000, this stately hotel, erected during the Florida boom period at an estimated cost of $7,000,000, is expected to be one of the resort's gayest and most popular places.

Adjacent to the Palm Beach Biltmore, and fronting also on the lake, is Whitehall, where much of Palm Beach's early social history was made.

Formerly the home of Henry M. Flagler, who brought the East Coast of Florida from a wilderness into resort existene, Whitehall has always been an important factor in the exclusive social pattern of Palm Beach life.

Meanwhile, at the Sun and Surf Club, which this year becomes a unit of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, another $50,000 program of redecoration is under way. This includes installation of additional hand ball, volley ball and badminton courts, new beach cabanas, a dining and dance patio and extensive additions to locker room units.

The Palm Beach Country Club, famed for its sporty 18-hole golf course which experts have characterized as one of the trickiest in the South, also has undergone extensive improvements. It was at the Palm Beach Country Club that Diana Fishwick, former British women's championship, and ten of England's foremost feminine golfers, made their first American appearance.

Streamliner Carries Sportsmen West

Sun Valley, Idaho.—A special inaugural run of the world's largest and finest streamline train will take a gay crowd of winter sports enthusiasts from New York City to Sun Valley for opening of the winter sports center's second season December 21.

The train is the new Union Pacific streamliner City of Los Angeles, soon to go into service between Chicago and Los Angeles.

THREE BIG FESTIVALS FEATURE PROGRAM AT WEST PALM BEACH

Annual Sun Dance in March to Be Season Climax.

West Palm Beach, Fla.

THE most ambitious entertainment and recreation program in the history of West Palm Beach is being prepared for the half-million visitors expected here during the next three months from all sections of the United States and Canada.

Improvements in the city park system, enlarged again this year to care for demands of seasonal residents, have been backed up by additions to personnel of the city recreation department and increases in number and scope of competitive events planned for the winter.

Three big festivals, culminating in the annual Seminole Sun Dance in March, will include a costume parade and street dance on New Year's Eve, with traditional Southern fireworks; a baby parade and football game New Year's Day and a folk dance festival during February.

Silver Sailfish Derby.

The fourth annual Silver Sailfish Derby, attracting hundreds of private craft and charter boats and literally thousands of deep-sea anglers, from January 23 to February 13, will again furnish the highlight of the season's program. Main trophy will be the perpetual Silver Sailfish Derby statuette, presented by Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Sewickley, Pa., and Palm Beach, for the longest sailfish taken during the derby. The derby award for the heaviest fish is being given by Col. E. R. Bradley, of Palm Beach and Lexington, Ky., and the prize for the longest sailfish taken on light tackle will again be repeated. In addition to all the derby awards, the cash prizes to boat captains for the greatest number of sailfish released, entrants will be competing for the daily awards for the longest fish taken during the three weeks of the event.

Derby fishing grounds are within a few hundred yards of the shore, so thousands of winter visitors are expected to jam the inlet dock each evening to watch the hundreds or more boats in competition bring in their daily catches. Sportsmen and women competing either in the Sailfish Derby or in the annual winter contest sponsored by the West Palm Beach Fishing Club are not permitted to enter any sailfish less than 7 feet long. Gold buttons are awarded for all "sails" more than 8 feet long.

Good Hunting.

Hunters invading nearby flatland for birds and the rim of Lake Okeechobee for duck report better shooting than in several seasons. Deer and turkey were reported plentiful in the upper reaches of Big Cypress within 50 miles of West Palm Beach.

Golfers will find the West Palm Beach Country Club, a municipal 18-hole lay-out improved with four new greens in readiness for the seasonal tournament schedule which is designed to interest all types of players.

Keeping pace with all the other improvements, dockage and anchorage for yachts and cruisers has been greatly augmented during the summer. A new 16-foot basin 500 feet wide and nearly two miles long has been dredged in Lake Worth within a mile of the harbor entrance and connected to the Lake Worth Inlet channel. Several new docks have been constructed for small craft and space is available at no increase in rates over last season. Completion of the St. Lucie-Caloosahatchee cross-State waterway between nearby Stuart and Fort Myers, on the Gulf Coast, is expected to stimulate small-craft cruising between the coasts.

The Washington's Birthday Regatta, oldest event of its kind in the South, will be held February 19, 20 and 22 with two days of sailing races and one day of outboards and hydroplanes. The new 225 hydros, introduced in the Southern circuit for the first time last year, will furnish one of the outstanding features of the speed schedule.

Foreign Nations Are Represented

Miami, Fla.—Ten foreign countries and 36 States of the Union are represented among vacationists arriving in Miami, the Chamber of Commerce registry books reveal.

While all visitors do not register, the chamber has found its lists to be an accurate trend of the resort capital's vacation season. Last year's registrations forecast the all-time record season and this year's are keeping pace, if not actually ahead.

Daytona Beach Expects Best Golf Season

Daytona Beach, Fla.—With diminutive Sammy Belfore, of the Daytona Beach Golf and Country Club, as their dean in point of consecutive years of local service, veteran professionals of the five golf courses serving Daytona Beach and adjacent Ormond anticipate the best season of tournament and individual play of the past season. The other courses, with their pros., are:

Seabreeze, Jerry Glenn; Ormond, Jim Thompson; Daytona Highlands, Ralph Ebling; Riviera, Walter Kennett.

The Daytona Beach, Daytona Highlands and Riviera courses lie in woodland hammocks west of the Halifax River, while the long-fared Ormond and Seabreeze links are made sporty by location among ocean dunes that parallel the Atlantic and extend westward to or near the Halifax.

Puerto Rico Imports Rice Beans, Codfish

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—One of the strangest facts about life of the colorful Puerto Rican natives is that they export most of their agricultural products and with the profits import rice, beans and dried codfish, which make up their chief diet. Truck gardening is especially prolific in Puerto Rico.

SEA ISLAND PLANS DANCES, TOURNAMENTS

Otto F. Monahan, of Hotchkiss, Is Sports Director This Season.

Sea Island, Ga.

With a particularly varied and interesting program planned at Sea Island, off Georgia's southern coast, for the winter season, a dance in the Cloister Clubrooms on Saturday evening will inaugurate the schedule of daily featured events. Throughout the fall season attention has been focused on sports activities and small informal gatherings which now will be varied by more social activity and by sports tournaments.

Throughout the winter season a Howard Lanin orchestra will furnish music for dinner-dancing several times a week in the Cloister dining room, for dancing in the clubrooms, and will give semi-classical concerts twice a week in the Blue Lounge. Later in the season the Yacht Club will begin a series of dinner and supper dances, and variety will be added by beach oyster and steak frys, barbecues and continual novel entertainments.

Of outstanding interest is the announcement that Otto F. Monahan, physical director and head coach of football at Hotchkiss School, will serve as sports director at Sea Island this season.

Each day finds golfers at Sea Island enjoying their favorite sport over the Sea Island Golf Club's superb course, for golf always occupies an outstanding place on the sports calendar. Highlighting the round of frequent golf tournaments will be the annual spring, annual seniors, annual ladies and mid-winter tournaments, which will be included in the schedule beginning on December 26 with a Scotch foursome tournament and followed on January 2 with a low gross-low net tournament.

Throughout the season skeet shooting will attract devotees every day to the Sea Island Gun Club to try their skill, and few days will pass when equestrians are not enjoying rides over the miles of picturesque palm and pine-bordered trails. Hunting, cycling, fishing, boating and tennis are among the other sports for which Sea Island forms a marvelous setting and for which the best of facilities are available.

Breakers Opens For 1937-38 Season

The Breakers at Palm Beach, outstanding resort hostelry in America, and the Casa Marina at Key West have opened for the 1937-38 season, according to an announcement by officials of the Florida East Coast Hotel Co. At the same time, it was stated that the reservations for the Breakers are the largest in the history of that hotel at this date.

The Breakers and the Casa Marina are both operated under the American plan. Mr. John W. Greene is again manager of the Breakers, while Mr. Peter Schutt is once more in charge of the Casa Marina.

Other Florida East Coast hotels of the famous Flagler System are the Ponce de Leon at St. Augustine, and the Ormond at Ormond Beach.

RESORTS
Palm Beach, Fla.

PALM BEACH BILTMORE Opening Announced

FAMOUS HOTEL OFFERS 3-POINT VACATION PLAN WITH CLUB PRIVILEGES

Big news from the Florida resort front this week is the announcement of the opening in January of the Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel with a three-point American Plan "complete vacation" policy which includes accommodations, meals, transportation by private aerocar to the resort interests of the area, and membership privileges in two exclusive clubs for golf and surf bathing. The Palm Beach Biltmore is under the same ownership and direction as the British Colonial Hotel, Nassau, Bahamas.

UNIQUE PRIVILEGES

First point of the Palm Beach Biltmore plan is the hotel itself, its fine accommodations, services and cuisine, and the entertainment provided within the hotel and its Infanta Gardens.

Second, upon committee approval, Palm Beach Biltmore guests will be accorded privileges of the Sun and Surf Club on the ocean, and of the Palm Beach Country Club, which has the finest golf course on the island, with spacious clubhouse and facilities for yachts.

Third, private aerocars speed the hotel's guests to all the interests of the Palm Beach area. Thus, the moderate American Plan rates practically cover all the expenses of a Palm Beach vacation—accommodations, meals, club facilities and transportation.

For rates and detailed information, communicate with the hotel at Palm Beach, with the New York office at 551 Fifth Ave. (Phone MUrray Hill 2-0521), or the Chicago office at 120 South La Salle St. (Phone FRAnklin 4645).

Palm Beach BILTMORE PALM BEACH

RESORTS
Palm Beach, Fla.

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In the Heart of the Residential Section

Two blocks from ocean and lake. Convenient to all attractions, clubs and shops.

180 rooms, each with private bath; beautiful patio and restaurant. European and American plan. Appealing rates.

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7 Ponds Inn, Water Mill, L. I.

West Palm Beach, Fla.

FUN IN THE SUN for EVERYONE!

Here's a tropic resort for Mr. and Mrs. America . . . a town with a custom of treating visitors as guests . . . parks, clubs, beaches, tennis courts, recreations, concerts . . . all are free. Where charges must be made they are entirely reasonable . . . rates and rentals are fixed. Because West Palm Beach knows its future must be built through a favorable impression on visitors. Come on down . . . for a week, a month, or all winter. You'll find everything that's best in Florida . . . palms, sunshine, surf and sand . . . and at costs everyone can afford! For details Mail The Coupon Below.

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Florida

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Spend your Christmas vacation with us.

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West Palm Beach
Florida

Restricted Clientele

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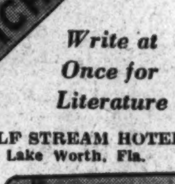
GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Fla.



In December Rates About One-Half. Special Reduced Rates for the Entire Family.

RESORTS
Florida

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These Four Hotels are Operated on the American Plan by the Famous Flagler System

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Palm Beach — Now Open

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The Breakers, world's finest resort hostelry . . . situated in a tropical paradise playground . . . for a discriminating clientele.

HOTEL PONCE DE LEON
St. Augustine — Opens Jan. 8

Play on the favorite course of the outstanding golfers . . . where championships are held throughout the season . . . splendid greens enhance your enjoyment.

The magnificent Ponce de Leon is one of the finest resort hotels . . . accommodations, food, service are unsurpassed . . . and rates are reasonable.

HOTEL ORMOND
Ormond Beach — Opens Jan. 1

A seaside golf course, shaded trails for riding, and every recreational facility . . . in a delightful environment . . . make Ormond unique and desirable for your winter vacation.

The distinguished Hotel Ormond affords every convenience for your comfort and pleasure . . . for rest and relaxation . . . at moderate rates.

CASA MARINA
Key West — Now Open

Big game fishing is always at its best at Key West . . . in the Atlantic Ocean, and the Gulf Stream . . . where the climate is most equable in America . . . Also golf, skeet and trap shooting, tennis, bathing, boating.

The Casa Marina, the southernmost resort hotel of refinement in America, offers cuisine and service of the highest order.

For Information and Reservations Address:
Florida East Coast Hotel Co., 2 WEST 45th ST. New York

Palm Beach, Fla.

PALM ★ BEACH ★

Under new ownership, direction and policy, Whitehall offers guest advantages never before possible in its brilliant history—such as private transportation system for guests to all vacation interests in the Palm Beach resort, membership courtesies in two exclusive clubs, Sun & Surf and Palm Beach Country Club, and other extra privileges to embrace a complete vacation *without extra charges.*

Please address inquiries to hotel or its northern offices: New York, 551 Fifth Ave., Room 712 ('Phone, MUrray Hill 2-0521); Chicago, 120 South La Salle Street, Room 1265 ('Phone, FRAnklin 4645).

(Under same ownership, direction and policy as Miami Biltmore, Miami)

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FLORIDA as you'll LIKE it!

Here's your ideal combination . . . a quiet, rigidly restricted, ultra-modern yet conservatively operated ocean-front hotel for your "headquarters" . . . with all the life and gaiety of Florida's "Gold Coast" near at hand.

PROGRAM . . . Choose your own pastimes from every conceivable sunshine sport. And the ocean is a complete "program" in itself . . . completely furnished private beach-walk, games, lazy sunning, brisk surfing . . . and bathers elevators so you can change in your room. Supervised play for children, too . . . and adult recreations up to and including a smart cocktail lounge.

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. . . One of America's finest resort hostelries, famous for its superb cuisine and superior service.

. . . Situated in a picturesque park, fringed by refreshing palmettos, pines and palm trees . . . overlooking the beautiful Gulf of Mexico.

Opens Jan. 6, 1938

Sports—of every sort . . . two championship golf courses, with the first tees right at the hotel doorsteps . . . bathing—private island beach and cabana colony . . . outdoor swimming pool . . . tennis . . . riding . . . skeet and trap shooting . . . deep sea fishing.

COTTAGES BY SEASON ALSO AVAILABLE

For Information and Reservations, Apply to Any Travel Agent, or to FRANK W. REGAN, *Managing Director, Belleview-Biltmore, Belleair, Florida*

New York Booking Office: HOTEL BILTMORE
Summer: HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, Bluff Point, N. Y.

Studying on Beach

World Wide Photo.

Children in one of the famous outdoor schools at St. Petersburg take their lessons to the beach.

Winter Cruise Vogue May Start 2-Vacations Custom

Gydnia Executive Says Average Persons Need Rest Period in Both Summer and Winter.

By Laura L. Waters.

EVERY inducement in the world is now offered to Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen to enjoy their "day in the sun" this winter. It is no longer the wealthy only who may swing south with the fashionable tide during the bitter winter months.

The winter program of cruises and tours is varied and comprehensive enough to meet all needs. The leisurely, luxurious cruises are present in greater numbers than ever before, and novel enough to tempt the travel-saturated globe-trotter. Cruises as short as four days are available for the hurried businessman and reward him with the experience of feeling that he has been away a month. Conducted tours and cruise hostesses shoulder all responsibilities and assure carefree vacation days. Their past success accounts for their increasing numbers and rapidly-growing popularity.

Nearby Bermuda beckons by sea and by air. This famous resort island is now only five hours away—by plane. A rapid transition from near-freezing weather to a semitropical climate is an exhilarating change that the writer highly recommends from recent personal experience.

Sun-swept Nassau welcomes the traveler for long visits or short. Paradise Beach is a treat for the aquatic-minded, while added glamour is afforded by the unsurpassed marine gardens and pleasant natives with their straw, shell and fishscale novelties.

Gay Havana offers every tropical interest—including the rhumba! Large and cosmopolitan; foreign in language, tradition and atmosphere, it caters to all tastes. Famous for its rum, night clubs, cigars, capitol building, cemeteries, etc., it is the most popular of all cruise ports.

Beautiful Jamaica makes one yearn to linger indefinitely; black Haiti fires one's imagination with memories of a rare history; picturesque Puerto Rico approaches perfection in beauty, variety and activity; St. Thomas impresses with its mountain-framed harbor; Martinique awakens thoughts of Napoleon and Josephine; every West Indies island enjoys its own personality and rewards its visitors with generous, never-to-be forgotten memories.

Soreno Prepares Holiday Schedule

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The Soreno Hotel will be opened Saturday, it is announced by Soreno Lund, jr., manager.

The Soreno, on Tampa Bay, in St. Petersburg, is one of Florida's leading resort hotels.

In the last summer and fall an extensive program of improvements has been carried out at this hotel. Many rooms have been refurnished.

Jungle Hotel To Open Jan. 3

The Jungle Hotel at St. Petersburg will open for the winter season January 3. This resort hotel is a Spanish building overlooking Boca Ciega Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

All sports are available, including golf, tennis, riding, trap shooting and deep-sea fishing, but special emphasis is placed on golf because the first tee of the Jungle's own 18-hole course is right at the door. The course is of championship length and is the oldest on the west coast of Florida. Joe Turnesa has been appointed professisonal for the winter season. He will be assisted by his two brothers, Jim and Mike Turnesa. Bathing beaches are but a few minutes from the hotel.

For those who prefer relaxation there are a patio, open sun lounges and tropical gardens. The Jungle maintains a varied entertainment program, including dancing, concerts and card parties.

Ten-Pound Bass.

Catching a 10-pound black bass in Florida lakes is no novelty. Specimens weighing as much as 15 pounds have been caught in Lake Apopka, the State's second largest lake.

Flip of a Coin Gave Name to St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla., got its name 50 years ago this month from the flip of a coin.

When a name was needed, two were proposed. Petrovitch Demenscheff, an exiled member of the Russian nobility, preferred the name of St. Petersburg, his native birthplace; Gen. John Constantine Williams, son of Detroit's first mayor and Michigan's first millionaire, chose the name of his birth, Detroit.

Gen. Williams was the founder of the new city; Demenscheff qualified as a namer by completing the first railroad here in June, 1888.

The General called heads on the flip of the coin—and it fell tails.

That little incident occurred December 22, 1887, and St. Petersburg is celebrating the naming of its city and the completion of its first railroad with a golden jubilee this winter. It will last for six months.

Cuba Plans Gay Holiday Season

Race Meeting Will Get Underway Christmas Day

THIS winter Cuba is preening herself as never before to display a gayety to enchant every visitor. That's one of the principal reasons why more and more Americans, in choosing a vacation land for their winter holidays, are planning on Havana.

Already indications point to a record-breaking season, according to Will P. Taylor, manager of the National Hotel of Cuba, who reports that there has been a veritable flood of reservations for the winter season.

Cuba has been magnificently blessed by nature's bounty, but in addition to its natural advantages there have been installed all of the latest conveniences and pleasures of modern civilization. There is healthful sunshine, rest and quiet, with the bracing air and the sea to smooth away that tired feeling. There are trips along velvety highways, bordered by exotic foliage, to the quaint villages in the interior.

An event which will attract additional crowds from the States will be the race meeting, which gets under way on Christmas Day and continues to March 15. This will be the first major racing meeting at beautiful Oriental Park since 1932-33 and a record attendance is predicted. The track will be operated under the management of Lou Smith, of Rockingham Park. Large stakes races will be held during the season, including the National Hotel Stakes. A new dog track, costing $250,000, and to open early in January, is also part of the great sports program sponsored by Col. Fulgencio Batista to make Havana a leading sports center. Russell Murphy, of Wonderland Park, Revere's track at Boston, will manage Havana's new track, which is located between the Havana Yacht Club and La Playa bathing beach.

Jamaica Sport Varied.

Think you would like turtle racing, crocodile shooting, the music of real West Indian tom-toms at your party, or a track meet where the finish line is up at the top of a towering coconut palm tree?

RESORTS Cuba RESORTS Cuba RESORTS Cuba

Swing to Sunshine in GAY HAVANA

Where Swing-time and Sunshine combine to offer the Gayest of Winter Vacations.

The National Hotel of Cuba, the finest hotel in the tropics, directly on the ocean, adjoining Maine Monument on Malecon Drive, with glorious views of Harbor entrance and Morro Castle. Nearest to all amusements . . . bathing at La Playa or the hotel's salt water swimming pool, golf, tennis, boating and riding.

Henry A. Rost, President

Racing at Oriental Park, deep-sea fishing, motoring, city and country trips to Varadero Beach and other points of interest . . . Gala nights, dancing and entertainment . . . Cuban night life and night clubs . . . Make reservations through your own travel agent, to hotel direct, or at the Plaza Hotel, New York.

Will P. Taylor, Manager

The NATIONAL HOTEL of CUBA

RESORTS St. Petersburg, Fla. RESORTS St. Petersburg, Fla. RESORTS St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sunny St. Petersburg Invites you!

--for a Real Vacation!

This winter the Sunshine City will celebrate its Fiftieth Birthday. It will be a Golden Jubilee Season—and we want you to come and help cut the cake . . . . . The most extensive program of sports events and entertainment in the history of the city has been planned for you. We can promise you something interesting to see, to do, to enjoy every happy hour of every sunny day—and that's nearly every day in sunny St. Petersburg. Accommodations have been increased. Living costs are moderate. Transportation facilities are better than ever. Plan now to come—and come early—for a grand vacation!

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St. Petersburg, Florida.
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LIDO life all the way . . . on a vast sun-flooded Beach Deck . . . with a big tiled pool . . . cabanas, sophisticated people. Glorious, healthful fun . . . tropical beauty . . . and romantic Havana. Delectable Continental cuisine . . . distinguished service . . . two orchestras . . . brilliant entertainment. Luxurious appointments and infinite comfort. The chic short cruise of the winter . . . on one of the most aristocratic ships afloat. Accommodations to fit every taste and purse.

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TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL

. . . soon Spring will be smiling her way into glorious golden ITALY

WITHIN a very few weeks . . . before January is half spent . . . Spring with her warmth and laughter will be tiptoeing into Italy by way of sun-flooded Sicily. For Spring enters Europe always by this easy, picturesque route—gilding the temples at Arigento, warming the beach at Mondello—crossing to the mainland and bursting the orange-buds of the Sorrentine peninsula—then pursuing her soft, triumphant way north over Rome's *campagna*, Tuscany's olive-groves and vineyards, Lombardy's green plains and placid lakes, Piedmont's vaulting mountains.

Follow Spring! And enjoy Italy's gracious, awakening mood, as the wisest of travelers have done for decades.

The American Express shoulders all tedious detail . . . makes your trip thrice delightful!

Trust your arrangements to American Express travel Service—and promptly forget them! This expert organization, with offices and complete travel staffs throughout Italy and all Europe, "take over" cheerfully—managing your trip as *you* direct, saving money in little ways and large ways, eliminating travel worries, uncertainties and delays. And always with a friendly, genuine interest in your enjoyment of Italy. Itineraries are endlessly varied, endlessly interesting. In as little as three weeks you can see the whole of Italy—then push on into other European countries if you choose, still with American Express Travel Service at your elbow. Four types of travel are offered: *De Luxe—First Class—Popular Price—Economy*—with varying rates. Ask for complete details!

ITALY WELCOMES YOU WITH REDUCED TRAVEL COSTS

Everything conspires to make your Springtime visit pleasant, comfortable and *economical*. Italy's railroads, long famous for their punctual schedules and polished efficiency, offer their swift service at rate reductions up to 70%. Italy's renowned hotels make you superbly comfortable at unprecedented low rates, through Hotel Coupons. Gasoline coupons pave the way for motorists. Italy's noted Tourist Lira and Tourist Checks make *money itself* inexpensive. And Springtime travelers (in January, February and March) enjoy the *choice* of Italy's travel facilities.

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St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Excellent Accommodations
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The gem of Florida's Gulf Coast winter resorts. All kinds of sports and entertainment. Fishing, boating, golf. Bathing beach second to none. Accommodations to fit any need. Real hospitality. You'll enjoy Clearwater.
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Please send Clearwater booklet.
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On glorious Tampa Bay . . . The largest fireproof hotel on Florida's enchanting west coast . . . 375 rooms, all with bath . . . Sun bathing . . . Every recreational feature . . . The best in service and cuisine with luxurious and comfortable accommodations . . . Best clientele . . . Booklet . . . Open December 18 until April
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205 Rooms—205 Baths each with shower. Comfortable guest rooms. Dining room. European plan. Moderate rates. Booklet.
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Five minutes from shopping district and golf courses.
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On Tampa Bay, near all activities. American Plan, Low Rates, Delicious Food, Elevator, Orchestra, Hostess. Pleasant guest rooms . . . . Chas. A. West. (Summers—The Ontwood, Mt. Pocono, Pa.)
ST. PETERSBURG • FLORIDA

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The garden spot of Florida's West Coast. Warm, sunny climate. Fishing, boating, bathing, golf and other recreation. Moderate living costs. For booklet write A. D. Deaderick, Chamber of Commerce, Bradenton, Fla.

Sarasota, Fla.

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American plan. Modern conveniences, all outside rooms with bath; steam heat. Excellent food, specializing in Florida fruits, vegetables and seafood.
Rowing, sailing, motor boating, swimming, golf, fishing right from our private dock, other amusements.
Rates most reasonable. Write or wire.
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BAY ISLAND HOTEL, Sarasota, Fla.

Sarasota, Fla. Sarasota, Fla.

COME SOUTH FOR HAPPY SUNNY DAYS
Come where your winter vacation takes on a truly different atmosphere. Play to your heart's content along the Gulf of Mexico . . . fishing, boating, bathing supreme . . sunshine, palms and flowers glorious. All sports, entertainment. Ample accommodations. For Picture Booklet "G" write Chamber of Commerce.
SARASOTA & SARASOTA COUNTY FLORIDA

Bolivia Is Intriguing To Visitor

South American Country Offers New Appeal

A MOST intriguing country in South America which has been practically out of reach of travelers with limited time at their disposal but which is now easily accessible is the skytop republic of Bolivia.

This country, resting high in the Andes, has no seacoast and is approached through Mollendo, Peru, and Arica and Antofagasta, Chile—ports visited weekly by Grace Line Santa ships from New York.

For many years after the Spanish conquest the mountains, which are 3 and 4 miles high, prohibited anything but mule teams from making the trip down from Bolivia to the coast. The fabulous quantities of gold and silver taken from the rich mines of Bolivia were transported by pack train to the sea for transshipment to the royal coffers in Spain, and the journey was a long and arduous one, requiring several weeks.

Later the railroads conquered the mountains and—tunneling through the reluctant peaks and swinging over their steel tracks by bridge over the deep ravines—made it possible for the precious metals of the Andes to be transported with much more speed than formerly to the coast. Within the last two years the same snowcapped peaks were forced to submit to a new conquest—the conquest by air. Pan American Grace Airways opened up a new air route between Arica and La Paz, the capital, and modern transports now cover the route between Arica and La Paz in 2½ hours. During the past year the route was extended to Oruro and Uyuni, Bolivia.

* * * *

La Paz.

LA PAZ, with its 12,000-foot elevation, enjoys the distinction of being the highest capital in the world, yet, it is set at the bottom of a 3-mile-wide basin 1,500 feet deep. It makes a sudden and dramatic appearance to those approaching it—remaining hidden until the last minute within a screen of crinkled, rust-stained mountains and of reddish, ridged rocks which suggest in outline the staggered forms of our skyscrapers. Whether the approach be by air from Arica or by rail from Mollendo and Antofagasta, ports on the Grace Line cruise route, the first glimpse of the capital is always one of red roofs, gray streets and courtyards buried deep in the mountains.

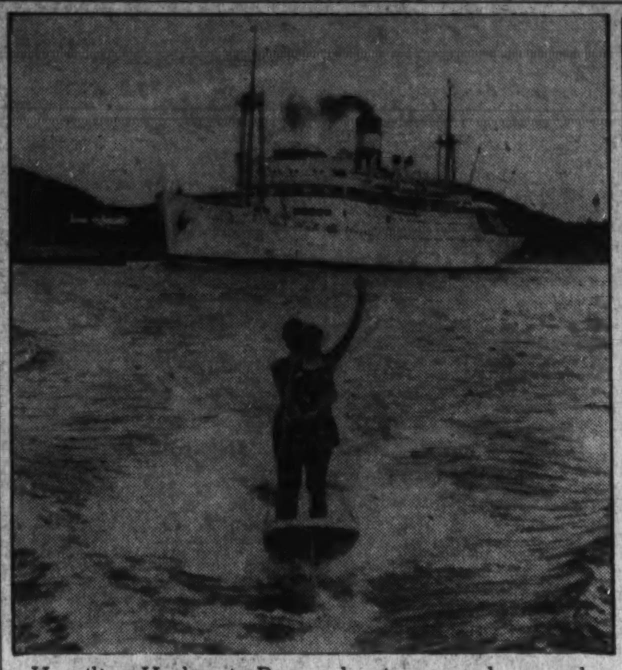
The city, which has a population of 150,000, is centered around the Plaza Murillo, on which is located a beautiful cathedral which was under construction for a whole century; the National Palace; the Congress Building, and one of the leading hotels. Radiating from this are wide avenues crossed by steep stairway streets, some of which run high up on the "alto." The Prado leads to the residential section known as Sopocache. On the Calles Comercio and Socabaya are shops and stores which sell everything from German chocolates to the finest of furs, vicuna skins and alpaca. The highest golf course in the world balances on the edge of the titanic plateau and presents scenic views that are beyond description.

Scattered throughout the city are charming residences, usually of stone, done in Spanish colonial or chalet designs; and venerable old churches, among the most interesting of which is the Church of San Francisco, built in 1547. Campanile bells ring almost continually and always and everywhere are fragrant flowers.

* * * *

IN strange contrast to such sights is the Calle Mercado, or market street, which climbs dizzily from Plaza San Francisco, where the natives set up shop. About three-quarters of the city's population is Indian—full-blooded Aymaras, and Cholos, half Indian and half Spanish. In dark stalls lining the streets the native shopkeepers sell llama skins, pottery, blankets, replicas of Inca relics carved from bone, fantastically dressed dolls and empty bottles for chicha, the powerful native drink. Others sit on the sidewalk and spin, or bake maize over little open fires, while llamas, laden with rice and coffee, parade disdainfully by. The Cholas usually appear in a dozen or more bright-hued billowing skirts, and the men in stiff derby-like hats and bright-hued ponchos, their cheeks bulging with the inevitable coca leaves which they all chew.

Beneath this fairy-tale city a river roars its way through valleys rich with oranges and bananas. Above it loom mountains holding a wealth of silver and semiprecious metals and believed by the Indians even to contain gold buried by the Incas when the Spaniards arrived. And hovering over it all is an atmosphere of romance and glamour of hidden treasure.



Hamilton Harbor in Bermuda gives good grounds for aquaplaning—and attractive girls like this are perfect passenger material. Aquaplaning is only one of the many sports to be enjoyed on the island the year round.

Spec Trav Bermuda 100 EVENTS ON BERMUDA'S 1938 SPORTPROGRAM

Hamilton, Bermuda.—Offering virtually every outdoor sport from tennis to yachting, Bermuda's calendar for 1938 will include more than 100 events, it was announced today. Among them are the annual Bermuda tennis championship competition in March, the international yacht races for different designs, and a big-game fishing tournament. The yachting events will be climaxed by the famed Newport-Bermuda race in June.

It is a matter of record that Bermuda is perennially sports-minded, and this year's calendar is so all-encompassing that every guest of the islands will have a chance to compete for the grand prizes awarded by the Bermuda Trade Development Board to the leaders in the various specialties.

Highlighting the golf slate are the fifth annual Mid-Ocean Invitation, the fourth annual Mixed-Foursome Tourney, the Bermuda Amateur, the Bermuda Ladies' and the Belmont Manor Men's. The Mid-Ocean Invitation, which always attracts a brilliant international field, will be played at the Mid-Ocean Golf Club.

The Mixed Foursome event is listed for February 14-18, the Ladies' Championship from March 1 to 5, and the Belmont Manor Men's from March 16 to 20.

The annual Bermuda amateur championships, of course, dominate the tennis scene. They will be contested from March 12 to 19, and among the entries will be Frankie Parker, N. S. No. 2 ranking player, who won the cup last season.

Bermuda Isle of Perpetual Spring

Bermuda, mid-ocean isle of perpetual spring, exceptional in the number and variety of its holiday pleasures and amusements, has become an annual vacation ritual with thousands who find the delightful resort atmosphere of the islands, when combined with an ocean voyage aboard the luxurious Queen of Bermuda or Monarch of Bermuda, offers the ideal vacation. Sunshine, of course, is an essential part of the successful holiday, and Bermuda, warmed by invigorating trade winds, offers the perfect climate—stimulating.

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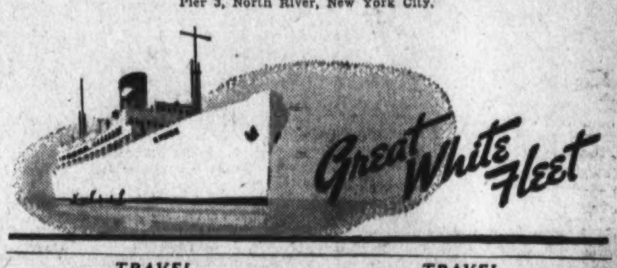

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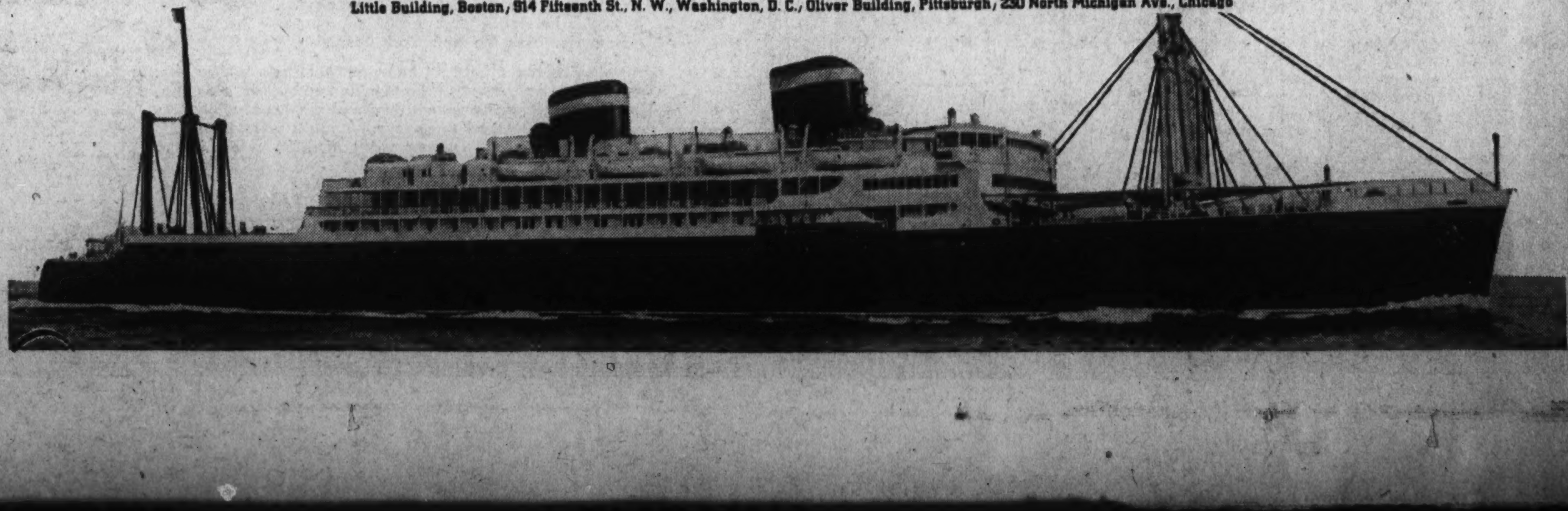

West Calls Traveler to Playground

2,500 Miles Now Open for Variety of Sport.

Winter sports on a scale unknown to the East, offering a variety of activity, diversity of locale and a range from the guest ranches of New Mexico and Arizona, past the sun-kissed slopes of southern California, northward to the snow sports on the rugged peaks of the high Sierras and Cascades, afford the winter traveler to the West 2,500 miles of playland. These extend from El Paso across the Southwest and on up the Pacific Coast to the Canadian border.

Now that the typical winter traveler has changed from a mere "tourist" to an ardent sportsman or sportswoman, whose hegira westward is accompanied by golf-bags, skiis, swim-suits, fishing tackle or riding togs, his interest is no longer confined to scenic effects, stupendous spectacles of Nature or colorful cities on the other side of the continent. All these enter into the picture, but Western railways find that one of the first queries deals with the favorite sport of the prospective traveler—whether he can find worthy golf courses, fast ski runs, mountain trails for hiking, wide ranges for riding, or big game fish for day-long battles.

Across the great Southwest lies a long line of guest ranches, offering the embryo cowpuncher a sample of ranch life, with all the pleasures, but devoid of the real hardships which accompany this. In the sun-drenched States along the Mexican border are ranches receiving a few guests who want to know what it is like to ride in real Western saddles, with wooden stirrups, leather protectors, a deep saddle with high pommels, on a real cow pony; who wish to ride the range, to go on extended pack-trips, or to relax at their leisure.

Reached by the Golden State Route from Chicago or the Sunset Route from New Orleans, the winter resorts of the great Southwest extend through New Mexico and Arizona, including such spots as Phoenix and Tucson, Chandler and Palm Springs (the latter in California). By way of diversion side trips into Mexico may be made from Tucson in Pullman air-conditioned comfort, down the West Coast of Mexico in a land still uncontaminated by the "tourists' touch," where native life goes its serene way much as it has ever since the conquistadores traversed the land under Cortes 400 years ago.

Yet modernity is offered in a hostelry named for the Spanish explorer—the Playa de Cortes—on the Gulf of California, at Guaymas, 260 miles from the border. Here, deep-sea fishing for the sporty tarpon is one of the features attracting visitors who wish to pause before continuing farther into the southern republic.

Palm Springs, in the shadow of San Jacinto Mountain, on the desert of eastern California, is becoming the West's winter playland supreme. Under warm skies hard-fought polo games occur daily, while other guests ride across the desert or swim in the pools of the Desert Inn and other hotels. Informality in dress is almost a rule in Palm Springs, but it is a studied carelessness, inspired by Hollywood's most famous stars, both men and women. Many of them own their own ranches in and about Palm Springs, while others run over for week-end visits at the hotels and may be seen in the pools, on the golf courses, the polo field or in other forms of play which they especially favor.

World's Oldest Figure Head

Hamilton Wright Photo.

Traces of bullets fired at the Sphinx by the soldiers of Napoleon are still discernible. The figure, the only survival of the world's oldest civilization, is only eight miles from Cairo.

TENNESSEE HAS MANY FINE PARKS

From whatever direction visitors to Tennessee enter, they find interesting cities and striking scenery.

With State parks, four State forests, the two huge national preserves and several other areas developed by the Federal Government, Tennessee is well supplied with recreational areas. The developments of the Tennessee Valley Authority in the vicinity of Norris Dam, huge power project 25 miles north of Knoxville, have added tremendously to East Tennessee recreational assets. Norris Lake is coming to be recognized as a splendid fishing water. Boating is rapidly gaining in popularity on Norris, which is the largest lake in the State, and perhaps the largest artificial lake in the Nation. Nearby are Norris Park and Big Ridge Park, both recreational areas. Other lakes and parks are being constructed by the TVA along the Tennessee River.

1937 Vacation Spending Called Biggest in History

It is believed that more people spent more money on their vacations in 1937 than ever before. This last year, in fact, has set the high-water mark in the recreation business. With two years of prosperity behind us and with dividends and stock prices high above the depression lows, people have had money to spend and have had the will to spend it.

The old time urge to save for a rainy day was pretty well discouraged by our experience in the depression—too many of us had our umbrellas stolen. The present attitude of those who now have a little extra money is summed up by the phrase "you can't take it with you." This desire—to get some fun out of life now—is the chief factor in our recreation business. And, as a well-known economist points out—"although you, as an individual, are primarily dependent upon how you use your working time, the good of the community mainly depends on how you use your leisure."

It is estimated that at least 40,000,000 people have had some kind of vacation in 1937 and that our recreation expenses for this year should be about $5,500,000,000.

The Babson Reports, Inc., divides this amount as follows: 000,000, while over $800,000,000 will jingle through registers at popcorn stands, soda fountains and other miscellaneous ventures."

These huge outlays put the recreation industry among the leading national businesses—ranking even above our giant steel and fuel industries. Moreover, it is estimated that more people secure a livelihood from this business than from any other national industry, with the exception of farming and retail trade. This tourist business is "Hotel and tourist cabins have received about $1,000,000,000. The same amount has gone for transportation, autos and gasoline. Merchants have picked up $1,000,000,000, and another billion was left at eating places.

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Povich Predicted It *Last September!*
This Morning
These Redskin Pros Are Plenty Good.
By Shirley Povich.
Washington, in its first season in professional football, has virtually been endowed with a pennant contender. Every other city in the league, with the exception of Green Bay, would probably gladly exchange squads with Washington. And Marshall's 1937 outfit is improved over that team which won the Eastern championship for Boston last season. * * *
WASHINGTON was dubious about the Redskins at first. Would pro football be as interesting as the college variety? Could this team which Boston wouldn't support be much good after all? Shirley Povich had his say on the subject in his column of September 7. He told Washington flatly that the Redskins were good, that they would probably walk off with the pennant, that pro football was great stuff, that Washington would eat it up. Was he right? Ask the 30,000 who saw the last home game. Ask the New York Giants!
Povich has a habit of knowing what he's talking about. He not only knows sports inside and out, but also knows what the spectators will like and what the public wants to know. Good reasons why you'll want to read his "This Morning" column every morning in The Post.
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

DECEMBER 12, 1937

Lone Girl Cyclist Pedals 2,000 Miles

Learning to Catch Criminals

For Six Years Daughter Studies Detective Work

Meet Detective Gladyce Cobb. Yes, she's a girl!

For six years, Gladyce has understudied her father, T. R. Cobb, ballistics expert of the West Virginia Criminal Identification Bureau.

Now almost 16, Gladyce can examine two mashed bullets and determine whether they were shot from the same gun; detect many characteristics from a person's handwriting; or find out whether a red stain was made by human blood.

Gladyce Cobb — Handwriting Is an Open Book to Her.

Attends Trials.

"Six years is a long time to devote to one subject," Gladyce says at 2006 Piedmont road, Charleston, W. Va. "For three vacations I have spent time in my father's office classifying fingerprints, studying handwriting analysis and other related subjects.

"I always follow cases on which my father works and even attend trials to learn court procedure.

"Every night I spend two hours on some branch of criminology. For approximately a year I studied forged, anonymous and suspected documents. I have completed six volumes dealing with handwriting analysis. This subject fascinates me.

"Although only a high school junior I am taking an advanced chemistry course for seniors. I spend part of my time in the summer with the crime chemist, Karl V. Shannholtzer, in his laboratory connected with my father's office.

Credit to Father.

"I feel I owe everything to my father. If he had not guided and inspired me, I would be only an outsider, wondering what the crime world holds. Thanks to him, I am inside as far as I can get, and working for the betterment of the human race.

"From him I have learned crime is caused largely by environment. Wreck the slums of larger cities, improve the public schools and education in general, provide clean entertainment for boys and girls and one half the fight is over."

In Gladyce's handwriting collection are specimens from teachers and friends. From them, she says she has learned to determine many characteristics of a person's personality or actions.

Newsfacts—A handwriting expert's first test of a suspected signature is to compare it with several genuine samples. If it duplicates any of them, it is a forgery. No man signs his name twice exactly the same way. * * Easiest job for an expert is to detect a forgery written in public. Even the best forgers need hours to turn out a clever duplicate. * * For centuries law courts have assumed no two persons have the same handwriting. Yet an Englishman has proven that about 5 per cent of identical twins have identical handwriting.

Twice Double

Two Sets of Twins Look Exactly Alike.

University of Texas students are twice seeing double. And the reason is the Stamm twins.

For the Stamms are two sets of twins—Aurelita and Eliska, 19, and Joy and Jocelyn, 16. All four look exactly alike!

They write Parade from Newman Hall, Austin, Tex.: "Usually our friends at home can tell us apart, but here at the university it is just one puzzle and we have lots of fun."

Complications arose upon registration. When Aurelita and Eliska turned up for medical examinations officials waved them aside: "Go on now, you've already been examined." The trouble was that Joy and Jocelyn had gone before them.

Could Fool Profs.

It has even been reported one girl can make four dates for the same evening and pass three along to her sisters. The boys are none the wiser.

"We like the same people and usually do the same things," they continue. "That's the reason we all pledged the same sorority.

"Each set dresses alike always. Sometimes we all four dress alike but in different colors—one set in one color, the other in another.

"We've grown to look alike only in the past few years."

The elder Stamms had finished two years' college in a Louisiana school when they decided to join the younger set this year at the University of Texas.

They admit that, if they wanted to, they could "cover up" for each other in the classroom.

Newsfacts—If the Stamms have trouble because of their likeness, consider the possibilities for mix-ups in the Fifield family, of Putnam, Conn. In it are six sets of twins, all born in the last ten years! * * Looking alike brought a coveted honor to the Perricone quadruplets of Beaumont, Tex. They were selected as mascots for the home-town baseball team.

Camps Out Most of Way, Holding Expense to $25

Alone and despite numerous mishaps, a 19-year-old girl journeyed 2,000 miles by bicycle over mountain and desert.

Determined to study forestry at the State College of Washington at Pullman, Luana Boner turned Westward from her Palos Park home in Illinois.

Luana Boner—She'd Do It Again, 'Emphatically!'

Less than a month later she arrived—saddle sore and weary-legged, to be sure, but so pleased with the adventure she says she'd do it again, "emphatically, yes!" Cost was only $25.

Twice Arrested.

"I carried blankets and camped out most of the time, in some farm yard or tourist camp. I took very little other equipment—flashlight, repair kit, camera, towel, soap and a few clothes." Luana writes Parade from General Delivery, Pullman.

"Twice I was arrested on the way—both times by zealous policemen who thought I was running away from home. In Aurora, Ill., it took me half an hour to convince the police I was all right. In Cheyenne, Wyo., the sheriff was a harder nut to crack. He grilled me an hour, then sent a telegram to my mother. Somehow the telegram was delayed so I was in jail about six hours."

Another time, Luana came near being hungry when money wired from home was delayed. She was living on stale buns and milk and was down to her last 12 cents!

For lack of funds, Luana is not now in school. But she has a job as seed analyst and hopes to enter in February or September.

Newsfacts—Parade has had many long-distance boy bike travelers, but no girls before. Tom Collins, 19, pedaled from his home in Portland, Oreg., to Washington, D. C., and back—some 5,000-odd miles—to see his Congressman about an appointment to West Point. * * Just "to see the country" Ted Ellsworth, 18, cycled 2,750 miles from Los Angeles, Calif., to his home in Dubuque, Iowa. * * And Charles Klotz, 21, "biked" from Hollister, Calif., to New York.

His Song Is Being Published

At 18, LeRoy Joseph Schmoeller finds himself a song writer.

His piece, "Nature's Gift," described by him as a dreamy and haunting waltz, hasn't been released yet but will be soon.

"It took about four months to compose it," he tells Parade at his Godfrey, Ill., home. "I played drums in the high school band and have been in a dance band since I was 13.

LeRoy Schmoeller — Woodlands Furnish Proper Moods

"I have written other poems and songs, but this is the first I have had published. If it is a success, I plan to write more. I find the work interesting and easy. With the royalties from my first song I intend to buy a small home and invest the balance to take care of future needs."

LeRoy says he's interested in hunting, fishing and hiking. "They fill in neatly while writing and help me find the proper moods and subjects," he adds.

Newsfacts—Movies and radio have changed song writing. Before 1925 the average hit song lasted 16 months, sold 1,156,134 copies, and made the composer rich on royalties. * * Today, more than 80 per cent of all American popular music is written for the movies. The modern hit song lasts three months, sells only 229,866 copies because of continual radio playing. * * A few independently written songs do become fabulous hits, notably "The Music Goes Round and Round," with a sale of 1,000,000 copies.

Dog, Lion Become Cage Cronies

How Mankato, Minn., zoo visitors gasp!

For there, caged together, are a dog and a lion.

But this friendship has been going on for five years, since Jeff was a pup and Mutt a cub. Mutt's mother refused to care for her offspring.

So Jeff's mother, with her litter, was moved in to look after the deserted little lion. In the litter was Jeff.

As the lion grew, the other canines were removed, but Jeff was kept as company.

Pooch Is Very Much the Boss.

"Now they spend most of the time together, except for a few hours each day when Jeff is free to roam outdoors," Superintendent Harold Staley writes Parade from 406 W. Eighth street, Mankato.

"Both are very gentle. Mutt is fond of Jeff and shows it by licking her. He is actually lost when Jeff is aired.

"The dog is very much the boss and often snatches away bones from the lion.

"Their first three years together, they were playful, but now act in a dignified manner."

Newsfacts—Unless hungry or annoyed, a lion seldom attacks a much smaller animal. In captivity it sometimes allows mice to scamper about its cage. * * Lions often flee from men. Recently a South African met one in the jungle, shouted "Shoo!" and the beast ran! * * That detracts nothing from the lion's courage, however. When aroused, it will tackle anything. It just does not kill merely for the sake of killing.

Mutt and Jeff—Never a Conflict Between Them.

She Paddles to Alaska in a Dugout Canoe

Is Saved by Fishermen After Ordeal in Storm

(Editor's Note: The Inside Passage to Alaska is 600-odd miles of tumultuous open sea, roaring river rapids and swift, treacherous bay currents. "Just for the fun of it," a lone girl paddled a frail canoe up the Passage from her home in Anacortes, Wash. The girl, Beatrice Annette Lowman, of the Anacortes Hotel, tells Parade her adventures on that thrilling trip.)

By Beatrice Annette Lowman.

For a husky, freckle-faced girl, raised near the Pacific Ocean by a pioneering, fish cannery family, the hazards of rowing a 14-foot Indian dugout up the Inside Passage are small. The Passage has been navigated many times in all types of open boats.

I spent 65 days exploring the rugged coast between Anacortes and Ketchikan, Alaska, not as a stunt, but to have the most glorious vacation of my life. Thus, when it was over, I dreaded being praised for "demonstrating a girl's courage and endurance, and aiding the development of Alaska and Canada." I had no such lofty ambitions. Also, I dreaded being called crazy.

Beatrice A. Lowman—No Lofty Ambitions Spurred Her On.

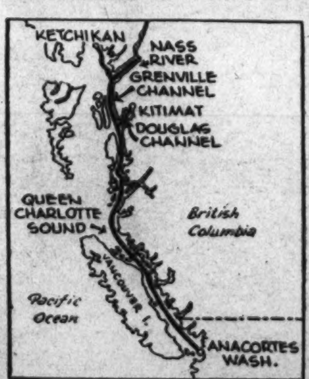
Really Well Prepared.

Actually, I was well prepared. I had spent seven summers at a girls' camp, was the camp swimming councillor and a lifesaving examiner. I had tested my canoe—named Bijaboji for my brothers Bill, Jack, Bob and Jim—for four years in the tricky tides of Puget Sound.

I love outdoor living, and that's the cheapest way to spend a vacation—something a girl who is working her way through college has to think of. It costs nothing to row a dugout, and hospitable friends, abandoned orchards, wild berries and plenty of fish solve the food problem around Puget Sound.

Since early childhood I have been unable to suppress the longing to visit the coasts of Alaska and British Columbia. This spring fish cannerymen laughed at my pleas to work with the crews of their boats going to Alaska. I decided to start North in my dugout.

I persuaded a college friend, Florence Steele, to accompany me. Grand sport that she was, Flo was forced to leave me 40 miles north of Vancouver, Canada, because of illness.



Route of the Bijaboji.

Under the canoe's stern brace I had a kapok sleeping bag in a waterproof covering. From the rower's seat forward were food, clothing, three cameras, writing materials, hatchet, lantern and cooking utensils, all in watertight containers. I took pride in my canoe's appearance and always wore a red bow tie to match its color.

Every day was different in tide, wind and weather. I averaged a scant 3 miles an hour, rarely more than 25 miles an eight-hour day. I took many side trips, stopped often to visit.

I was never afraid, but often near danger. There was the night a whale blew alarmingly near. Bijaboji never moved faster than it did then! Off Speiden Island a sudden storm caught Flo and me unawares. Flo's bailing saved us.

The 20 miles of open water in Queen Charlotte Sound was one of the most thrilling stretches on the trip. For a day and night before crossing I was entertained by a friendly lighthouse keeper while waiting for a heavy fog to lift.

A strong wind whipped the waves of the sound and every one I didn't catch just right slapped over the side. Water swished around my legs. Suddenly a tiny island by which I was setting a course was blotted out by fog. I was thankful the wind was blowing me east and not out to China. To keep from going in circles I kept the canoe at the same angle to the waves.

Sang Continually.

To this day I have no idea where I finally landed. I sang continually during three more days of bucking wind, tide and swells before I left the sound and entered Rivers Inlet. I kept about 50 yards from shore, far enough to keep breakers from crashing me against the jagged shoreline rocks, but not far enough to get lost in the soupy fog which hid trees and sun.

Farther north I made a 50-mile side trip to the Indian Village at Kitimat. After a night at the mission school, singing with native girls and boys, I headed back down Douglas Channel in a windy rain.

An officer on a forestry boat, the Alpine Fir, offered to give me a lift to Grenville Channel if I would wait for him to finish a timber cruise. I refused stubbornly, but asked him to look for me when he made the trip.

It rained ceaselessly the whole day and the water was never quiet. Often I considered making camp under a tree but the whole shore was flooded. The only shelter within 20 miles was a deserted cabin at a dent in the coastline called Drum Lummon. I expected the forestry boat to pick me up before I reached that.

Listens for Chug.

On I went bailing, singing, listening for the chug of the Alpine Fir. I moved forward parallel to a solid stone wall from which the waves backwashed so dangerously I rowed farther out into the channel.

Then it happened. A sudden current seized the canoe. Wind blown waves flooded it, finally washed me clear out of the boat. I grabbed the canoe's painter rope and swam, hauling it behind me. There was no time to shed my cumbersome oilskin coat. I had to fight in order not to let everything go. But a girl has to fight when she loves as many people as I.

Then the canoe seat gave way and off floated nearly all my equipment. As I clutched at the nearest solid ground, a rock wall, a wave threw the canoe against me. It was no fairy tap. I screamed. At last I pulled myself and the boat up on the rock. I grabbed the sleeping bag, the only thing saved, and went to sleep.

In the morning I found I was on the side of a rock wall, nearly 20 feet above the low-tide level of the water. About noon I saw the forestry boat. It was chugging slowly, apparently on the lookout for me. I screamed frantically, waved some clothing, but they did not see me. I was wild when the boat passed.

The rest of the day I bailed out the canoe, ripped a slab off a rotting cedar log to use as a paddle when I got afloat again. The next morning, weak and hungry, I tried to ease the canoe into the rising tide 18 feet below. My strength was going and the canoe went zoom! So did I. As I was dragged in a sitting posture over the rock my clothes weren't all that got scraped!

All day I bucked wind and tide wearing the skin off my hand on the makeshift paddle. I fought weakness until I found a landable beach. There I flopped, praying for the rescue I felt I had earned by then. Yet, I was surprised when a fishing boat actually picked me up. I even cried.

The fishermen took me to an Indian village at Hartley Bay. There I got rest and food and a lift to Lowe Inlet on another fishing boat. Women at the inlet gave me clothes and treated my bruises. I got the canoe repaired and started out again.

Out of a fog I rowed into Ketchikan, Alaska. On a fishing boat I rode to a cannery where my father was working. Then came ten days in Bijaboji, exploring streams, old villages, totem poles and inlets about Prince of Wales Island. Then Dad and I returned home.

Next year I should like to row the Passage again. One of my greatest thrills came when natives on the Nass River, in British Columbia, gave me a carved chest for rowing up the coast. It made me realize I have a chain of friends from Washington to Alaska.

Most Glorious Vacation of Life Exploring Coast

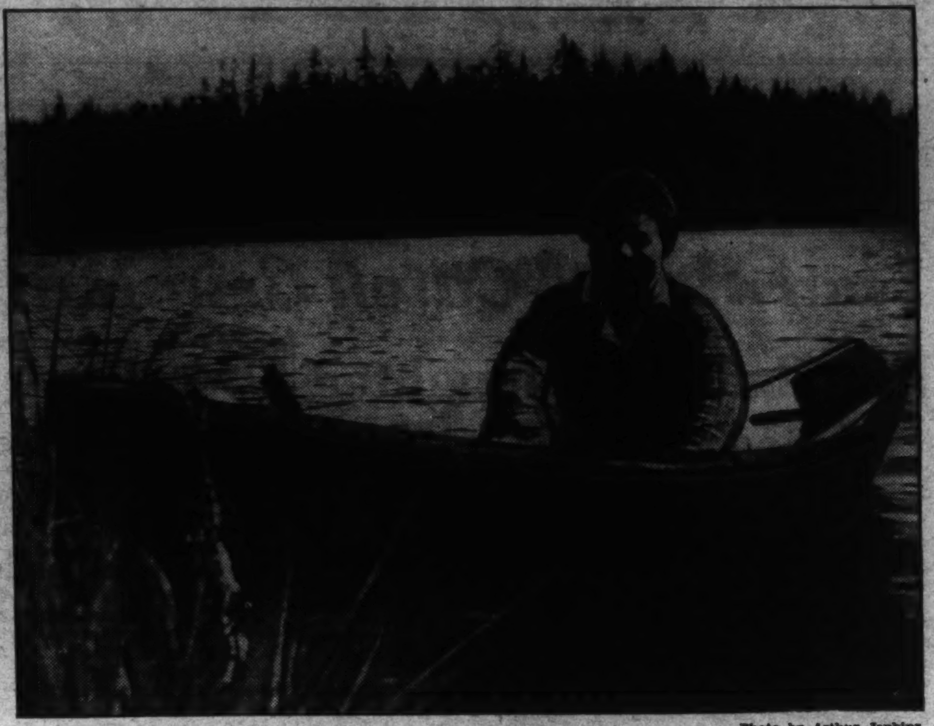


Photo by Arthur Jenkins.

Beatrice Annette Lowman and Bijaboji—Beached Near Ketchikan, Alaska.

Newsfacts—Bustling is Ketchikan, Alaska's second largest city. First port of call for most boats from the States, it is a distributing point for huge salmon canneries, lumber mills and nearby silver, copper and gold mines. * * Ketchikan's winters are mild as those of Richmond, Va., and the temperature seldom drops below freezing. But the rainfall, about 13 feet a year, keeps the 3,800 inhabitants almost continuously in bright yellow slickers. * * Because the city stands on bare rock, streets are built of wood planks, the gardens of the residential section grow in imported soil! * * The town is just 38 years old, was started by gold miners.

Runs His Own Animal Ranch

At 8, Freddy Space is an animal authority and has given several radio talks on snakes.

He gets his information first hand. His father runs an animal farm at their home on Beemerville road, Sussex, N. J. Freddy helps his father and runs a small animal ranch of his own.

On the ranch are white rats, mice, rabbits, horned toads, snakes, turtles, a sparrow hawk, opossum, mink and a silver fox Freddy caught himself.

"He puts his animals before anything else, feeding them the first thing every morning," says Mr. Space. "His sisters, Loretta, 9, and Edna, 11, help, too."

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.).

Scouts Construct Log Cabin Meeting House

Boy Scouts of Chester, Va., now have for a meeting place a genuine log cabin they practically built themselves.

A local architect drew up plans, the church gave land and others gave bricks, flooring, logs and asbestos. The Scouts, aided only by two bricklayers, an electrician and scoutmasters, did the whole job. The cabin is 40 by 22 feet and 8 feet high.

(Story by Parade Reporter William A. Stein, Chester, Va.)

'I Aim to Be—' By Jane Hart

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.

A dancing teacher.

Why? Because I love dancing. I enjoy giving lessons, so it should be a job I'll do well.

Jane Hart.

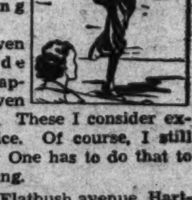
I decided on my career four years ago, when 11. Since, I have taken lessons in many types of dancing. First, I learned classical, such as ballet, toe, acrobatic and character dancing. Then, when tap became so popular, I tried that, found it quite easy.

Tap dancing is still the craze. I shall not specialize in it, however. I believe the teacher of the future will have to know the fundamentals of all kinds of dancing.

Changing Times.

This is why: Soon there will be a change; another type will be the craze. That happens invariably. One type becomes extremely popular, stays for a few years, then is replaced by a new one. A teacher well grounded in the fundamentals of all is prepared for the sudden popularity of any one.

A dancing teacher should have patience, first of all. That is necessary in any sort of teaching. Then she should like people so that she will enjoy working with them.



I have given shows, made other public appearances, even given lessons. These I consider excellent practice. Of course, I still take lessons. One has to do that to keep improving.

I live at 18 Flatbush avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Sneezes Himself Into a Business

Dog Has Only 2 Legs, Walks Like a Human

Several jumps ahead of other dogs is Skippy, pet fox terrier of Diane, Russell and William Knutson.

Skippy has no front legs. He was born that way a year ago.

"When he runs he hops like a kangaroo," declares Diane, 9, at 1889 Henry street, Lincoln Park, Mich. "He just loves to chase dogs and cats and certainly can fight them, too. When a boy rides past on a bicycle, Skippy hops after him, growling fiercely."

Veterinarians and side show owners have tried to buy the "dog that walks like a man." But, says Diane:

"We intend to keep Skippy, unless someone pays us what he is worth. That would be quite a lot, because we all think the world of him."

Skippy has five normal brothers and sisters, all of whom navigate on four legs.

Newsfacts—Being born with less than four legs seldom makes a dog an invalid. For example, Mike, a two-legged German shepherd in Parsons, Kans., walks, climbs steps, jumps over sticks. * * Three-legged pups are less unfortunate, also less common. Such a dog is Zazza, a terrier owned by Marco Ricca, of Newark, N. J. * * Kylin, a pekingese of Oregon City, Oreg., was born with two sets of front teeth. * * Such "freaks" are born to both mongrels and thoroughbreds occasionally. Veterinarians have no explanation, say they are tricks of Nature.

Camp Cheap

Backyard Shack Built at Cost of $3.25.

Camp Cheap lives up to its name, but lacks no conveniences.

"We—George Shepard, 15; Jack Shepard, 11, and I—built the shack for $3.25," relates Ned Smith, 14. "We have three bunks, running water, electric lights, a radio and three closets.

"We made the shack in the back yard of my home, 36 Middle street, Waterford, N. Y. Walls are made of window covers used to board up windows in winter. We found them in my attic. We also found other lumber used around my house and bought tar paper for the roof and insulation for the walls. It took us two weeks to build."

Bedridden for Months, Turns to Model Planes

Bedridden for ten months, Mickey Ashland, 14, started making model airplanes to pass time. Now he has a whole fleet.

"I have 12 models, two of them with 5-foot wingspans," he says. "I hope to be on my feet again soon." He lives at 10 South street, Rockville, Conn.

(Story by Parade Reporter Colleen Wilson, 127 Tenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.)

Kitten Crowned in Splendor

Oklahomans Copy British Coronation Ceremony.

Bobby Buckley (Left), Jerry Biddison—All Aboard for the Queen.

For pomp and circumstance, England's coronation had nothing on the one staged by Jerry Biddison, 13, and Bobby Buckley, 14.

Interested in the British ceremony, the boys showed Tulsa, Okla., their home town, a duplicate event, crowning their pet cats.

"My kitten, half Persian and half alley, became Empress of Catagonia," Jerry relates. "Bobby's cat was crowned as 'Prince Consort.'"

The cat coronation took place in "Canterpuss Abbey," the clubroom of the Biddison home at 2423 Terwilliger boulevard. The boys made the cats' court robes of upholstery and an old dress.

In the presence of many spectators, the ceremony went off smoothly. "Scotland Yard" had tied up the dog.

Newsfacts — Over 15 months were required to prepare for the recent coronation — thirty-seventh since William the Conqueror was crowned. * * Legally, George VI was just as much King before the services as afterward, for the coronation is purely a religious ceremony. * * Officials estimate that 83 per cent of the world's radio listeners heard some part of the coronation.

Carries 18 Baskets on Head!

"Watch out above!"

It's Alfred Hardy streaking through Borough Market in Southwark, London, with 18 bushel baskets on his head, two more in his hands—if there's no wind. Alfred is a junior porter, and the baskets are "empties," being rushed back to wholesale fruit dealers in the market.

"When I first saw porters with baskets up I thought it would be interesting to emulate them," Alfred, 17, writes from 3 Maury road, Stoke, Newington, London, N. 16, England.

"After months of practicing and watching, I improved. This year I exceeded my fondest hopes by carrying 20 at once. But I am not yet satisfied. With another year's experience in racing with baskets up, I have hopes I may attain my ambition — winning the English Basket Carrier championship, promoted by Charlie Chaplin."

Newsfacts — Each September Charlie Chaplin, himself a Britisher, donates about $100 to buy a new suit of clothing, a new overcoat and a gold watch for the English basket-carrying champion. The porters, who have spent years perfecting basket balance in their predawn work, race under a 12-basket load.

Extra! All About Washington!

Clark Schuyler, 15, fell heir to one of the famous early reprints of the Ulster County Gazette.

Dated January 4, 1800, the four-page Gazette tells of George Washington's funeral, prints notes of regret by prominent people, sales of slaves, the doings of Congress and news several months old which had just reached the editors.

"My great-grandfather saved papers, receipts and old letters," Clark explains at 123 Harper street, Highland Park, N. J.

"This paper was given my grandmother, who, in turn, gave it to me. I save posters and papers, so I guess collecting such items just runs in the family."

Clark checked the paper that had been in his family for four generations with a Library of Congress circular on the Ulster County Gazette, found that his copy was an early reprint.

(Story by Parade Reporter Jill Olivier, 428 South Eighth avenue, Highland Park, N. J.)

Newsfacts—Over 70 reprints, the first 112 years ago, have been made of the original issue of the Ulster County Gazette and sold as "historical souvenirs." * * Thousands have been kept in every part of the country, but not until 1930 was an original, authentic, January 4, 1800, copy of the Gazette found! * * Some of the older reprints have a collectors' value ranging up to 50 cents!

Selling Bait Brings $100 First Season

"A-a-choo!"

"That settles it," the doctor said to Everett G. McLean, jr. "If you ever want to get rid of asthma, stay away from all fur and feathers."

So it was that Everett, now 11, sneezed and coughed himself into business three years ago. He couldn't make pets of dogs and cats. But he could keep frogs, minnows, snakes and crabs. With them, he started a fishing bait business that netted $100 the first year.

"Determined to have pets despite my asthma, I collected turtles, frogs and fish," Everett tells Parade at 200 Woodard street, Elgin, Ill.

Word Spreads.

"My pets reached such numbers that I asked dad's permission to open a bait shop in our basement. Several prominent sportsmen spread the news and my business has grown steadily.

"In summer father drives me to lakes, rivers and creeks to seine for bait. I also hire a boy to help. Staying out of doors has brought me health. My asthma no longer bothers me.

"Stock for my shop in season numbers several thousand minnows, 500 dew worms, 500 grubs, 500 hard shell crabs, 300 soft shell crabs, 100 frogs and water bugs. I keep them in two large steel tanks, seven round tubs, one peeler vat for soft crabs, two frog containers and two sheet steel worm vats.

"I am planning to collect snakes and sell them to zoos as food for larger snakes. Last summer I caught over 100 snakes in one week. My sister, 6, likes to help me.

"All profits to date have gone into educational insurance to provide a college education for my sister and myself."

Newsfacts—Why people develop asthma, hay fever, hives and eczema still is a medical mystery. All four are caused by irritants, called allergons, which differ in each person and can be determined by skin tests. For instance, hard-boiled eggs cause asthma in some people who can eat eggs cooked any other way without getting ill. Other odd allergons are wallpaper paste, sudden changes in temperature, face powder, house dust, silk, horsehair, milk.

Plays Hookey

From School to Fish for the President.

Willis Welsh and Catch—The Teacher Only Smiled.

"Teacher: I was absent yesterday because I went fishing."

Willis Welsh, 16, sprang that on his high school teacher and got by with it!

Of course, Willis mentioned he was fishing for the benefit of President Roosevelt.

"The State game protector asked me to help catch trout for the President's party when Mr. Roosevelt was here recently," Willis explains at his home, 311 West Ninth street, Port Angeles, Wash.

Willis justified the invitation, catching 40 trout.

"Teacher just smiled at the excuse," he adds.

Newsfacts—Great strength and a fighting heart in a small body make the trout a favorite of fishermen. No fish as small fights so long when hooked. * * It protects itself by changing color to blend with that of the bottom of a stream. * * It is something of a weather prophet too. Eight or nine hours before a freshet, caused by rains miles away, floods its home stream, a trout stops feeding.

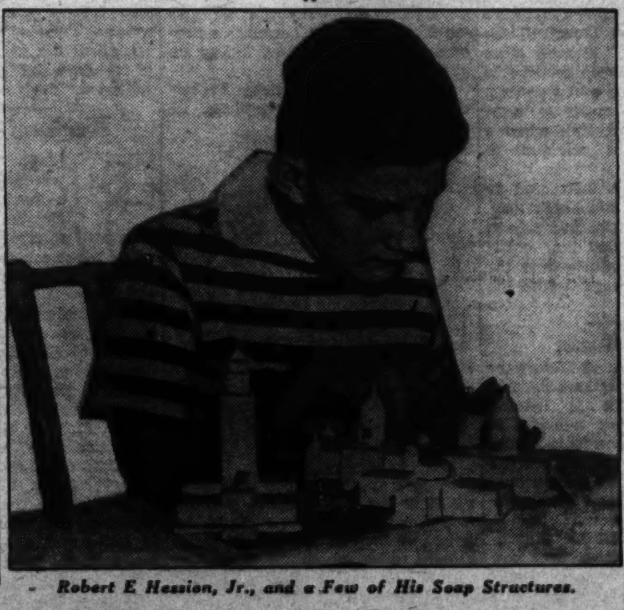
Models All State Capitols in Soap

Does It Float?

Perhaps It Is Not Right Kind After All.

"Why, it's exactly like our capitol back home!"

Robert E. Hession, jr., often hears that from visitors to his soap model exhibit at 138 Northwest Fifteenth avenue, Miami, Fla. He's made copies of all 48 State capitols, the U. S. Capitol, memorials, and many monuments and buildings.



Robert E. Hession, Jr., and a Few of His Soap Structures.

"Only yesterday I was offered $10,000 for my collection 'as is,'" Robert, 16, tells Parade. "But I can't sell. It's priceless."

"I have carved a 'soap city,' complete with avenues, monuments, churches, library, street cars, autos, courthouse. Every building is of a different type of architecture. The one truly American structure is a drug store.

"My model of the White House was presented by a Miami club to President Roosevelt on his fifth anniversary in the White House.

"I've never taken lessons."

Newsfacts—Soap is usually made of waste fats from slaughter and meat packing plants, so itself must be "cleaned" by boiling and mixing certain chemicals before it can be used. * * Ordinary soap will not lather in salt water. Special "sea soaps" are made of cocoanut and palm-kernel oil. * * Soap isn't new. Romans found people in ancient Gaul using a crude soap to give their hair a reddish tinge, and a complete soap-making factory has been unearthed in the ruins of Pompeii.

Around the World in News, Sc

'Hams' Standing By.

1 Pennsylvanians won't be caught napping by next spring's flood if present plans go through. The State intends to set up a "flood radio station." It will receive up-to-

the-minute information about the danger of floods. Its sole duty will be to broadcast that data.

This probably will be the first station ever designed especially to combat disaster, but many thrilling tales testify that amateur broadcasters are always quick to go into action to meet emergencies.

When an earthquake tore Long Beach, Calif., apart a few years back it was a schoolboy "ham" who gave the world first news of the catastrophe. During the same debacle, another amateur was on the air constantly for 10 hours, holding his equipment with both hands to keep it from being tossed around.

In Florida two hams were the only contact with the rest of the country for three days when a hurricane blasted in from the Caribbean nine years ago.

Ships' Baptisms.

2 The breaking of the traditional bottle of champagne across her bow recently launched the largest ship built in England since the Queen Mary. It was the Capetown Castle for South African service.

As the big boat bobbed gracefully on the water, the builders breathed a sigh of relief. Launching a new steamer is always an ordeal. There have been cases where

a vessel glided down the ways and kept right on going—to the bottom!

When the Great Eastern, Britain's first large liner, was launched, she stuck on the ways. It took more than $500,000 and three months to free her. This was embarrassing, but not nearly so much as what happened on one occasion when a bottle of wine was wielded to launch a ship.

A royal lady was instructed to throw the bottle at the boat's bow. She did that all right, but missed the vessel completely, the bottle striking a spectator. Since then, the bottle of wine is always tied to the ship by a ribbon.

Rugged Race.

3 New Zealand's Maoris are getting new homes. The government is loaning the natives money to build their own houses. This is part of a program to protect and aid the descendants of the rugged people who ruled New Zealand before the white men.

Rugged is the word for Maoris. Tall, brown, intelligent, they are an old line of mighty folk. Originally living on an undetermined Pacific island, they braved the open ocean in tiny canoes hundreds of years ago to paddle 2,000 miles to New Zealand!

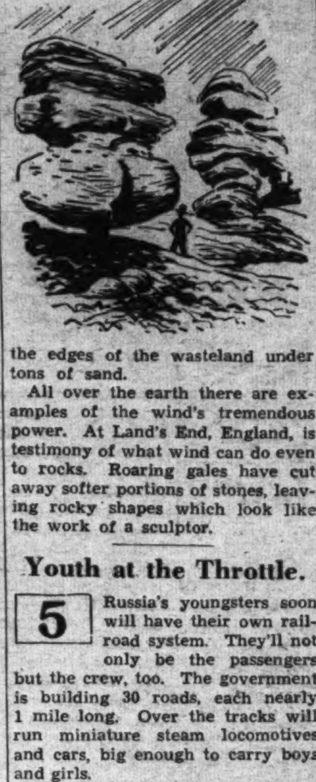
Warlike, skilled in military tactics and in building fortifications, they quickly conquered New Zealand's first inhabitants. Truly democratic, they had no kings, each tribe electing its own leader.

Going With the Wind.

4 Desolate San Nicolas Island is vanishing in howling winds. Scientists say someday the small spire of land jutting from the ocean 150 miles off California will be wafted completely away by gales which blow constantly, reaching a velocity of 40 miles an hour on "calm" days.

That's what happens when a high wind gets a chance at a sandy surface such as composes much of San Nicolas. Even the giant, 3,000-mile wide Sahara Desert loses so much sand to screaming winds it eventually will be below sea level.

Other deserts, too, feel the force of wind. Tearing across the Gobi, gales often have buried villages on



the edges of the wasteland under tons of sand.

All over the earth there are examples of the wind's tremendous power. At Land's End, England, is testimony of what wind can do even to rocks. Roaring gales have cut away softer portions of stones, leaving rocky shapes which look like the work of a sculptor.

Youth at the Throttle.

5 Russia's youngsters soon will have their own railroad system. They'll not only be the passengers but the crew, too. The government is building 30 roads, each nearly 1 mile long. Over the tracks will run miniature steam locomotives and cars, big enough to carry boys and girls.

The Soviet is setting up the railroads to train its youth to step, fully equipped, into the job of running the regular railroads. Over here, the training of railroad men is vastly different. A United States engineer isn't made; he just grows.

A man gets a job as a fireman on a switch engine and is shown how to do the work. That's the first and last instruction he gets. He learns other phases of railroading through experience. As he gets more proficient, he becomes a fireman on freight engines, finally on passenger locomotives.

When he has sufficient experience to become an engineer he

starts in the yards again, piloting a switch engine. When ready, he steps into the cab of a freight train. Finally, after about 20 years, he becomes a full-fledged passenger train engineer.

Weird Fish.

6 A fish has won an award for a Chilean scientist. The scientist is Prof. Ernest Gigoux, whose studies of the strange hag-fish have brought him the order of merit of

a South American scientific society.

Little wonder he chose the hag-fish for his researches. This eel-like creature, according to the professor, sometimes allows itself to be swallowed by another fish so it can eat the insides of its "conqueror!"

Generally, however, the foot-long hag-fish attaches itself to another fish, then tunnels into its victim, eating everything but the skin and bones. Codfish are its chief victims, but it has been known to pull its grisly trick even on sharks.

It is particularly worrisome to fishermen because it attacks any fish giving an indication of not being able to defend itself.

China's Coins.

7 China has gone abroad to get its coins. A mint in Vienna, Austria, has received an order from the Chinese government for more than 100,000,000 coins of various denominations.

That's something like "carrying coals to Newcastle." For, according to some authorities, the golden cubes which ancient Chinese used for money were the first real coins. Thus, the people who perhaps originated coinage, now have to go outside their land to get coins!

However, everyone doesn't agree China gave the world coins. There

are those who say the earliest coins were in Greece, and were weighed before being spent—their purchasing power depending on the weight. Then some forgotten genius conceived the idea of making coins of certain weights and stamping the weight on each coin.

Mechanical Math.

8 Maybe math homework wouldn't be a cinch with a machine just invented by an Australian! It solves all sorts of equations and in a few hours can work a complicated problem ordinarily requiring weeks of labor.

Its inventor, D. M. Meyers, built his first model with Meccano parts, took it to England where calculating machine experts said it was superior to the other half dozen machines that do the same job.

The first of these "mechanical mathematicians" was designed for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Mr. V. Bush six years ago. Whereas that and succeeding machines cost thousands of dollars to build and another thousand to maintain, the latest device costs but $1,000 to construct and next to nothing to keep up.

The numbers on the … bers beside news item… the spot where each … principal inte…

Modern Wizard.

9 A slaveholder in Missouri once gave a $300 race horse to regain an infant who, with his slave mother, had been stolen. A tremendous price to pay for just a baby slave, yet today any nation, any chemical company, would pay thousands more for the services of that former slave.

But the services of Dr. George Washington Carver aren't for sale. He gives them to farmers. Director of the Research and Experimental Station at Alabama's great Negro school, Tuskegee Institute, the aged humanitarian has shown farmers more than 400 new ways to profit off peanuts and sweet potatoes.

No one knows just when George Washington Carver was born. Best guess is about 73 years ago. Moses Carver was his owner, and long will be remembered for having the strange foresight to bestow such an illustrious name on a squalling baby who was to become one of the greatest of agricultural chemists.

George Washington Carver was free before he reached manhood. He worked himself through Iowa State College, stayed on there as an instructor until famed Booker T. Washington called him to organize a school of agriculture at Tuskegee.

In Alabama Dr. Carver studied cotton, more than 30 years ago convinced farmers cotton should not be sown in the same soil year after year, but should be rotated with other crops. For the other crops he suggested peanuts and sweet potatoes.

That was done, and the scientist had another problem. The country couldn't use all the peanuts and sweet potatoes produced. Having created that situation, Dr. Carver solved it by finding new uses for those articles.

Under his wizardy, "goobers" yielded 300 products, including oil, paper, ink, coffee, even milk. From sweet potatoes came 118 substances, such as alcohol, starch.

Simple, kindly, Dr. Carver used to go alone to the woods at 4 a. m. to study nature and meet animals that vanished with the rising sun. Now he finds most relaxation in painting and doing fine needlework. Examples of both of these arts are in several noted galleries.

As modest as he is capable, George Washington Carver dislikes to talk about himself. He doesn't have to. The outpourings of his fertile brain do that.

Wings

10 Dirigibles may never … in the U. S. again, … that won't be the fau… Rear Admiral Arthu… Cook, head of the Navy's Bure… Aeronautics. In his recent a… report he again asked the Na… decide soon what it is going … about rigid airships.

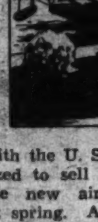
It's no secret Admiral Cook … like to see more ships like the… con bearing naval insignia. B… can't order such craft built. … stated his bureau was dumpin… dirigible problem smack int… lap of the Secretary of the Na…

It's also no secret that as lo… Claude A. Swanson is Secreta… the Navy the chances of a big airship being built are practically nil. Two years ago Secretary Swanson declared dirigibles unfit for Navy use and apparently hasn't changed his mind.

However, Admiral Cook, firmly sold on lighter-than-air, has wangled funds for two blimps which will get under construction shortly. In addition, the Navy has acquired … the Army four blimps the land … didn't know what to do with.

Airships for commerce seem … as dead as the military type … country, even though, when … here last summer, Dr. Hugo … ener offered to swap German … ble builders for some of ou… cious helium.

Speaking of helium brings … Germany's progress with zep… A freak occurrence may ha… stroyed the Hindenburg last … but it didn't destroy German airship interest —just slowed things down a bit.



The Hindenburg's sister ship was supposed to take off this fall, but had to be re-modeled to carry helium instead of hydrogen. Now, with the U. S. … ernment authorized to sell … to Germany, the new ai… should soar next spring. A… the German Zeppelin Co. ha… the U. S. State Department … getting landing privileges ove…

Meantime, Germany has no … bles in service. Because it c… use helium, the Graf Zeppel… retired last summer. Now

Science, Exploration and Aviation

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hibition, it is accomplishing a feat it never did while flying—making money for its owners! The $200,000 so far paid by a half million or so curious people has been clear profit.

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¶ It takes all kinds of people to make even an air world. England's Imperial Airways, looking over its operations, discovered it requires the services of bus drivers, motorboat pilots, trainmen, even hotel workers!

Bus drivers, of course, haul passengers to and from cities and airports. Motorboats, in some ports, convey passengers from docks to flying boats. Trainmen enter the picture in England where Imperial reserves special railroad cars for passengers to the seaplane base at Southampton. And the hotel workers are located at the line's own hostelries in out-of-the-way places.

• • • •

¶ More than three years ago a Spaniard living in England applied for a U. S. patent on an autogiro device. A few weeks ago it was granted. Yet, the inventor, Juan de la Cierva, was killed in a plane crash in England just a year ago!

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An ironic thing, that crash. The huge transport, taking off for The Netherlands, didn't rise high enough to clear a ridge bordering the field. Years ago Juan de la Cierva invented the quick-rising 'giro because he fully realized the danger of the long run required to get the ordinary plane off the ground.

• • • •

¶ The world's only ocean as yet unconquered by air may bow early next year. Australian Capt. P. G. Taylor plans to fly from Australia, across the Indian Ocean to Africa. Object is to chart a new airline.

The flight will be a battle of Titans. On the one side will be Capt. Taylor's vast ocean-crossing experience, such as that gained on the 1934 Pacific hop with the late Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

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Well equipped to repel any intrepid airman is the Indian Ocean. Like a sleeping giant it peacefully stretches 4,500 miles wide. But above it, sudden, terrific squalls rise.

Lion Tamer.

11 Meet the man who plays with sure-'nough wild lions! He isn't in a circus, nor is he a zoo-keeper. But for 32 years, Ray R. Ulyate has lived in Tanganyika Territory, Africa, and made a business of taking tourists and hunters to see lions.

He knows where lions will be and what they will do even better than they do themselves. That's because he makes lions do his bidding, though they be used to living by the law of the jungle.

He has taught them to climb trees, have tug-o'-wars with automobiles, all for the benefit of his own and tourists' cameras. Critics have hailed Mr. Ulyate's lion films as the greatest ever made—bar none. He gets real life in his shots, such as a lion being worried into a frenzy as two vultures steal his kill.

How does the genial, bespectacled "man who knows lions" accomplish his remarkable feats? Well, to draw lions to a certain spot, make them climb trees, he slings dead game in the tree's lower branches. With this trick he has made a lion leap, from a standing start, to a limb 13 feet above ground!

A lot depends on how the big cats are handled. "A lion is a gentleman," declares Mr. Ulyate. "As long as you treat him as a gentleman he will not worry you. But you must not try any dirty tricks."

The beasts may be gentlemen, but their great student has had his worried moments. Once he ventured from camp unarmed, sensed he was being stalked, turned to see 11 lions cutting him off from camp!

He instantly decided his one chance lay in being bold. He headed toward camp, walking right through the band of killers. "When they got a little close," he says, "I shouted and waved my hat at them." And the nervous animals let him pass!

Mr. Ulyate went with his family to Arusha, Tanganyika, from his East London, South Africa, home where he was born about 54 years ago.

Proprietor of the New Arusha Hotel, he and his son, Kenyon, arrange six day tours through game country for about $150 per person. Up to the minute, he hauls his clients in late model trucks.

A Ulyate customer never has been disappointed. He sleeps in a fine tent, can eat plenty of excellently prepared food. Above all, he sees lions—about 30 in six days is a good average. Mr. Ulyate knows where the creatures should be. If they're not there, he knows how to get them.

Mule's Good-bye?

12 Is the storied Army mule passing from the scene? Army officers gathered for recent maneuvers in Texas revealed the average age of military mules is 22, indicating the

Army is getting no young burden-bearers.

It isn't that mules are hard to find, either. Though their number has declined about 2,000,000 in 15 years, there are still more than 4,000,000 plodding over the U. S.

However, let the Army think as it may, the U. S. farmer, particularly in the South, knows the mule's virtues. The stiff-eared animal is preferable to a horse. He lives longer, can be worked harder and fed on less money.

His very stubborness is valuable. He won't admit he's licked and when once started will carry through tasks that would stop a horse. Sure, he's got a wicked temper, but is docile and faithful to one who knows how to humor him.

Just for Luck.

13 Japanese soldiers in China aren't putting all their faith in modern fighting weapons. They, like most soldiers, are well supplied with charms. Indeed, charm making in Japan has become a major industry these days.

Most of the Nipponese good luck tokens are made of paper or wood on which are engraved sacred inscriptions. Orientals, though always putting great faith in talismans, never have been keen for

such homely things as the pair of baby shoes carried by a World War airman.

Some fighting men rely on more expressive charms. Native Papuan warriors dangle boars' tusks from their necks. The idea is that the boar's ferocity will be imparted to the wearer. Thinking along the same line, some African natives wear dead ferrets because those animals are so tenacious of life.

Long-Livers.

14 Which of the world's peoples live longest? Bulgarians would be a good bet to cop any longevity prize. A recent census in the Balkan country showed more than 4,000 people over 100 years old! Most were rugged mountaineers, leading more or les sprimitive lives.

In this country, if you want to attain ripe old age, best place to make your home is Kansas. Kansans, it seems, are the longest-lived United States folks, with Wisconsin residents second. If you want to grow old in a city, you might try Washington, D. C., where people generally outlive other city dwellers.

In Washington, as in most places in the world, women live longer than men. District of Columbia women can hope to reach 60 while men, on an average, don't celebrate their fifty-fourth birthdays.

It may be that longevity in Washington can be explained by the many men and women working in Government offices. Insurance experts claim office workers outlive those who labor in factories and that doctors, strange as it seems, die youngest of all!

Spare a Dime, Buddy?

15 Johannesburg, South Africa, is looking askance at its beggars. Hordes of mendicants are being ruled off the streets as the city's police try to stamp out one of man's oldest professions.

That's what begging has amounted to at various times in history—a profession that required certain skill and was recognized as honorable. A Roman general, Belisarius, turned to begging late in life and a king of an ancient land picked a beggar girl for his bride.

Getting nearer the present, there was the eighteenth century Scotsman, William Stevenson, who found he could make more money "pass-

ing the hat" than practicing his trade as a mason. At his death he left more than $5,000!

Just about a century ago, "Poor Joe All Alone" was England's most famed "panhandler." He boasted he never slept in a bed during a period of more than 50 years. Yet he could afford a bed. He left about $15,000 to poor widows!

'Dancing' Snakes.

16 The snakes he taunted have finally got even with "Pambara the Snake Charmer." The Australian showman, really George Aitken, has lost a leg. "Slow snake venom poison" is what the doctors said as they cut off the limb. In 40 years, Pambara has been bitten more than 200 times!

Mr. Aitken probably got more than his share of bites, but most snake charmers are bitten at some time or another. That's natural, for they have no real power over the reptiles.

When a snake sways to the trills of an Indian snake charmer's flute it isn't "dancing;" it is in deadly earnest. The snake has no respect whatsoever for music, sways only to aim a blow at the charmer, who, too, is swaying.

The only reason India's snake charmers, indeed, most charmers,

don't succumb to the attacks of their "pets" is because the snakes' fangs have been removed. It's a rare snake "tamer" who plays around with a creature capable of doing much harm.

The Hole Truth.

17 A committee of doughnut makers is getting behind a movement to place a bust of the late Capt. Hanson Gregory, Maine seafaring man, in New York University's Hall

of Fame. What did he do? Put the hole in the doughnut!

The story goes that Capt. Gregory, when cook on a vessel, was much upset by the crew's caustic comments about his doughnuts, which were in the style of the times—big, lumpy things so heavy they were called "sinkers."

Meditating over the reflections cast on his culinary skill, the future skipper decided there was just too much dough in a doughnut. So he cut some from the center with a cutter he had asked the ship's tinsmith to make.

But even before Capt. Gregory's time people had done things to the center of the doughnut. Originally the tasty morsels had nuts in the centers. Thus the name.

Bike Streets.

18 Bicycling has reached a new peak in Berlin—a peak so high there are special streets for cyclists! The streets were created to combat a mounting list of auto-bicycle accidents.

The rejuvenation of cycling has put gray hairs in the heads of traffic authorities in places other than Berlin, however. South African cities found it necessary to mark off bicycle lanes on streets. Motorists inside the lanes are arrested;

cyclists outside the lanes meet the same fate.

Over here also, hordes of cycles have made trouble. With almost a million people pedaling, cities have been forced to lay out cycling lanes in parks.

Hymn of Valor.

19 The birthplace of the famed English hymn, "Abide With Me," is being preserved for the future. Berry Head House, where nearly 100 years ago the Rev. Henry Francis Lyte jotted down the song, has been bought by the town of Brixham as a memorial to the hymn.

However, "Abide With Me" scarcely needs more of a memorial than its singing has blazed into history. It was the victory chant of the English when they took Jerusalem during the World War.

It figured in another great conquest when Lord Kitchener reconquered for England the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. "Abide With Me" was sung to commemorate the victory. But the hymn isn't just one of battle. It is even sung on the football field!

DOGS

It's a short step from teaching a dog simple obedience to training him to do the most difficult tricks. That's the theory of J. E. Maskell, of Rock Island, Ill., Ginger, Mr. Maskell's brainy fox terrier, is living proof of his claim.

GINGER RECENTLY made news by buying his own license tag. "I took him to the city hall," writes Mr. Maskell, from 1634 Twenty-ninth street, "but once inside he did everything. In his mouth he carried the money to the police desk, walking on his hind legs. Then he picked up his tag and receipt, walked about the room showing them to everyone, and finally brought them to me. He can walk on his hind legs almost as well as on all fours.

"He always meets the postman and paper boy. When I take him for a drive, he carries the keys to the car, waits until I am behind the wheel, then gives them to me. He fetches my slippers, takes my hat and puts it away, and brings me his collar when he wants to go out.

"GINGER WAS given to me when he was 5 months old—he is 7 years old now. Two months later I began training him. The very first thing I taught him was to stay out of the street. Even now no dog can coax him farther than the curb.

"I also taught him never to cross a street until I give him a signal. The training was simply a matter of kindness and patience. Any dog will respond to kindness. Ginger proves that."

CALL of the WILD

Hundreds of migrating songbirds again are losing their lives at Fowey Rocks lighthouse on the coast of Florida. The birds, on their way to Cuba, fly into the light's steady white beam, crash blindly into the tower or flutter about the beam until they drop exhausted.

Nearby are other lighthouses equipped with blinking or red beams. The birds almost invariably shun these. A steady white beam, though, draws the birds like a mysterious magnet.

All sorts of tall buildings everywhere take their toll of night flying migrants, which include most of our songbirds. For example, on a single night some years ago 150 birds crashed to death against the Washington Monument, in the Nation's Capital.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Where did the damper on the stove get its name? If you don't answer I'll tell everyone by writing to the Letters column.

SHIRLEY SULLIVAN.
75 Bennett street,
Walkerville, Mont.

I ain't skeered, Shirley, of no Letters column. But I'll admit your question almost stove me in—on account of it took me some time to get the range, so to speak. I suppose you thought if you'd get me near the stove I'd get fired, eh? Am I blazing now! Oh, Shirley, quit your kitchen. Anyway, if you don't I'll put a damper on you. Why, bless my soul, there's the very word—right out of that two-story knowledge factory represented by my lofty forehead shown above. And how did it get out of there and onto a stove? Because, many years ago, I stumbled in the dark and hit my head against a stove. To soothe my pain, I took a damp cloth and put it against the bruise, and then I took another one that was even damper. Then I thought that maybe the poor stove had been hurt, too, because of the collision. Well, Shirley, you can figure out the rest. . . and, anyway, that's how the stove got its damper and the damper got its name.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S. Gawn! Write to the Letters column. And write your questions to me at Parade, in care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Jim Hunter: Sportsman," by Ray P. Holland, jr. $2.00. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass. Illustrated by Arthur Fuller.

Recovering from a slight attack of pneumonia, Jim Hunter is sent West from New York to his uncle's 100,000-acre ranch in New Mexico for outdoor life and gulps of fresh air.

Jim's father disapproves of the "slaughtering" of wild animals, but finally is talked into buying a gun for Jim. For one raised in a city, Jim does extraordinarily well with his fishing and shooting. In four months he's bringing down ducks, coyotes, quail and mountain lions that his cousin Clark can't even hit. And cousin Clark has been "brought up with guns of all kinds as bedfellows."

He learns that chaps are not for ornament but to keep thorns and bushes from scratching a cowboy's legs; that 10-gallon hats are useful in preventing sunstroke.

On a duck hunt he falls into a bed of quicksand. And fishing in a bottomless lake he catches the largest bass ever landed in that part of New Mexico. Even a rattlesnake cannot vanquish the young hunter. The snake's fangs barely penetrate Jim's leggings. And Jim brings back the rattles as another souvenir.

This yarn is liberally seasoned with hunting and fishing hints.

Author—Raymond Prunty Holland, jr., son of a noted sportsman, attended New Mexico schools until 1930, got a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1934, now does airplane design work for the Curtiss company. He has written one other book, "My Gun Dogs;" lists his hobbies as "hunting, fishing, camping, outdoor sports and games in general, writing, drawing and painting, and photography."

COMING SOON

"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo."—*Almost as much of an institution as that other noted Chinaman, the corner laundryman, Charlie Chan needs no introduction to movie fans . . . Be it noted without further ceremony, therefore, that Warner Oland, as usual, is the wily Oriental sleuth; that Keye Luke, as usual, is his son, and that this edition of the Chan series is, also as usual, a Twentieth Century-Fox picture.*

What It's All About—Seems as if poor Charlie Chan never can get a vacation. This time he manages to get as far as the gilded gambling casinos of Monte Carlo before someone thoughtlessly commits a murder and makes Charlie go back to work. . . . A bond robbery complicates this particular homicide. Several persons are implicated and many lives are tangled up. Charlie's son further mixes up things with his eagerness to help. But the ultra-smooth Chan starts the old psychology "psyching" on all eight, and soon brings things to a surprise conclusion in which all is unraveled.

Warner Oland.

Star—If a Swedish-American-Chinaman is an oddity, then Warner Oland is ready for someone's collection. For, to millions of fans, he is Charlie Chan—not merely someone playing the part . . . Born 57 years ago in Umea, Sweden, Mr. Oland was educated in this country, and played on the stage for many years before making his first "Chan" picture—"Charlie Chan Carries On." That was a prophetic title, for at this time it looks as though Charlie may be able to carry on forever.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget, if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

J. H. Gordon, 211 Mallet Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.—I know two 15-year-old boys in India, interested in pictures and stamps who would like to hear from American boys and girls. Both write excellent English. Please mention my name if you write either. They are: Sitangshu Basu, care of Nagendra Nath Bose, Barisal, Bengal, India, and A. K. Mahammed Shaha Alaue, care of D. S. R., Barisal, Bengal, India. Postage to India is 5 cents.

Audrey Benoit, Box 915, Balboa, Canal Zone (14)—Will trade other pix for those of Robert Taylor, Ray Milland, Deanna Durbin, Ann Shirley, Mickey Rooney.

Willis D. Welsh, 311 West Ninth street, Port Angeles, Wash. (16)—Fishermen and stamp collectors my age and living in Washington, D. C., please write.

Marie Hock, 116-12 205th street, St. Albans, N. Y.—Football pennants; addresses of co-ed colleges.

Betty Ainsworth, 420 East Magnolia street, Stockton, Calif. (14)—Words to "Old Faithful" and "Remember Me."

Preston C. Tench, jr., River road, Ettrick, Va. (13)—Pix Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

Audrey Hanson, 125 East Hollis street, Nashua, N. H.—Words to "Mother, Queen of My Heart," "I'm Gonna Ride to Heaven on a Streamline Train" and "Strawberry Roan."

Marie Louise Barrett, 743 Micheltorena street, Hollywood, Calif.—Will exchange pix movie stars and info on Hollywood for pix of Shirley Temple.

Judith Hierseman, 1406 N. Thirteenth street, Sheboygan, Wis. (11)—Paper dolls and words to "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming."

Shirley Mills, 1526 Good Hope road southeast, Washington, D. C. (13)—Pix professional football players and movie stars.

Jeanne Schoenewolf, Emporia, Va. (14)—Swap match covers.

Leonard Mott, Cliffside, N. C. (18)—Newspapers and notebook covers.

Doris Katz, 1731 Holly street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Trade movie star pix for pix of dogs, cats and the Dionne Quins.

Robert L. Lambert, Livermore Falls, Me. (10)—Trade match covers.

Dahlia Bryant, 1511 Williamsburg avenue, Richmond, Va. (15)—Dancers, singers, write. Also, photographs and souvenirs.

Alice Keep, 6961 Valjean avenue, Van Nuys, Calif.—Paper dolls, china and wood animals.

Lamar Camp, Box 406, Albemarle, N. C. (15)—Match covers.

James Thompson, Route 5, Farmville, Va.—Books and play money.

Edward Bader, 118-17 194th street, St. Albans, N. Y. (15)—Sport fans, write.

Phyllis Fulcher, 2415 West Main street, Richmond, Va. (14)—Pix Deanna Durbin.

Marie Caron, 779 Forest avenue, Portland, Me. (13)—Address of Dorothy Swiss, who used to live in Arlington, N. J.

Howard Cannon, 206 Ridgewood avenue, Charlotte, N. C.—Photography fans, write.

Mary Melton, Box 622, Dillon, Mont. (14)—Swimmers, tennis players and other sports fans, write.

Evelyn V. Cosby, Box 40, Route 1, Midlothian, Va. (17)—Stamps, postmarks and postcards.

Myrtle Cause, Box 135, Cerro Gordo, N. C. (15)—Exchange coupons.

Paul G. Ford, 217 State street, Bangor, Me.—Will trade stamps for postmarks.

Norma Feiten, Route 2, Fairfax, Va. (10)—Dionne pix.

Margaret Summersett, 315 N. Jackson street, Salisbury, N. C. (15)—Hankies.

STAMPS

GREAT BRITAIN, in failing to show on stamps more of the Seychelles than just the name, isn't giving collectors a fair break. It's British policy, when in doubt, to confine colony stamp designs to a picture of the monarch. But the Seychelles, even though they are just a dot on most maps, deserve something much more ornate.

Composed of 101 islets in the Indian Ocean, the Seychelles cover a total area of 156 square miles. Geologists say they are the remains of what was once a bridge of land between India and Africa. Equally serious authorities say that in the Seychelles was located the biblical Garden of Eden.

IN ANY EVENT, the Seychelles offer a fine opportunity for easy, luxurious living. They lie outside the track of hurricanes which occasionally wreck Reunion and Mauritius. They have no volcanoes, not even retired ones. The weather is fairly moderate. Fevers and plagues are unknown. Crocodiles, once common, have been exterminated. The seas abound with fish and turtles. For building houses, many citizens of Mahe, the capital, use polished blocks of coral. Mahe is 600 miles northeast of the northernmost point of Madagascar.

BACK IN 1744, When France annexed the Seychelles, they were a pirates' den. Three times the islands were captured by England and finally, in 1814, were annexed to Great Britain. But these political changes disturbed the Seychellois little. The same man was governor under the French monarchy, First Republic, Napoleon I, and the British monarchy!

IN THE SEYCHELLES, a British possession, three-fourths of the whites are French; a majority of the land is owned by Chinese and Indians; and Negroes outnumber the whites four to one! Native-born Negroes are called "enfants des isles"—"children of the islands."

Shown with this column is a six-cent carmine rose stamp of 1900 issued by the Seychelles. It shows a picture of Queen Victoria, sells for 30 cents used or unused.

Marjorie Fay, 7 Quincy street, Portland, Me. (17)—Music, art, French and sports fans my age, write.

Louis Harte, care of Himmelblau, 96 Plainfield street, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Sports fans on farms in Maine and Western ranches, write.

Frances Sweeney, Box 105, Salisbury, N. C. (15)—High school and college pennants.

Frieda J. Spence, Route 1, Box 341, Livingston, Calif.—Hankies.

Pix Postcards—Mary Burton, 20 North Rowland street, Richmond, Va. (16); Florence Irene Welsh, 105 North Cedar street, Anaconda, Mont. (14); Cynthia Leach, Route 2, Box 48, Charlotte, N. C.; Evelyn Rood, 266 South Main street, East Hartford, Conn. (16); Inez Davenport, Woods Crossroads, Va. (12); Mary Matthewson, General Delivery, Sheboygan, Wis. (13); Lottie Gervasio, 322 South Clinton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (16); Keith Pinto, 4812 Forty-sixth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (13); Woodrow McSwain, Box 7, Cliffside, N. C. (19); Edith Meredith, Route 3, Fairmont, W. Va.; Elsie Olson, 164-20 109th drive, Jamaica, N. Y. (12); O. E. Greer, Box 12, Mount Holly, N. C.; Jill Olivier, 428 South Eighth avenue, Highland Park, N. J.; Alma Miller, 3424 Ellwood avenue, Richmond, Va. (14); Jeanne Heafner, 423 Fenton place, Charlotte, N. C. (11); Carol Learmont, 111 Cottage street, Meriden, Conn. (10); Shirley Carlson, Draper, Utah; Dorothea Payne, 3 Brown street, Norway, Me. (15); Finley Bown, 4406 Melbourne avenue, Hollywood, Calif. (13); Annie Laurie Lewis, Route 2, Gastonia, N. C. (16); Jeannette Esposito, 99 Nassau road, Roosevelt, Long Island, N. Y. (17); Virginia White, Elberon, Va. (16); Peggy Cissel, 9 Mansion drive, Silver Spring, Md. (12); Holly B. Stevens, 118 Westerly terrace, Hartford, Conn.; Fannie Ransom Thompson, Route 1, Mooresville, N. C. (10); Rosemary Reiser, 111-11 167th street Jamaica, N. Y. (12).

Well—Why Don't They?

And still they ask, "Why don't they—?" . . . And still we print them, hoping that inventors the country over will take the hint and do something about these problems:

A plaintive query from North Carolina leads off: "Why don't they put knee action on bicycles so when you hit a rock you will not land on your head?" inquires Katherine Hudson, East Sharp street, Statesville, N. C. . . . And Reid Hawkins, Keysville, Va., proves that a boy does think of his mother. "Why don't they make leather heels in socks so Mother won't go crazy and blind, darning them?" he asks . . . A burning question from Edna Brown, 125 McCully street, Anderson, S. C.—"Why don't they invent built-in ash trays for bed-room suites?" . . . And one to confound the inventors, from Joseph Connolly, jr., 68 Evans avenue, Trenton, N. J.—"Why don't they make typewriters with keys containing the shorthand alphabet, so we can type in shorthand?" . . . "Why don't they make watches that tell the date as well as the time?" inquires Carolina C. Barbara, 414 W. Elm street, Lodi, Calif. Which winds things up for the week!

A Man's Job

By Norman Carlisle

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

Installment II.

BEFORE the men could get away from the edge, the oil bubble had burst. In a split second the pit that had been empty to a depth of 30 feet was filled to within 10 inches of the top with angrily boiling sand.

That night at the hospital Dan evaded Jim's questioning.

"She's going down steadily," he answered—not saying what level it was going down from. Besides the discouraging battle with the quicksand, Dan had been fighting his own battle. It was getting harder instead of easier. He had not succeeded in conquering his fear. Bossing the job did not require his being near the pit very often. Ward Hollister saw to it that work went forward there. But at the same time, Dan was finding a strange thrill in working out the construction details. The blood of a construction man still flowed through him.

One thing he was determined—and that was that he wouldn't betray his feelings to Big Jim. The older man had a gleam of happiness in his eyes—and a gleam of pride. He was proud that his foster son had taken over the job. College? Dan assured him he could start a few weeks late.

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AGAIN the pumps lowered the sand, foot by foot, to the 20-foot level. Again the same thing happened. The oily bubble appeared and the sand welled back into the steel-walled pit. In desperation, they tried the steam hammers again. By sheer earth-shaking brute force they rammed the piling down into solid bedrock 2 feet deeper.

As the level sank this time, the sand hogs went down into the pit. Their job was to shovel the sand to within reach of the hungry pumps. They worked desperately, their booted legs kneedeep in the gripping sand. Dan shuddered when he saw them working down there with the walls of the pit rising above them for 30 feet. If those walls should cave! The thought sickened Dan.

He was glad that Hollister was there—sweating and prodding the men to greater effort. It was only he who kept them working . . . What if something should happen to Hollister? Well, nothing would, Dan assured himself.

• • • •

AT a little past 30 feet, the limit of the pumping from the ground level had been reached. Then they put a second battery of pumps down in the pit bottom to relay the sand to the first set of pumps.

Every moment that passed meant greater danger. At any moment there might be a "blow"—another bubble of air and water and sand. If that happened, the men in that pit would have to scramble up 30 feet in less than a minute to escape the sucking gray flood. No wonder they worked with grimly set jaws and worried faces. Hollister bellowed at them, drove them on and made them work steadily.

In four days the sand level had been forced down 39 feet. The soundings showed less than 8 feet to solid rock. The mixers were in place near the edge of the pit, and a concrete crew was ready to spring into action the instant the pumps stopped sucking sand. Ward Hollister predicted that this would be within two days. Two days! That would give them 12 more to get the concrete poured and the foundation in. They could barely do it if there were no more delays. That was their only chance to meet the contract terms. If they did not—

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DAN'S thoughts were interrupted by the shrill jangle of the telephone bell in the office.

"This is Riverview Hospital calling," said a voice.

SYNOPSIS.

A SHOUT SOUNDS above the noise of the construction job where Dan Taylor is working. He rushes to the scene and finds that quicksand has been discovered! One of the huge mechanical shovels is leaning at a dangerous angle, its treads buried in the earth. Discovery of quicksand means the foundation of the huge Merchandise Mart cannot be completed on schedule. And that means Big Jim Taylor, Dan's foster father, will lose money. As the two watch, a chain is attached to the mechanical shovel in an effort to pull it from the quicksand. And then it happens—the chain breaks. It whips around like a vicious snake and cracks Big Jim on the leg, breaking it. Big Jim is rushed to the hospital and it's up to Dan to carry on. Dan dreads this. He has had a fear of construction work since his father, a sandhog, lost his life on a job. He hadn't told Big Jim. The latter wanted him to become a construction man but Dan pretended he preferred to be a lawyer. In fact, he was leaving for law school pretty soon, but school has to be forgotten for the present. Dan resolves to substitute for Big Jim. Pete Byers and Ward Hollister, the head shovel man and the foreman, pledge full co-operation. The tricky quicksand has to be walled off by sheet steel until concrete can be poured. With that done, the pumps are put to work to suck out the quicksand. Down the level of the gray mass goes. Only 10 feet more—and then a hissing noise rises above the pounding pumps. Dan turns deathly pale.

Frantically the Two Snatched Up Heavy Timbers and Rammed Them Into Place.

Dan's heart plummeted. Had something happened to Big Jim?

"Does Mr. Hollister work there?"

The boy gasped with relief. It wasn't Big Jim, then.

"Yes; he works here."

"His wife has been injured in an automobile smash up. Will you have him come at once? It's a matter of life and death."

Mechanically Dan put the receiver back on its hook. He was stunned. Hollister would have to go, of course. But never had his presence in the pit been more desperately needed. Already there was grumbling among the men. Every man's nerves were strained to the breaking point by the increasing danger of the work.

The boards lining the inner face of the timber rings that braced the dam were taut with the terrible pressure of unnumbered tons of earth and sand that pressed against them. The whole structure trembled with the vibration of the pounding pumps. At any moment some weak place might snap, and the men in the pit would be doomed to a horrible death.

The sand hogs knew this. And, hardened to danger as they were, they were finding the strain too much for human nerves to stand. Only Ward Hollister's grim discipline held them on the job. Every minute was precious.

Dan went to the edge of the pit and called down to Hollister. The giant man came up, dripping with perspiration. There was a worried frown on his face, and he shook his head as he looked back at the men, who already had slowed down.

"You've got to leave," Dan blurted out.

"Leave—what do you mean? Are you crazy?"

Hastily Dan told him the news that had come to him a minute before.

"My wife?" The big man winced. And there was more worry in his eyes than when he had gone down into that pit of death. "But listen, Dan," he groaned. "It may snap any minute. We're just about done. But if I leave, those men will be out of there in five minutes. They've got to be driven now."

"You've got to go, Ward," the boy snapped back.

The older man still hesitated. With clenched fists, Dan made a decision as quickly as he put it into words. "I'm going down there myself."

Ward didn't know the struggle behind that decision. But he stared at Dan with sudden surprise. There was relief in his voice.

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"ALL RIGHT. I'll go. I guess Big Jim's kid knows what he's about."

While Dan hastily drew on rubber boots, he heard something that made his blood run cold. There was a rending sound, and then a muffled shout of terror. Excited voices yelled "Cave-in." "She's caving in."

As he dashed toward the edge of the pit, workmen were scrambling out madly. Sounds like gunshots split the air. Dan pushed his way through the milling sand hogs and peered down.

The scene in the dam was one to chill anyone. The whole structure was twisted. Timbers split and snapped. Even as he looked, a board snapped loose and hurtled down into the sand.

There was still a chance it could be saved, if the crumbling walls could be supported by more planks at the bottom. Dan knew that. But how could he ask any man to go down into that danger-filled pit again? Suddenly Jim's rule flashed through his mind. "Never ask another man to do a thing you would not do yourself." Big Jim would be down there now, fighting to the finish!

Dan whirled to face the frightened sand hogs. There was a resolute glitter in his eyes and his shoulders were thrown back.

"Listen, men!" he shouted. "How many of you will go down there with me? That dam can be saved, but we've got to work fast. How many?"

The men stirred uneasily, but not one moved or spoke. Dan's anger mounted suddenly. "No one?" he barked. "A fine bunch of men you are. All right, be quitters then. I'm going down!"

With a lithe movement, he swung down onto the ladder.

"I'm coming, too." One of the men, a burly-chested fellow, sprang forward with him. It was Pete Byers, the head shovel man. Together they descended the shaky wooden ladder nailed to the trembling wall of boards. At the bottom, as they stepped down into the surging mud, they saw that the huge supporting timbers were bent up like arched bows.

A glance upward showed a terrifying fact. The top of the wall was slowly narrowing in! They would be crushed! Dan had to fight back a desire to run. . . . Then he forgot his fear in the desperate need of the moment.

Frantically the two snatched up heavy timbers that usually would have taken four men to lift and rammed them into place to reinforce the weakening planking. They worked madly, grimly. This was a raw fight with the forces of Nature, with death hovering close overhead. Something would win—quicksand or men. But which would it be?

Wham! Dan shouted a warning too late. A board snapped down as if shot from a gun. It caught Pete square on the head. He went spinning down into the mud, blood spurting from the side of his face. He twisted and then lay still.

For a moment Dan stood there in a daze. The heat was suffocating and the crackling of splintering timbers deafened him. Could he—Dan—do anything to save the dam alone?

Crack! He dodged another splinter of board that whizzed past him. He realized then that he was shaking with fright. In a flash the old fear came back. He made a panic-stricken move toward the ladder that led up to safety from this crackling inferno of crushing danger. Then the sight of Pete Byers lying in the mud jolted him. He sprang toward the prostrate man, and shouldered him as he had learned in first aid work as a Scout. Slowly, painfully, he staggered through the mud toward the ladder. The grey oozing stuff dragged at his feet and Pete's weight seemed unbearable.

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BUT the boy had only one grim instinct. That was to get out of the pit as fast as possible, even under the handicap of dragging the heavy, unconscious man. How he ever got up the ladder, he never knew. But somehow he was at last near enough to the top to be reached by the hands that were extended to him. He lay gasping on the ground beside Pete.

The big man stirred slightly . . . then opened his eyes.

"Where am I?" he whispered weakly. Then suddenly he sat bolt upright. "How did I get up here?" When he saw Dan his eyes widened. "Did you get me out? Thanks. . . . Guess that plank got me right on the head. . . . Take it easy, kid, when you go down again."

"When you go down again!" Those words echoed in Dan's ears. When you go down again! That's what Big Jim would do. In a flash he was on his feet, headed toward the top of the pit.

Rough hands seized him. Dan flung them off. Nothing could stop him now!

"You're crazy!" one of the men shouted.

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"CRAZY or not, I'm going down," Dan hurled back.

With a single lunge, he was at the edge of the pit, his hands gripping the ladder. . . . Over the edge he went. He had hardly reached the fourth rung when there was a shout from the workmen. With a rush they were on the ladder. The sight of Dan going down alone had overcome their own fear. They were coming down! Dan yelled with joy.

Before there had been just two pairs of hands. Now there were many. Wildly the men flung themselves into the job. Like madmen one crew ripped away sprung timbers while another crew held the walls with the sheer weight of their bodies until new timbers were swung into place.

Dan was everywhere, directing them, shouting encouragement, swinging an ax to ram boards into place, lifting, pushing. He felt like a new being. There was the light of battle in his eyes. They were winning! No boards were snapping loose now. The tons of pressure were being held in check! And every new timber meant victory.

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FINALLY the last plank was in place. The men stopped to wipe their streaming faces. Horny hands pounded Dan on the back and rough voices said: "You've got nerve, kid."

They swarmed up the ladder exultantly, singing and shouting.

At the edge of the pit, Dan stopped stock still in amazement. Sitting there in a wheel chair was Big Jim Taylor. There was an expansive grin on his face.

"Jim!"

"It's me. They couldn't keep me in that hospital. And I wouldn't have missed this for a million dollars. Son, I'm proud of you. Proud of you! And you're going to waste that kind of fighting blood in a law office!"

As Dan wiped mud from his face and struggled for words, the knowledge that his old fear was gone went through him like an electric shock.

"Maybe I'm not," he shouted as the first concrete mixer rattled into life. "Some day you'll have to tack another Taylor on TAYLOR CONSTRUCTION CO."

(The End.)

LETTERS

Snapshot Clubbers.

Parade: I'd like Paraders to join the fun we are having as members of the Snapshot Exchange Club. The object is to give boys and girls a chance to make friends through the mail. At first the club operated in the various high schools of the Trenton area, but now boys and girls from all the U. S. may join. You merely send me a letter together with a snapshot of yourself. On the back of the picture write your name and age. Send as many snapshots as you wish. Tell me whether you want a boy's or girl's picture in return, and also what age. I'll mail it to you as soon as I receive your letter. Thus your picture may fall into the hands of some boy or girl with whom you can make friends.

I have just received a letter of thanks from the mother of an Ohio girl telling me that her daughter is sick and receives from three to four letters a week through the club. The daughter gets great pleasure in answering.

I have my own office next to my bedroom. All snapshots and letters are filed. My sisters, Mildred and Carolyn, help. Boys and girls need not be afraid of paying dues. There are none.

LILLIAN STANWYCK.
65 Annabelle avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Opinionated

Parade: Since everyone else seems to be expressing opinions of Parade, here I go: The 'Round the World pages are interesting. Boys and girls who send in petitions against it do so because they can't understand it. Leave out the Dog Column. Who cares for the life history of a dirty mongrel? Call of the Wild is good, as are Books and Coming Soon. Prof. Phiddlefuddle is absolutely and positively out. "Why Don't They?" is okay—but no foolishness. Stamps should be cut out. Those interested should purchase a stamp album. If we want to read a serial story we can go to the library. The Letters Column is okay, but girls' letters should not be printed because they are too critical.

BURTON BUNN.
142 New Litchfield street,
Torrington, Conn.

"Insufficient Address"

Parade: I recently wrote a letter addressed, "To Any French Boy or Girl Who Wishes to Correspond With an American Girl," in an effort to get a foreign correspondent. The letter was returned marked "Insufficient Address." I don't see why. In other parts of this country such an address can pass through the mails.

PHYLLIS ANDREWS.
Box 282, Route 1,
Dumbarton, Va.

It is suggested that Readeress Andrews address future letters to some particular city in France, rather than just to the country.—Ed.

A Hundred Replies!

Parade: Since my "Help! Help!" appeared I have received around 100 letters, including one written on genuine copper; also a copper postcard. If I have failed to answer any, would those who read this please let me know?

OPHELIA BLANTON.
Box 34, Cherokee Falls, S. C.

Readeress Blanton's "Help!" was an offer to supply addresses of girls in foreign lands.—Ed.

Parade: Why some Paraders put their names in the Help! Help! column is a mystery to me. I have answered some 19 pleas from which I have heard not a word. If those Paraders have lost my address I'll heartily forgive them. I'm 15.

EDITH BUNGE.
2324 Lake Shore drive,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Parade: I'm sure glad you explained about those abbreviated words used in Help! Help! I was always puzzled by "pix" and "info." My age is 15.

MARY HORSBURGH.
133-32 135th place,
South Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y.

Warning.

Parade: Reader L. William Johne had better think before he again runs down the younger generation. And contrary to what some Paraders are saying, the boys aren't a bit better than the girls.

IVA MOORE.
Maiden, N. C.

Free Speech for Him.

Parade: Something should be done about the Nazi camps in this country. I'm a firm believer in free speech, but these camps threaten to destroy just that. It is said the camps get their orders from Germany. If they think so much of Hitler why don't they go to Germany to live?

They say they are trying to keep Communism out of the country. If they are free to assemble why shouldn't the Communists be, too? Not that I am in favor of a Communist government. A democracy is good enough for me.

The Nazis seem to want all rights for themselves and none for others. I think such a group should be shipped to Germany where they can "heil" to their hearts' content.

BOB OWEN.
234 White street,
Hartford, Conn.

Wow!

Parade: The only thing that's ever been wrong with Parade was when Willy Burr's picture was printed.

MARY MELTON.
Box 622, Dillon, Mont.

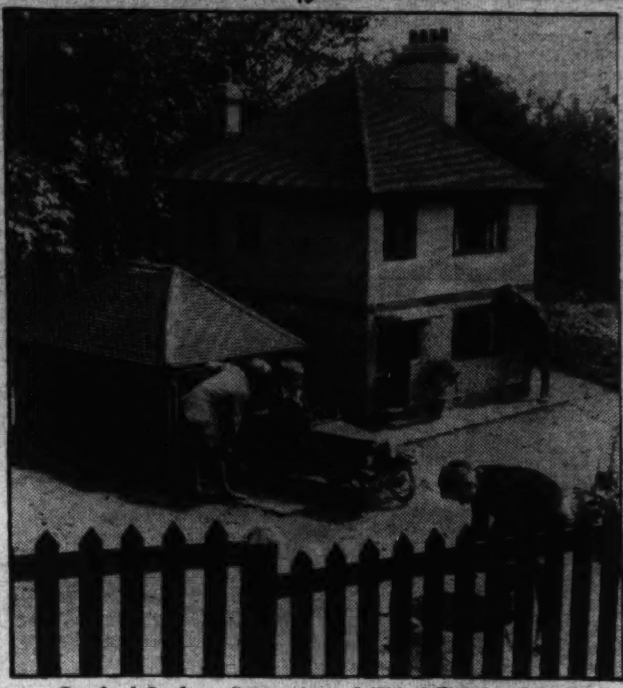
(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Wanted: Model Car for House

22,000 Bricks

Are Made and Laid to Architect's Plans.

Building Made to Scale By English Schoolboys



Crayford Students Putter Around This Lilliputian Layout

Building a miniature house is the feat of schoolboys in Crayford, Kent, England.

The boys, 9 to 11 years old, did all the construction, made all the furnishings. Everything is one-third regular size. The boys still need a model car to fit the one-third scale garage, but already have a one-third scale insurance policy—300 pounds—on the house!

"A local architect contributed the plans and an 'old boy' (alumnus) supplied materials," writes George Paine, headmaster of the Junior School in Crayford. "Many firms helped by gifts of a scale-model gas stove, bath, fireplace, etc.

"The house took 18 months to build. It stands 15 feet high, has a sitting room, dining room, kitchen, hall, bathroom, three bedrooms and garage.

Canadian Copies It.

"Different groups of the 150 boys were responsible for each part of the house. They quarried sand in the playground, made 22,000 bricks.

"H. R. H. the Duke of Kent visited us while the house was under construction and the boys got a half holiday. Over 2,000 other visitors have come from all over the world to see it. A Canadian woman admired pictures of it so much she's building a full-size house just like it.

"But it has never been really finished. This year the boys are working on the garden, ponds, bird baths, rockeries, fountains, etc."

Priming for Indoor Meets

If records mean anything, Prince Nufer, 13, is going to give Eastern swimming champions plenty to wory about in winter meets.

After taking all comers this summer, the Goldsboro, N. C., mermaid is now training hard. She's looking forward to several of the East's big events.

In July and August Prince entered meets at High Point and Charlotte, N. C., and Decatur, Ga. She won 14 races in all, setting meet records in every one! And she did it in less than a month. She has been competing two years, knew little about swimming until then.

"Only twice did I swim far from home," she writes from 403 North Herman street. "I won a race in New York City and placed second in the National Junior 100-yard free style in New Jersey. Do I get nervous at meets? I sure do! I am training for the 440-yard free style, 300 individual medley and 220 backstroke."

Newsfacts—Different length pools, races of numerous distances and a variety of strokes give champion swimmers more chances to set records than any other athletes. An exceptional swimmer can easily break three or four records in a single meet. * * In 1930 the famed Helene Madison made six United States records in one swim! Two years later she held 100 United States records, many more for various meets. * * Yet, swim records are the most fragile. Today, only about 12 of Helene's are unbroken.

Snake Charmer Tames Rattler

Alfred Herman, 14, "tamed" and made a pet of a prairie rattlesnake, but, says he:

"I realize it was a very foolish thing to do and that not all rattlers are as docile as this one.

"I saw him on the ground while at a camp near Sante Fe, N. M. After pinning down his head with a forked stick, I scooped him into a large round can, not touching him by hand.

Getting Acquainted.

"First I got him acquainted with people. Then I took him out of his bag and put him on the end of a stick. As I slowly edged my hand nearer his head, he crawled on it of his own volition.

"At camp I kept him in a bag next to my bed. Later I brought him home in a box marked 'fragile' which I kept in my pullman berth overnight. He is now in the St. Louis Zoo."

Alfred, who lives at 5615 Waterman boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., maintains a small zoo of non-poisonous snakes at his school.

Not a Chance

Has Lifesaver, 12, Had to Rescue Swimmers.

The "youngest American Red Cross lifesaver" hasn't yet had "any interesting experiences while swimming"—but she's prepared.

Lillian Reeves.

Only 12, the title-holder Lillian Reeves, has demonstrated her ability to "rescue" a full-grown man weighing 185 pounds and tow him 100 yards to shore. She herself weighs 54 pounds.

"But I haven't had a chance to save anyone's life," Lillian writes Parade from 219 Putnam avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

"I've been swimming since 4. Last year I started lifesaving lessons under Irving Appleby, Red Cross instructor."

Fun Corner

Sillystrations.

(From the novels.)

"Out of the frying pan, into the friar."

Oak Joke.

Officer—Hey, you! What're you doing up in that there tree?

Tramp—Believe it or not, mister, I sat on it when it was an acorn.

(Contributed by Clarence D. Craddock, care of A. S. Bowman, Providence Forge, Va.)

Animalimerix.

It's time, we insist, that the gnu
Was given a respite or two
From the use of his name
And the puns on the same—
We propose a Gnu Deal for the gnu!

Home Hints Dept.

Dear H. H.—What do I do when I'm carving a goose and the goose slips into a guest's lap?—Worriedly, Fran Tick.

Dear Fran—Be very calm and polite. Merely say, courteously, "May I trouble you for that goose?"

No-So-Grave Stones.

Cut off in youth
Was Sammy Boze—
He talked out loud
In movie shows.

The Animal in Him.

Ma—Jenny! Why didn't you set Mr. Glutt's place with a knife and fork?

Jenny—Aw, Ma, what for? You said he eats like a horse!

Capsule Criticism.

"There goes Montmorency Bilgewater—he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth."

"Yeah—but it had a hotel's name on it."

He Even Tires Cars.

A-riding went Lotta Kerves, our luscious stenog, and Stew Pidd, the office cut-up. "Slow down!" yelled Lotta. "What would you say if we had a blow-out?"

"Tube bad," cracked Stew.

Re-employment Note.

Very few ventriloquists, we understand, are out of work these days. They're all working in pet stores that specialize in talking parrots.

Indian Notion.

A noble red man rode his pony along a desert trail. Heavily laden with the household belongings, his squaw trudged on foot beside him.

A tourist halted the procession. "Why doesn't the squaw ride?" he asked.

The Indian thought deeply. "Ugh!" he finally announced, "she got um no pony."

The Bridal Trail.

It's a matter of cause and effect, we suppose. We mean, the bride usually looks stunning and the bridegroom looks stunned.

From the Zoo News.

"Congratulations are in order for Flossie Mosquito. She has just passed her first screen test."

The Washington Post

MAN-MADE COMETS STREAK ACROSS THE SKIES.
At the close of the all-American air races held at Miami, Fla., these speed planes presented a thrilling exhibition of aerial acrobatics with smoke trailing behind them. They had just looped together when the picture was made.
Associated Press Photo.

OFF ON A SIX MONTHS' FLIGHT.
One of five Royal Air Force bombers that left Plymouth, England, on a tour from which they will return six months hence, pictured on a trial flight just before the start. The squadron is en route to Australia.
World Wide Photo.

KING'S PEEP SHOW.
Royal curiosity was satisfied when King Leopold of the Belgians sighted through the eye-piece of a laboratory apparatus on his recent inspection of the University of Leige Mining School.
World Wide Photo.

BLASTING A MOUNTAINSIDE.
At Vista, Calif., 4,000 pounds of dynamite were used to blast out a section of a beryllium mine. It is one of the rare metals with a specific gravity just above that of lithium; the lightest metal known.
World Wide Photo.

New York World's Fair Buildings

HEROIC FIGURE OF NORTHWOODS.

This sculpture of Paul Bunyan portraying "Efficiency," was designed by Edmond Amateis for one of three sections of an American folk-lore group to adorn the face of the Health Building on the Central Mall of the New York World's Fair, 1939. At left is a scale model of the Central Mall which will have a 2,000-foot esplanade lined with trees. Hundreds of benches are arranged alongside five lagoons which will contain five waterfalls and many fountains. Below is a group of four figures which interpret the basic factors in American Liberty, Freedom of the Press, Worship, Assembly and Speech. It will be one of the decorative features of this section.

Wide World Photos.

SHIRLEY GROWS UP.

The popular little lady of the films is getting to be a big girl. In the past year she has grown almost an inch and weighs 68 pounds. Here is how she looks in her next picture, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

AT EASE.

The youthful Florida angler shown below discovered that a giant lily pad makes an excellent skiff in seeking the wily fish which lurk in Miami's park lagoons.

JUNGLE BABIES.

In Nigeria, when mama goes to work in the fields, baby goes along tied to his mother's back so her arms are free to work in the jungle gardens.

Alabama Wagon-Miners

INTO THE SHAFT.

Recent labor troubles in Alabama brought into the spotlight one of the most picturesque of all Southern industries—wagon-mining. These small-scale mines in the rural areas are operated by men, many of whom are too old to work in the large-scale mines, under almost medieval conditions. The mines are all low-top, forcing the wagon-miners to dig the coal either lying on their backs or crouched. Few of them get more than six or eight tons of coal a week.

Wide World Photos.

YOUNG WAGON-MINER.

This chap works a mine with one other man near Coalburg, Ala. He lights his cigarette in typical miner fashion—with his carbide lamp. No blighted area of the Nation outdoes the wagon-miners on the score of poverty. They are forced to pay 25 cents per ton royalty to the owner of the mineral rights of the land where they dig their coal. Hovels like that shown below, which was found near Irondale, is what they call home. Note the stove in the shack.

AUSTRALIA'S LAUGHING JACKASS

has something to laugh about. The Kookaburra bird has just caught and killed the deadly snake that will provide him with a grand meal. These birds get the name "laughing jackass" from their queer cry, which is an exact imitation of a cackling laugh.

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"After this, we'll know where to go for dinner!"
Comments like this result only because of merit . . . Washington people know there's no finer place—the service, the food and the modern, congenial appointments are the very best. Free car parking, also. 7 courses, only
$1.25
The Hamilton
14TH & K STS. N.W. S. S. GORDON, MGR.

Gift Bags
5.00
Gifts from Becker's Mean More
Most any woman would welcome one of these lovely gift handbags. These and hundreds of other dashing, new creations featured in luxurious calf, grained leathers and silky suedes . . . all superbly lined and fitted. Mail and phone orders filled.
Other Gift Bags, $3 to $100
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

CATLIN'S
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
THIS KNEE-HOLE DESK
A most popular model, of fine burl walnut. Note the banded top and fine brass fittings.
$37.50
Others from $29.50 up
This Year Give a Desk or Secretary from CATLIN'S
A vast assortment ready for your gift choice. Governor Winthrop, knee-hole and secretaries in walnut, mahogany and some in maple. Priced from $29.50 up.
Charge Accounts Invited
A Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice
Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Daily—8:30 to 3 Saturdays.

HERE'S QUICK EFFECTIVE RELIEF FOR THOSE POOR TIRED FEET!
● Don't pass up an evening's fun because of tired, aching feet. Just rub on Baume "Ben-Gay" for fast, comforting relief. Contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol (famous for pain relief) than 5 other widely-offered rub-ins. Exclusive formula of Dr. Jules Bengué assures long contact with local pain areas. Ingredients splendidly balanced to get results. Make sure Dr. Bengué's signature is on the package.
BAUME "Ben-Gay"
ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

It's Fun To Wire Flowers
Gude's
1212 F STREET, N.W. • NA. 4276

Brentano's
"Booksellers to the World"

Photocrime
A Gamble For Life

1 FORTUNE HAD NOT SMILED on Emerson. As they left the gambling club Janet, his wife, said, "Oh, Roger dear, another $3,000 tonight!" There was no reproach in her voice.

2 EMERSON WAS IN DEEP. Trying to recoup he gambled frantically, lost consistently. He was unable to meet his notes (always good before), and his gambler debtors arranged a meeting in their office. They'd find a way to make him pay!

3 "I CAN'T PAY YOU NOW," Roger told them, "so there is nothing more to say." He made for the door. "You don't give us no run-out powder," snarled the short man, jamming a gun in his ribs. "You either pay up by Tuesday night or you get knocked off! Is that clear, Emerson?" Roger protested. "Get that money—or else," was the order.

4 SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT Tuesday, Emerson was discovered in his study—dead from a bullet wound. "Here's the gun," said Sergeant Gray, removing a pistol from some papers in the open safe. "And look—a foreclosure on his home! That's why he shot himself." A search revealed no other weapon. The wound could have been self-inflicted.

5 PROF. FORDNEY studied a typewritten note on the desk. It read, "Good-by, darling, this is the best way." Then he closely examined a passport. "Odd," he mused. He MUST "get the picture."

6 BUT SOMETHING CONTINUED TO ELUDE Fordney: Gently he questioned the sorrowful widow. Had Roger planned a European trip? No, not that she knew of. Why? The professor was silent. Ah—now he HAD the "picture!"

7 AFTER LABORATORY EXAMINATION Fordney KNEW that the gun found in Emerson's home had fired the instantaneously fatal bullet. And he knew that Emerson was not a suicide. Was the thumbprint on the cartridge clip his? He'd check.

8 AT HEADQUARTERS the professor found that the print was Tom Whalen's, gambler. Sergeant Gray was excited. "Why, that means . . ." "Exactly," interrupted Fordney. "This time you CAN get him—for murder!" Gray said. "Let's wheel!"

9 THEY DID. Whalen was battered into insensibility when he tried to slug Gray. Morris went for his gun and Fordney blasted it from his hand. THE THUMBPRINT TRACED THE MURDERER BUT WHAT ONE, SINGLE CLEW PREVIOUSLY TOLD FORDNEY THAT EMERSON HAD BEEN MURDERED, THAT HE WAS NOT A SUICIDE?

Solution

The professor *knew* Emerson had not shot himself when the automatic, which killed him, was found *inside* the safe. Emerson died instantly; therefore he could not have shot himself and put the weapon in the safe. Identification of the thumbprint on the cartridge clip told Fordney *who* the murderer was. The typewritten note and faked passport were crude attempts to set the stage to appear as if Emerson, after planning on leaving his wife and country, had decided suicide was the best way out of his difficulties. Then the stupid blunder of putting the gun in the safe! Whalen fired the shot but Morris was with him. Both had to be carried to the chair.

A WORLD DRIVEN MAD BY COMPETITION

The Humphrey and Weidman dancers portray in a dance above the people of a wild and crazy world exhausting themselves in senseless competition. The dancers stress movement and often dispense with music.

PLANES ABLAZE

Four swift battle planes designed for ground-strafing reflect the sun from their silvery bodies in a flight over Barksdale Field in Louisiana.

INDIVIDUALS ACHIEVE HARMONY

This dance scene shows the gradual blending of individuals into a harmonious, creative group. The Humphrey and Weidman dancers emphasize avoidance of symbols and artificial forms of the past.

MATRIARCH

Doris Humphrey is shown in the dance role of a selfish old woman, interfering tragically with young love.

EXQUISITE ROXY FOOTWEAR
Presents Enna Jetticks
STILL ONLY
$5 to $6
FOR SPORTSY DAYTIME CLOTHES
3312 14th St. N.W.
Opp. Tivoli Theatre
Open Evenings

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The Paths of Christmas Happiness and Sentiment Lead To
Shah & Shah
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
Beauty and utility are combined in your gift of this genuine Brazilian Onyx Clock
Man's Hamilton. 17-jewel movement. Leather strap $37.50
See Our Fine Line of Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova, etc.
French Marcasite Jewelry
Monogrammed to your order from our wide choice of designs—make a splendid "personalized" gift. Sterling Silver mountings. Kindly order early
Sterling Silver Water Pitcher
Lady's Hamilton. Lovely gold-filled cord
Choose from Shah's Complete and New Display
Sterling Silver Dresser Set, comb, brush and mirror. All full size and smartly designed
Shah & Shah
CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR INSPECTION AND BUDGET ACCOUNT
921 F Street N.W.
Lady Bulova model. Natural gold filled. 17 jewels
Lady's Elgin Watch of dainty design with 20 diamonds.....$100
Solitaire .40-ct. Diamond with brilliant cut stone on each side
Man's Bulova Strap Watch. Natural gold filled
Manning-Bowman Coffee Set. Percolator, Sugar, Creamer and Tray
Just one of a nice selection of modern Electrical Gifts
Special Holiday Chest of Community Plate, containing 62-pc. Service for Eight.
An 18-Diamond Wedding Ring of lovely design. Choice of Yellow Gold or White
Noted for the Finest Diamond Values
Distinctive Rings
Other Diamond Jewelry
Had you considered a Cross and Chain? Select from our complete assortment. Various sizes, plain or with diamonds, solid gold and gold filled
Five-piece Sterling Silver Tea Set of fine substantial weight. Full size in this graceful Colonial design. Really a remarkable value at our very low price
Man's Traveling Toilet Kit. Genuine leather zipper case fitted with all essential pieces
OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Electric Shavers
Novelty Bracelets
Birthstone Rings
Pen & Pencil Sets
Cigarette Cases and Lighters
Cuff Links, Key Chains and Pocket Knives
Full size Mantel Clock of Seth Thomas quality with Westminster Chimes $22.50
Small Deposit Reserves for Christmas
Matched Silverplate Service—the AVON. All pieces with charming Gadroon border. Wm. Rogers quality. Any piece—$5.00.
START a set or complete a service of Flatware this Christmas. As authorized dealer for all of the principal silver companies, every worthwhile pattern is available through Shah & Shah—including the $10 Chest-of-Sterling-Plan of the International Silver Co. Inquiries Invited.
We Welcome Charge Accounts

Gifts from Becker's Mean More
men's zipper Fitted Traveling Kits
$10.00
Initialed Without Charge
men's fine top-grain cowhide case equipped with zipper and 11 de luxe enamel and chrome fittings. Choice of black or brown. Mail and phone orders.
Others from $3.50 to $50.00
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

This Year...1 out of every 10
"CONFIDENCE"
...another reason
One out of ten people in Washington are friends and customers of the Ross Jewelry Co. because of their confidence in the Ross Stores.
These people know by actual experience with Ross that they will receive the utmost in courteous, efficient service—that they will be given accurate information on their purchases—that they will know to the penny just what their terms will be!
They know, too, that extra services are theirs—services such as the FAMOUS ROSS WATCH SERVICE BOND, which assures you of unlimited protection for your new watch.
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Portable Typewriters
$39.50 to $73.50
Both Ross Stores are featuring the nationally famous Remington Rand portable typewriter, one of the finest and most efficient machines built. Each typewriter with carrying case. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT!
Birthstone Rings
$7.95 to $150
A complete selection of lovely birthstone rings, each one with solid gold hand-fashioned mounting. Your choice of traditional or modern birthstones. We also feature cocktail rings, cameo, onyx and many others. TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK.
Costume Jewelry
$1.95 to $8.50
A complete and large assortment of bracelets, crosses on chains, ring and pendant sets, lockets, rhinestone jewelry, necklaces, vanities and many other lovely inexpensive gift items. 50c A WEEK BUYS ANY ITEM!
Dresser Sets
$3.95 to $75
Complete selection of beautiful vanity sets, from 3 to 20 pieces, in sterling silver, enamel and cloisonne, or natural gold finish. Every one complete with an exquisite silk-lined gift box. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT.
3-Diamond Engagement Ring
Exquisitely engraved hand-carved mounting of rich, solid gold, set with 3 brilliant diamonds of extra high quality.
$24.75
Pay 50c a Week
7 Diamonds
3 diamonds, set in floral effect on either side, enhance the sparkling, center diamond. Solid coin gold mounting of unusual beauty.
$39.75
Pay $1.00 a Week
5 Brilliant Diamonds
A striking engagement ring that will win her heart! Perfectly cut center diamonds, enhanced with smaller side diamonds. Solid gold mounting.
$69.50
Pay $1.50 a Week
10-Diamond Wedding Ring
A slim band of solid natural gold, sparkling with the beauty of 10 channel set diamonds, each one of exceptional quality.
$27.50
Pay 50c a Week
Man's Diamond
The handsome gift for a man! Large solitaire diamond of unusual color and brilliance, sparkling in a heavy solid gold mounting.
$47.50
Pay $1.00 a Week
23-Diamond Ring
One of the most unusual rings we are showing. 23 diamonds set in 3 rows in the exquisitely styled solid gold setting.
$89.50
Pay $2.00 a Week
12-Diamond Combination
A rare value for such quality. 5 gorgeous diamonds in the bridal band, seven in the engagement. Rich solid gold mountings.
$39.75
Pay $1.00 a Week
14-Diamond Bridal Pair
Perfectly matched settings of rare beauty. 5 diamonds in the engagement ring, 9 in the band. All highest quality.
$59.75
Pay $1.50 a Week
12-Diamond Combination
The bridal band displays 7 perfectly graduated diamonds, the engagement a brilliant center diamond enhanced by 2 on each side.
$89.75
Pay $2.00 a Week
A whole year to pay
WITH NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Gifts will come from Ross!
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RLASTING
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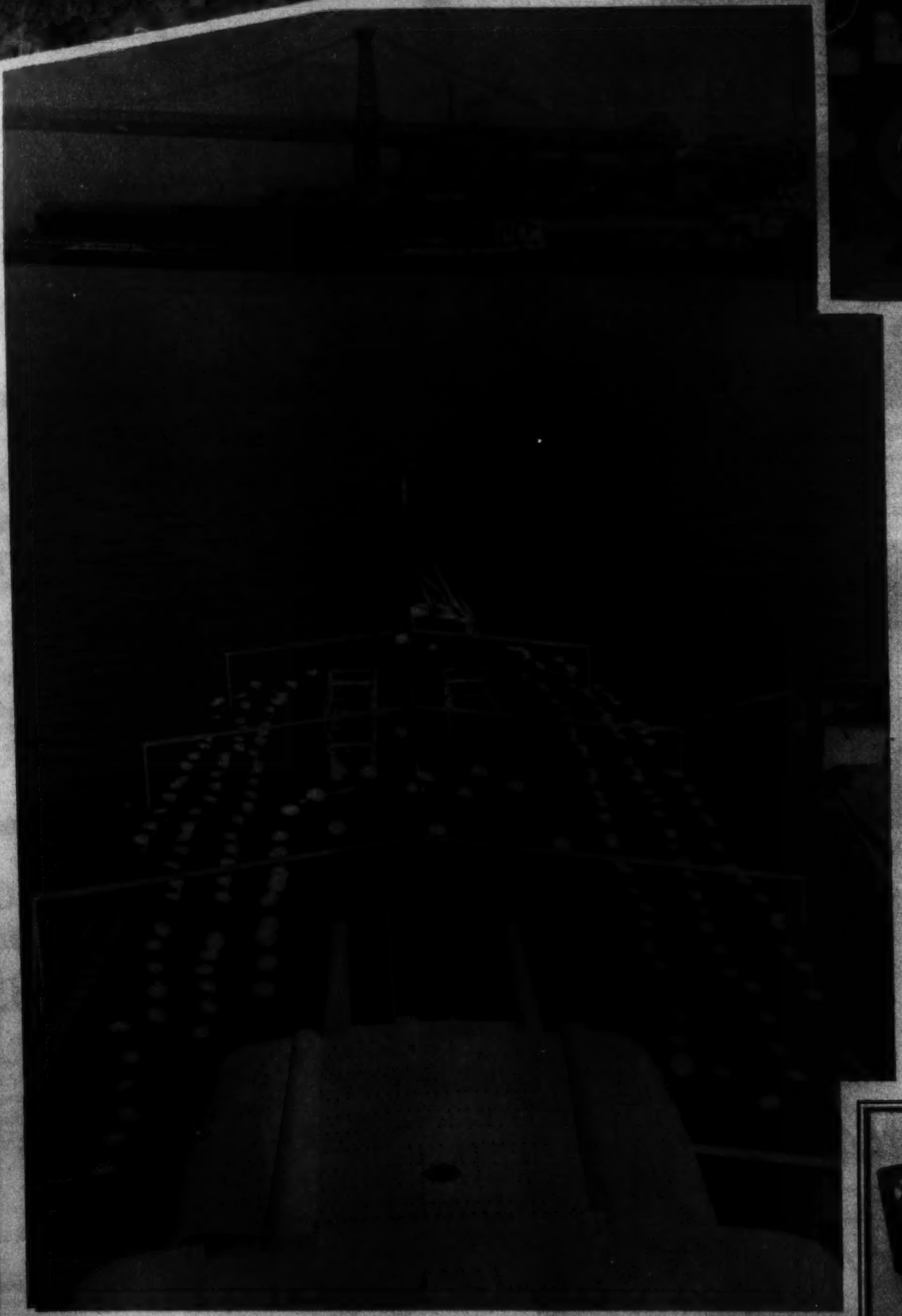
"CONVENIENT TERMS"
...another reason
Terms that give you a whole year in which to pay for your purchases.
Terms that allow for payments as low as 50c a week.
Terms that neither ask nor require interest or carrying charges—giving you an opportunity to buy nationally advertised merchandise on credit and pay only the nationally advertised price.
Open an account with Ross today! We would welcome the opportunity to serve you . . . you'll be delighted with the ease of buying on credit!
The Hamilton "Constance"
Beautifully styled case of 14-karat gold filled, with raised gold numerals. Hamilton quality 17-jewel movement. Silk cord bracelet.
$47.50
Pay $1.00 a Week
The Elgin "Tyler"
A smartly styled inexpensive Elgin watch. Modernly designed case, with matching link bracelet. Fine jeweled accurate movement.
$21.50
Pay 50c a Week
The "Lady Bulova"
A new feature Bulova! Dainty square case, smartly engraved, with black silk cord bracelet. 17-jewel movement.
$29.75
Pay 50c a Week
The Bulova "American Clipper"
A distinguished model of a famous watch! Genuine leather strap. Modern, natural gold color case. Accurate 17-jewel movement.
$29.75
Pay 50c a Week
Lady's Benrus
Exquisitely designed round case with matching link bracelet. Raised gold numerals; fine jeweled movement.
$24.75
Pay 50c a Week
The Hamilton "Sutton"
One of the new curved-to-fit-the-wrist models, in a gold filled case. Railroad accuracy in the 17-jewel movement of Hamilton quality.
$50.00
Pay 50c a Week
Lady's "Streamline Elgin"
Extremely curved gold-filled case, in the streamline oval shape, with link bracelet. Curved dial—17-jewel movement.
$45.00
Pay $1.00 a Week
Man's Fairfax
Here is a lovely inexpensive gift for "him." Modernly styled case, beautifully finished. Accurate jeweled movement.
$14.95
Pay 50c a Week
Lady's Fairfax
Beautifully designed natural gold-finish case, with a graceful matching link bracelet. Finely jeweled movement keeps accurate time.
$14.95
Pay 50c a Week
THE WATCH SERVICE BOND
Gives you double value
WHEN YOU BUY AT ROSS
ask about it!
Electrical Gifts
$2.95 to $75
Complete selection of nationally famous Manning & Bowman Universal, Silex, and Farberware electrical gifts, including urn sets, toasters, waffle irons, grills, coffee makers, etc. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT!
Men's Rings
$7.95 to $150
A handsome collection, including birthstone rings. (We have a complete selection for each month), signet rings, cameo rings and lodge rings. Modernly designed, massive gold mountings. A lifetime gift for a man. TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK.
Jewelry Gifts for Men
$1.95 to $85
Famous names include Packard and Schick Razors, Letro Lite Lighters, Swank Jewelry, Pioneer Belts and Buckles, Krementz Jewelry, Parker and Sheaffer Pens and Pencils and Ronson Lighters. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT.
Fine Radios
$14.95 to $250
Complete display of nationally famous Emerson and Zenith Radios, in handsome modern cabinets. Table models, compacts and console styles. Pay the standard advertised price with no interest or carrying charges for credit.

MERMAIDS, AHOY!
Pretty participants in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses pose by a ship's steering wheel which washed ashore from no one knows where.

YOUNG JAPANESE MILITARISTS.
At the children's festival in Japan many children seen at shrines were dressed as generals and admirals, reflecting the spirit of the times in Nippon.

WOE IS HIM!
Comedian Jack Benny shops for toys with which Santa Claus will delight his 3-year-old daughter, Joan Naomi.



ATTENTION!
At left is a general view of ceremonies aboard the destroyer Somers as she was commissioned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. One of New York's bridges forms a backdrop.

BEAUTY AND BEAST.
This huge lion holds no terrors for 10-year-old Madeline Perkins. It is a stuffed specimen in a Memphis, Tenn., museum.

FREE!
SUBURBAN CLUB
SNAP CAPS
SNAP one on your bottle of Suburban Club and you'll give even more life to the liveliest, tastiest of all drinks. They're FREE with every bottle and make your drinks last longer—and taste better. Get yours now.
SNAP CAPS FREE WITH EVERY BOTTLE
Suburban Club
GINGER ALE
BUBBLES
LIMES & LITHIA
GRAPE FRUIT
"That Quartet of Mixers"

Mattresses Remade
$3
Stein Bedding Co.

One of the LARGEST Undertakers in the World
De Luxe FUNERAL COMPLETE
WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL HALF-COUCH
METAL CASKET
$265
In Case of Death—Call
The Greater Chambers Co.
Three Funeral Homes
1400 Chapin Street N.W.

For Xmas
7-PIECE FITTED CASE OF GENUINE COWHIDE
$9.95
G. W. KING, Jr.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Bronzes, Art Objects, Wedding and Christmas Gifts

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

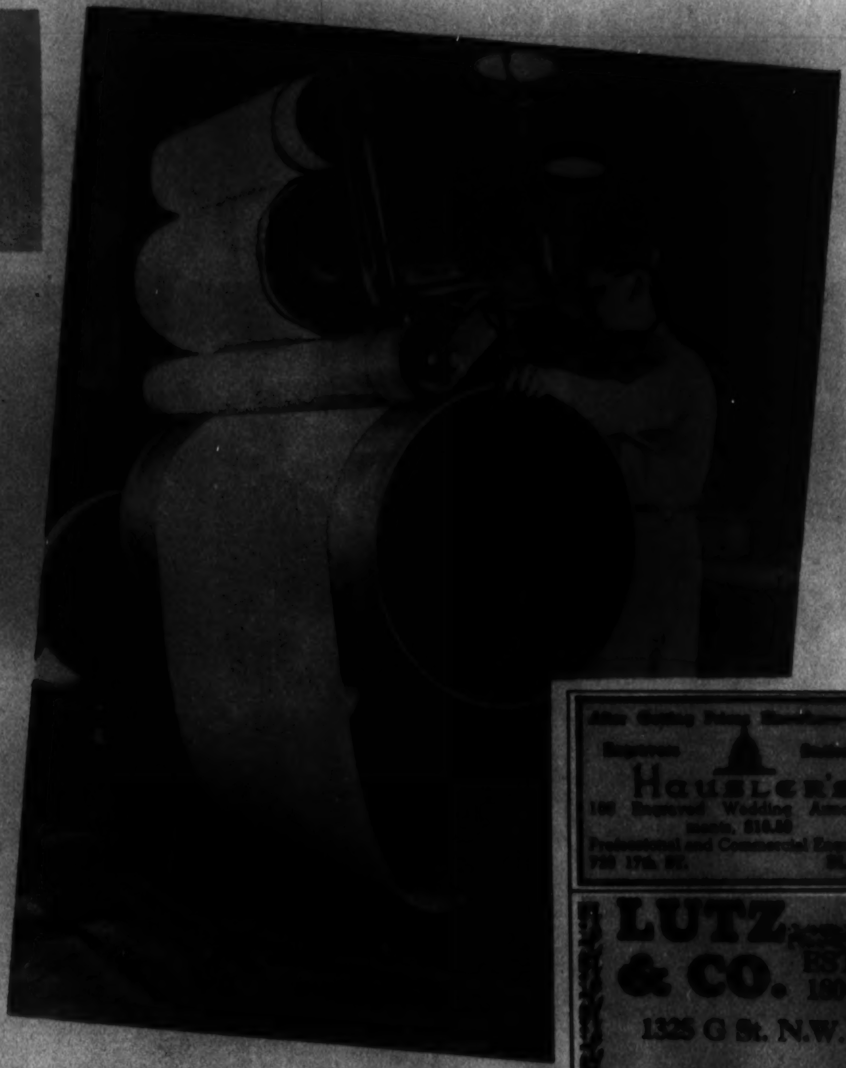
Auto Footwear

RUBBER LAUNDRY

The crude rubber that goes into your tires first is "chewed" by machine, exposing many surfaces for removal of foreign substances by washing as above.

FOUNDATION OF A TIRE

Here cord manufactured from cotton is being assembled for the "weftless calendar" in which each cord will receive an individual coat of rubber. The cord is next in importance to rubber.



PLIES FOR TIRES

Plies of many tires are made in band form to facilitate tire building. Alternating plies in the band have cords at suitable angles designed to give proper strength to the finished product. The above band has two plies.

CORE METHOD

At right is shown one of the operations in building a tire by the core method. Many of the larger tires are constructed in this way.

THE FINISHED PRODUCT

An endless stream of tires is brought to inspectors whose experienced eyes detect any imperfections which might mar the appearance or injure the serviceability of the tires.

TIRE MOLDING

Uncured tires are being placed in steel molds (above). Tread design and other details have been cut in the molds and will leave an impression on the tire when it is vulcanized or "cured."

Hausler's

Professional and Commercial Engraving

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LUTZ & CO. EST. 1804

1325 G St. N.W.

A Leading Leather Goods Store for 133 Years

Fitted Cases

Men like these cases because they are very useful. Last for years and take so little room in a traveling bag. Makes an ideal gift. Many styles to choose from. Attractively priced.

Each gift appropriately boxed

Holiday Whimsies

"High Sweep" coiffure

Lillias Lustre Oil Wave

Lillias

2817 14th St. N.W. — 1868 Col. Rd.

CO. 10412 — AD. 6198

DISTEMPER STRIKES HERE or HERE

There are two forms of Distemper: (1) Respiratory; (2) Intestinal. The effect of nutrition on resistance to canine Distemper has been scientifically established. Act now. Feed Ken-L-Ration foods regularly. All contain Earlyne—a dietary supplement that includes specific food factors needed to *Help guard your dog against both forms of DISTEMPER*

3 DAYS BLACK & BUFF LABEL — 4 DAYS RED & BUFF LABEL — BISKIT A FEW EVERY DAY

KEN-L-RATION CONTAINS Earlyne

MADE IN AN EST. OPERATING UNDER FEDERAL MEAT INSP.

FREE GIFT—Write Dept. M-1212—CHAPPEL BROS., Inc., Rockford, Illinois

Gift Selections in Stieff Sterling Silver

Flower Basket, $215; 12-inch Vase, $80; 14-inch Round Tray, $100; Bread Tray, $40; Bon-Bon Basket, $22.50; 3-piece Coffee Set, $135; Small Bon-Bon Dish, $22.50.

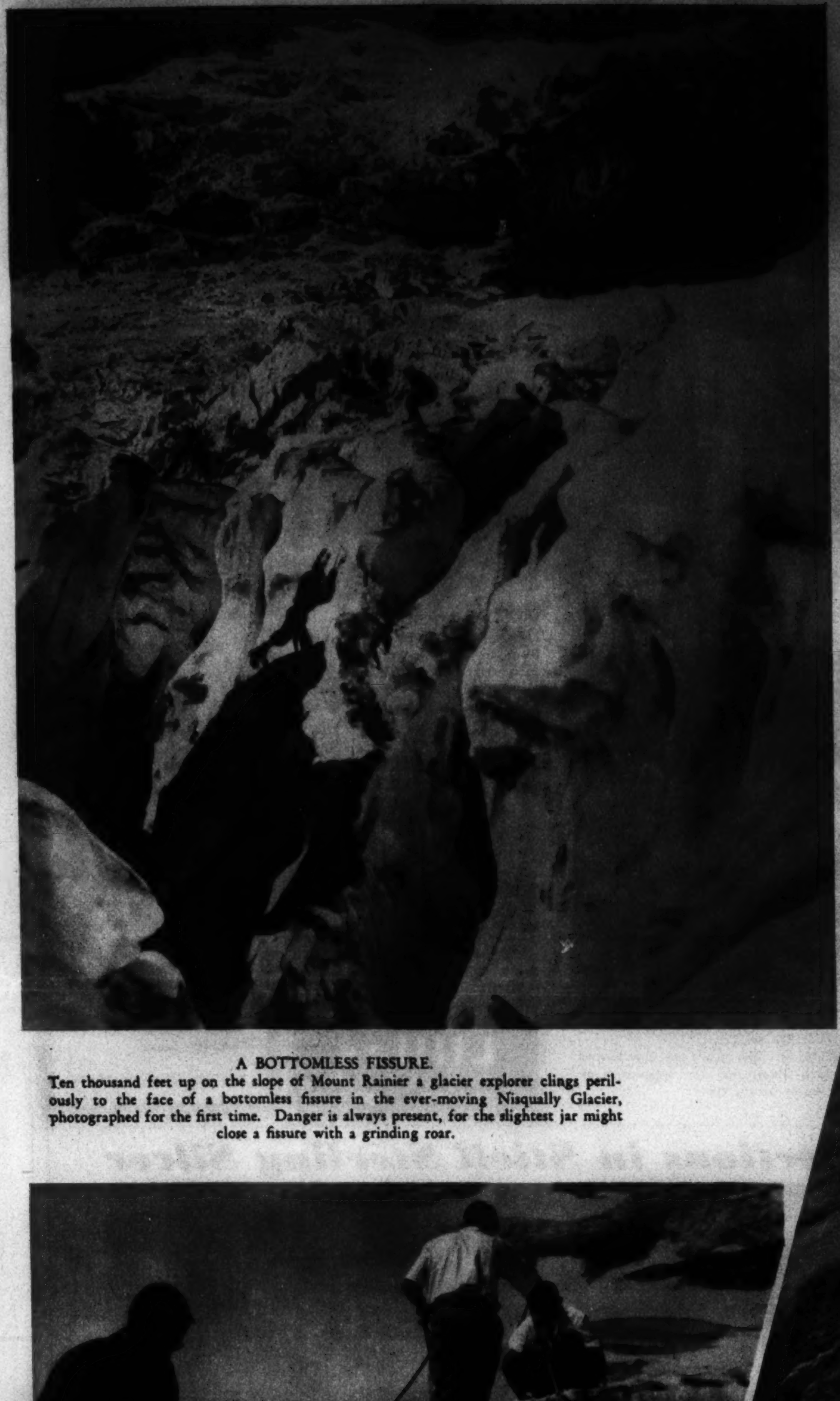
PRICES ON STIEFF ROSE FLAT SILVER

	(1)	(6)	(12)
Oyster Fork	$1.50	$9.00	$18.00
Butter Spreaders	1.50	9.00	18.00
Salad Fork, Ind.	1.75	10.50	21.00
Salad Knife	2.75	16.50	33.00
Soup Spoon	3.00	18.00	36.00
Coffee Spoon	1.00	6.00	12.00
Bouillon Spoon	1.75	10.50	21.00
Ice Cream Fork, Ind.	1.75	10.50	21.00
Dinner Fork	3.25	19.50	39.00
Dinner Knife	3.00	18.00	36.00
Teaspoon, Medium	1.25	7.50	15.00

	(1)	(6)	(12)
Medium Fork	$2.75	$16.50	$33.00
Medium Fork	2.75	16.50	33.00
Medium Knife	2.50	15.00	30.00
Orange Spoon	1.75	10.50	21.00
Egg or Parfait Spoon	1.75	10.50	21.00
Cream Soup Spoon	2.50	15.00	30.00
Dessert Spoon	2.50	15.00	30.00
Table Spoon	3.50	21.00	42.00
Chocolate Spoon	1.00	6.00	12.00
Tea Spoon, Heavy	1.50	9.00	18.00
Fruit Knife	2.75	16.50	33.00

11th at F St. N.W. — **R. Harris and Co.** JEWELERS — DI. 0916

Glacier Exploring



A BOTTOMLESS FISSURE.
Ten thousand feet up on the slope of Mount Rainier a glacier explorer clings perilously to the face of a bottomless fissure in the ever-moving Nisqually Glacier, photographed for the first time. Danger is always present, for the slightest jar might close a fissure with a grinding roar.

TO SLIP IS FATAL.
Here a party, connected by a lifeline, walks along the untested edge of a crevasse. These mountaineers know the penalty of a fall.

ICE BLOCKS TOPPLE.
Huge blocks of ice jarred loose by falling rocks partially fill the fissure above. There is constant danger from rocks on high slopes of the mountain.

CLIMBERS GINGERLY CROSS ICE BRIDGE.
On either side of this narrow ice bridge is a drop of more than 100 feet, below which is concealed a torrent of water which is perpetually wearing away at the icy foundation of Nisqually Glacier. The glacier is in constant action, grinding downward several inches daily. The climbers in these pictures are exploring by special permission of the Federal Government, which bars all but experts from the area.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS

Hearing
WRITE OR CALL

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
hair gone—
ELECTROLYSIS

Tomorrow
HAVE YOUR
EYES
EXAMINED
If you already wear glasses make sure they are properly fitted. Don't wait for pain or affliction before acting. Get relief at once. Have our registered optometrist examine your eyes at once!
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
A. KAHN Inc.
45 Years at 935 F St.

DOLLS ON PARADE

The doll fashion center at Darby, Pa., buzzes with activity as modistes prepare Christmas finery for the elite of doll society—and rag dolls, too. At the left, a dress, a form and a hank of hair make up dolls with durability and charm. An artist is painting a face. Debutantes of dolltown display their finest at the right.

PRESENTING CONNECTICUT AVE. Gifts SHOP

GIVE YOUR PORTRAIT! Personal—lasting—distinctive. Special 4x6 Portraits, six for $10. Other styles, $10 to $300. UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, 1230 Connecticut Avenue. District 4488.

Fitted Makeup Boxes from $10. Evening Bags from $3. Suede Gloves from $3 and Game Sets from $10, give only a hint of the vast selection of quality gifts at CAMALIER & BUCKLEY, 1141 Connecticut Avenue.

Someone's birthday? Anniversary? A special occasion? Employ Gude's flowers to convey your message . . . to make life lovely. GUDE BROS.CO., Main Store, 1212 F Street, NAtional 4276.

You will find here an attractive showing of Lingerie, Robes, Hostess Gowns, Hosiery, Handbags and Bed Jackets. Always welcomed as useful gifts. PASTERNAK, 1219 Connecticut Avenue.

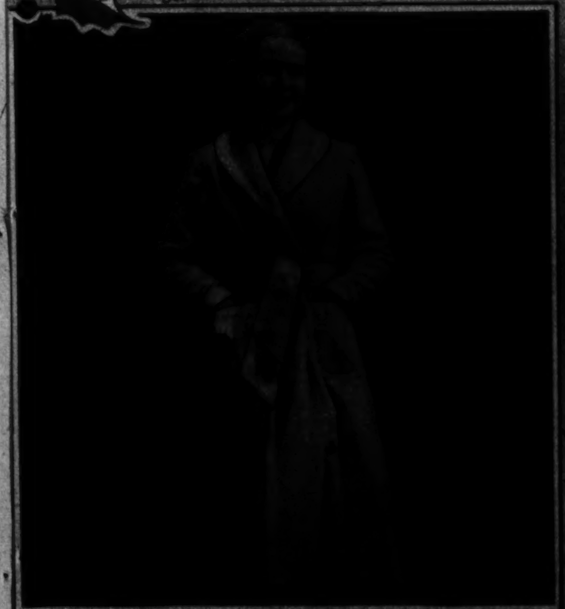
Coiffures by Gabriel brought to you from Continental Drawing Rooms, Perfumes direct from Paris. Gifts to delight the Couer de la Femme. Gift Certificates arranged. GABRIEL in Washington, 1019 Connecticut Avenue; in Paris, 229 Rue St. Honore.

Sportswear from Forrest Oakley, Inc., is smart for Christmas giving. Illustrated: Slip Over, $5.95; Cardigan, $7.95; Silk Blouse, $2.95; Wool Scarf, $1.25; Ascot Scarf, $1.00. FORREST OAKLEY, INC., 1313 Connecticut Avenue.

Gentlemen—Go laden this Christmas with gifts for her. Imported Perfumes, Fitted Beauty Kits, Vanities and Toiletries, Novelty Jewelry and Hair Ornaments. Priced from $1 to $42. EMILE, 1221 Connecticut Avenue, DIstrict 3616.

A lovely Georgian Epergne Circa 1809 with pair of Waterford Reproduction Candelabra. A beautiful combination for a centerpiece. A. SCHMIDT & SON, Established 1869, 1211 Connecticut Avenue.

Infra-Red Heat Method of body contouring and weight reduction. Approved by Lloyd's of London for insurance. Our modern facilities enable us to conduct any course of treatment prescribed by your physician. RUTH-LARSEN, Inc., 1518 Connecticut Avenue. POtomac 5690.



Ladies' Bath or Beach Robes. Smartly tailored, fitted back, full flare skirt, swagger wide belt, shawl collar. Available in 20 colors. $19.75. WALPOLE BROS., 1529 Connecticut Avenue.

AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS SALE that offers you wonderful values and savings up to 20%. (As photographed), Mahogany Nest of Three Tables, $34; Colonial Flower Vase, $8; Clover Leaf Candle Stand, $15; Chippendale Claw and Ball Wing Chair (covered in your choice of velour), $85; Low English Tea Table, $26; Queen Anne Secretary, $210.

BIGGS ANTIQUE CO., 1217 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

A rare antique Sarouk Rug in a unique antique Ferahan or Sinnah design. Size 4.7x7. Priced at $375. Other scatter sizes as low as $17.50. Largest stock of fine Oriental rugs assembled in Washington or vicinity. MARK KESHISHIAN, 1214 Connecticut Avenue.

Design

Carrying the credit line Stanjen, these prints which appear to be the work of a professional, are from negatives made by amateurs. Stanley and Jean Sawtelle, Government employees with a background of study in art design, have shown an unusual technique using ordinary household articles for their subjects.

WIRE FENCE.
Proper lighting on the roll of garden fence provided the photo shown above. At the left, a tumbler resting on a floor rug. Shadows are from the legs of a chair.

Dr. J. Thomas Nelson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Formerly with
Kinsman Optical Co.
New Located
Suite 311
Colorado Bldg.
14th & G Sts. N.W.
Eye Examination
Eyeglasses Prescribed and Fitted
Phone District 1331

DOUGH FOR THE BAKER.
This Austrian village woman, laden down with her rack of huge, pie-shaped loaves of dough, is on her way to the bakery. When her loaves are baked she will call for them and carry them home to her family.

SKI-STUNTING.
Sverre Kolterud, daring Norwegian skier, who is scheduled to appear in New York, demonstrates in his homeland the art of somersaulting on skis.
Wide World Photo.

here's the gift for the lovely lady on your list

$25

Others $10.95 to $200

This beautiful fitted case is definitely one of the finer gifts to present her on Christmas Day. Fine cowhide case with removable tray equipped with eleven de luxe fittings in rich enamel and chrome. Black or brown case—several colors of fittings.

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

Gifts for
ARTISTS
Water Color Sets 75c
Oil Color Sets $1.80
Pastel Sets 60c
Block Printing Sets 50c up
Also Supplies
Easels $2.00
Crayons 40c
"Fine Gifts for Advanced Students of Art or Drafting"
MUTH
710 13th N.W.

SPECIAL

PERMANENT WAVE
$3.00 Complete
Special process Waves for bleached, dyed, white and fine hair.
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Shampoo Finger Wave 35c each Arch Haircut
THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP AND PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
1304 G St. Open Evenings ME. 9838

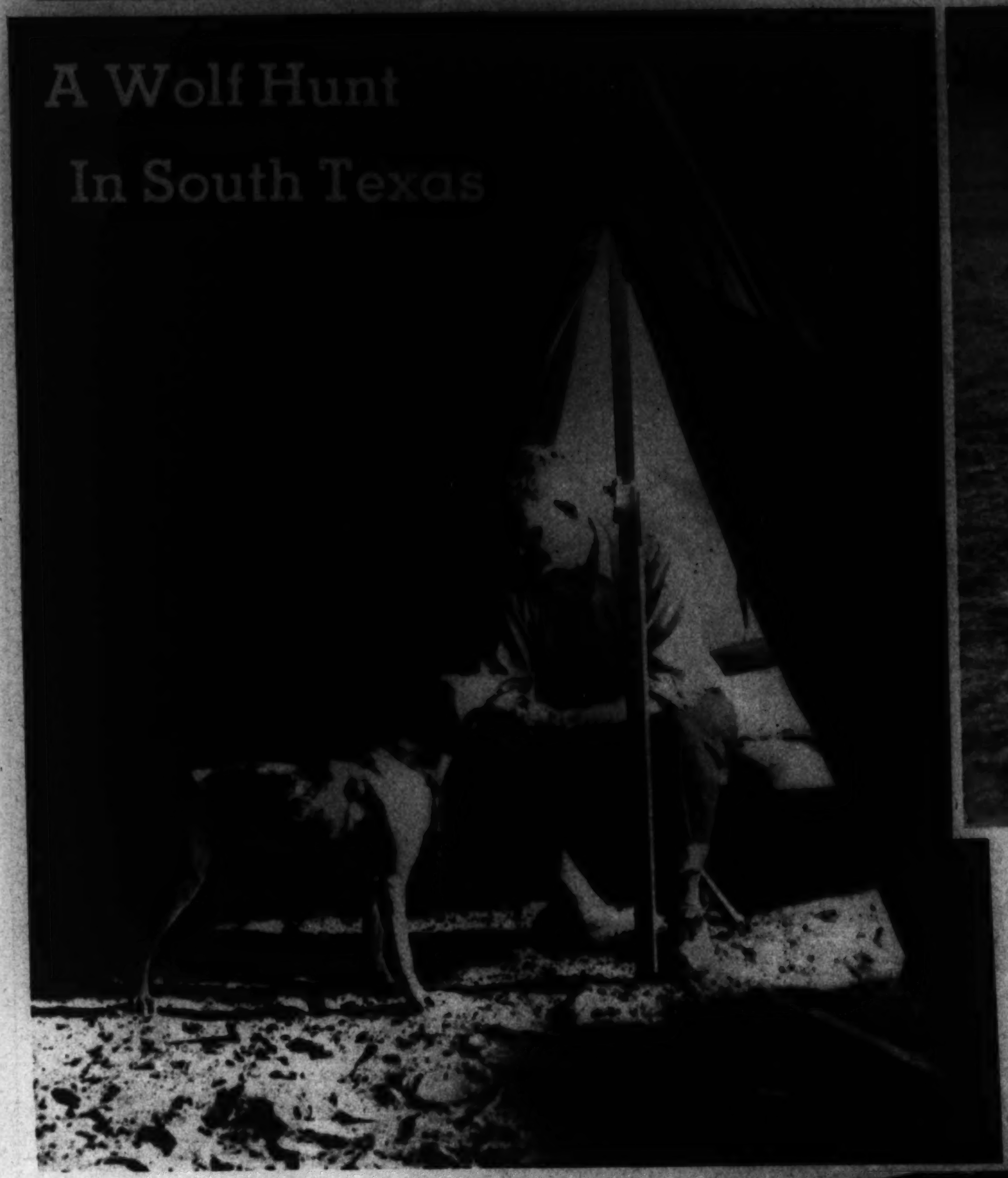
Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

ROTOGRAVURE
Part II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
December 12, 1937

A Wolf Hunt In South Texas



HOUNDS AT EASE.

More than 200 hounds were entered in the annual trials at Cambellton, Tex. At left, Clyde Humes, a rancher who has been hunting wolves in that section for 40 years, is shown with his prize dog, Corina. At right some of the entrants arriving by trailer.

Wide World Photo.

THEY'RE OFF.

A 10-gallon hat goes skyward and the master sounds a horn that sends the dogs bounding into the mesquite, splitting into packs of 10 to 20 hounds. The wolf pictured atright escaped the dogs but photographed himself when he nibbled at a fish-baited trap.

IN AFRICA WHERE WOMEN WRESTLE.

Along the Niger River in Africa, wherever missionaries have established stations, the natives have abandoned their primitive nakedness for clothing of a sort. But clothing only hampers one in a wrestling match, as these two Negro girls demonstrate.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

These Siamese kittens and a red mouse are perfectly happy in each other's society at the combined show of two cat societies and a mouse and rat club which took place in New York. Bluebloods of the feline and rodent worlds paraded before judges in a two-day display. There were no casualties.

Wide World Photo.

ON LOCATION.

Cameramen at Rome, Italy, perched on the roof of a building in Vatican City, ready to sight their cameras equipped with telescopic lenses on His Eminence Pope Pius XI as he attended his first public function since his recent illness.

Wide World Photo.

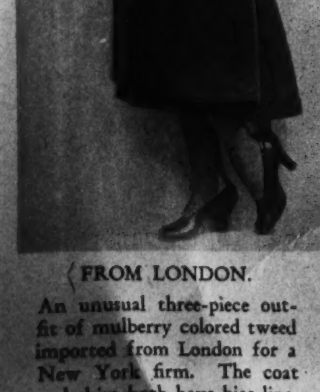
AERIAL STRENGTH.

Planes of the Army post at March Field, Calif., flying in group formation during the climax of a three-day annual Army relief show, the proceeds of which go to the widows and orphans of enlisted men.

SPORTS SUIT.

Brown and white mixed tweed combined with a flannel weave woolen in olive green was used in designing this unusual sports suit. The box jacket is lined with the same fabric used for the olive green blouse.

Wide World Photo.

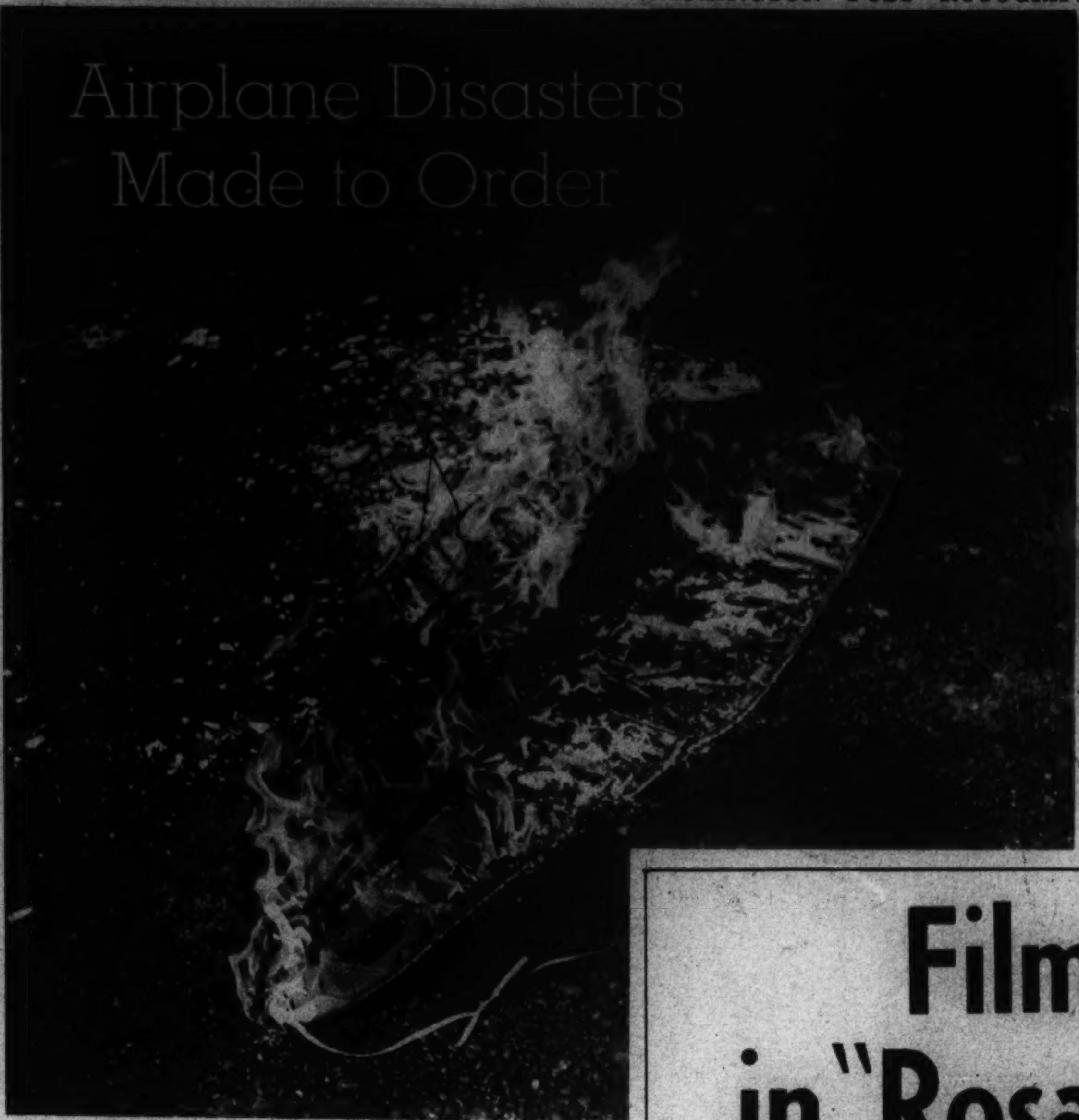


FROM LONDON.

An unusual three-piece outfit of mulberry colored tweed imported from London for a New York firm. The coat and skirt both have bias line. Black leather edges the coat and makes the buttons.

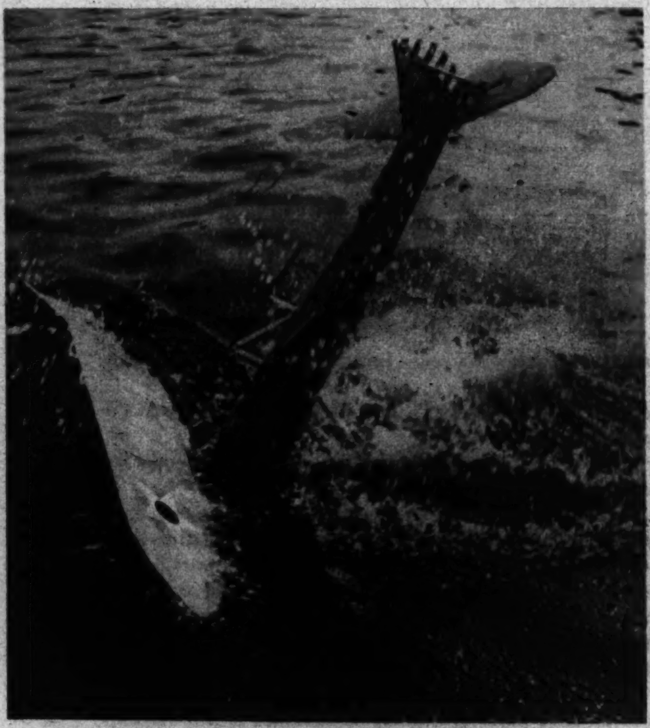
Wide World Photo.

Airplane Disasters Made to Order

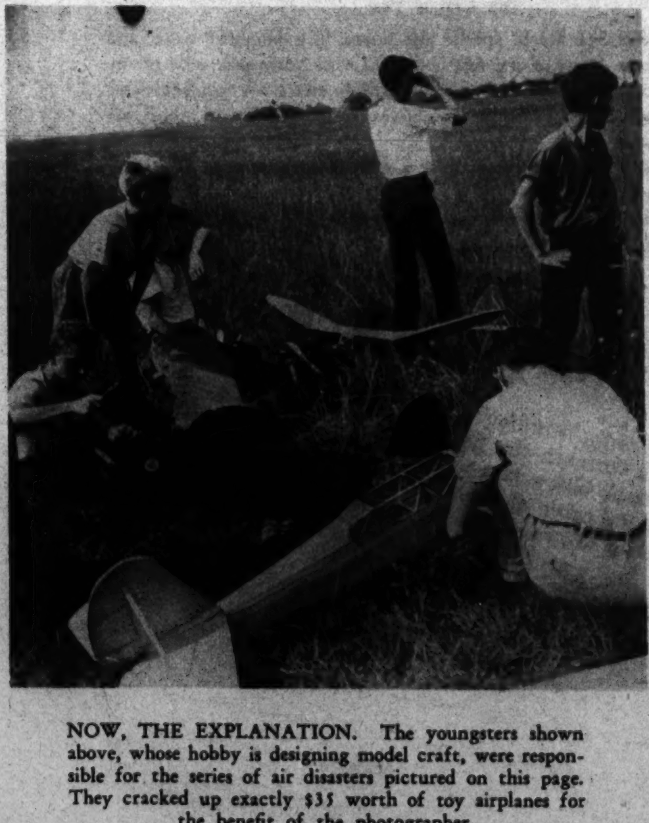


SMASH! A plane falls to earth and bursts in flames. The cameraman takes a foolhardy chance and swoops close to the wreckage to get this picture, as the fuselage falls to one side, wings to another.

NOSE-OVER WHILE LANDING.
One of the commoner accidents that befall aircraft. A second after this unusual picture was taken the plane was flat on its back, a smashed propeller partially buried in the dirt.



SPLASH! A most remarkable air crash photo. The camera snaps at the moment this land plane made a forced landing into the water.



NOW, THE EXPLANATION. The youngsters shown above, whose hobby is designing model craft, were responsible for the series of air disasters pictured on this page. They cracked up exactly $35 worth of toy airplanes for the benefit of the photographer.

Filming Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie"... *the pause that refreshes* "stops the show"

One dance routine after another... swinging rhythm... hours of rehearsal... then the cue for refreshment as they film Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture "Rosalie", starring Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell with Ray Bolger.

Endless practice brings precision of movement when the chorus of "Rosalie" goes into its dance. But part of the rhythm of action is a rest period... the time to pause.

THIRST ASKS NOTHING MORE

5¢

You're invited. Coca-Cola presents *"The Song Shop"*... at your radio. Listen! You'll be glad you did. Columbia network—10 P.M., E.S.T., Fridays.

When dance steps are over, Eleanor Powell and the dancing girls step to the soda fountain for *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola. And in your "routine" you, too, will welcome the refreshing drink that makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

Here's your lucky answer to what she'd love for Christmas!

Lady Esther's

NEW CHRISTMAS GIFT-SETS

thrill on sight, the heart of every woman! They're new in spirit! New in value! All newly-created by Lady Esther whose cosmetics are prized so highly by millions of women!

By Lady Esther

Doesn't it thrill you all over when your Christmas gift wins a compliment straight from a woman's heart?

Doesn't it set you up in the clouds to hear her exclaim, "Just what I'd hoped for. *How* did you guess it?"

Now let me tell you a secret. This Christmas you don't have to guess what she would like for a gift.

Because women have taken me into their confidence—yes, thousands of women have confided in me just what they want most for Christmas this year.

Here's what they said: "Lady Esther, please put up your Christmas Sets in exactly these assortments, because that's the way we would buy cosmetics for ourselves." Some women wanted travel sets. Some women wanted complete sets of purse sized cosmetics. Other women said, "I can't imagine anything more thrilling than getting a Lady Esther's Beauty Bandbox or Luxury Case".

You don't have to worry about getting the wrong color of powder, lipstick or rouge, because every set is packed with the perfect color assortment.

You don't take a chance when you buy one of my sets for a gift, because 10,000 women picked out these assortments and said, "This is what we would want for a gift".

That's why among my 10 Lady Esther Christmas Sets you will find a perfect gift for every woman on your list.

My Gift to You

My new Christmas Sets are in special gift boxes, in a delightful peach and blue color scheme. Many of the sets contain a FREE purse-size tube of my face cream. Two of these sets come in rich, satin-lined trays—a handsome and luxurious background for your gift. The boxes are my gift to you—they cost you nothing extra.

Your favorite cosmetic counters have a complete assortment of all my lovely Gift Sets.

But if your store is out of sets, you may use the coupon below to order by mail. Just address Lady Esther, Chicago.

6 More of my Gay New Gift Sets...

USE COUPON IF YOUR DEALER IS OUT OF SETS

LADY ESTHER, Chicago, Illinois

Please send me through the nearest Lady Esther dealer the following Christmas Gift sets. I am enclosing money order or stamps to cover the price of each.

(Indicate below how many of each set you want)

___Sets I . . @ $1.10 each	___Sets VI . . @ 30c each
___Sets II . . @ 40c each	___Sets VII . . @ 40c each
___Sets III . . @ $1.65 each	___Sets VIII . . @ 30c each
___Sets IV . . @ $2.20 each	___Sets IX . . @ 20c each
___Sets V . . @ 30c each	___Sets X

Name ....

Address .... State ....

City ....

241

HUMOR • ADVENTURE • NONSENSE

Mickey Finn — Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It — Ned Brant
Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

Section IX

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

Napoleon — Wahoo — Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan — Off the Record
Jane Arden — Terry & Pirates

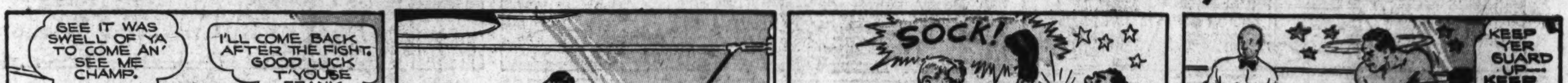
BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **Plans** -:- **By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.**

Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

JOE PALOOKA

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER



For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily

DIXIE DUGAN

© [illegible], McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE A Treat The World Over

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

DIXIE DUGAN

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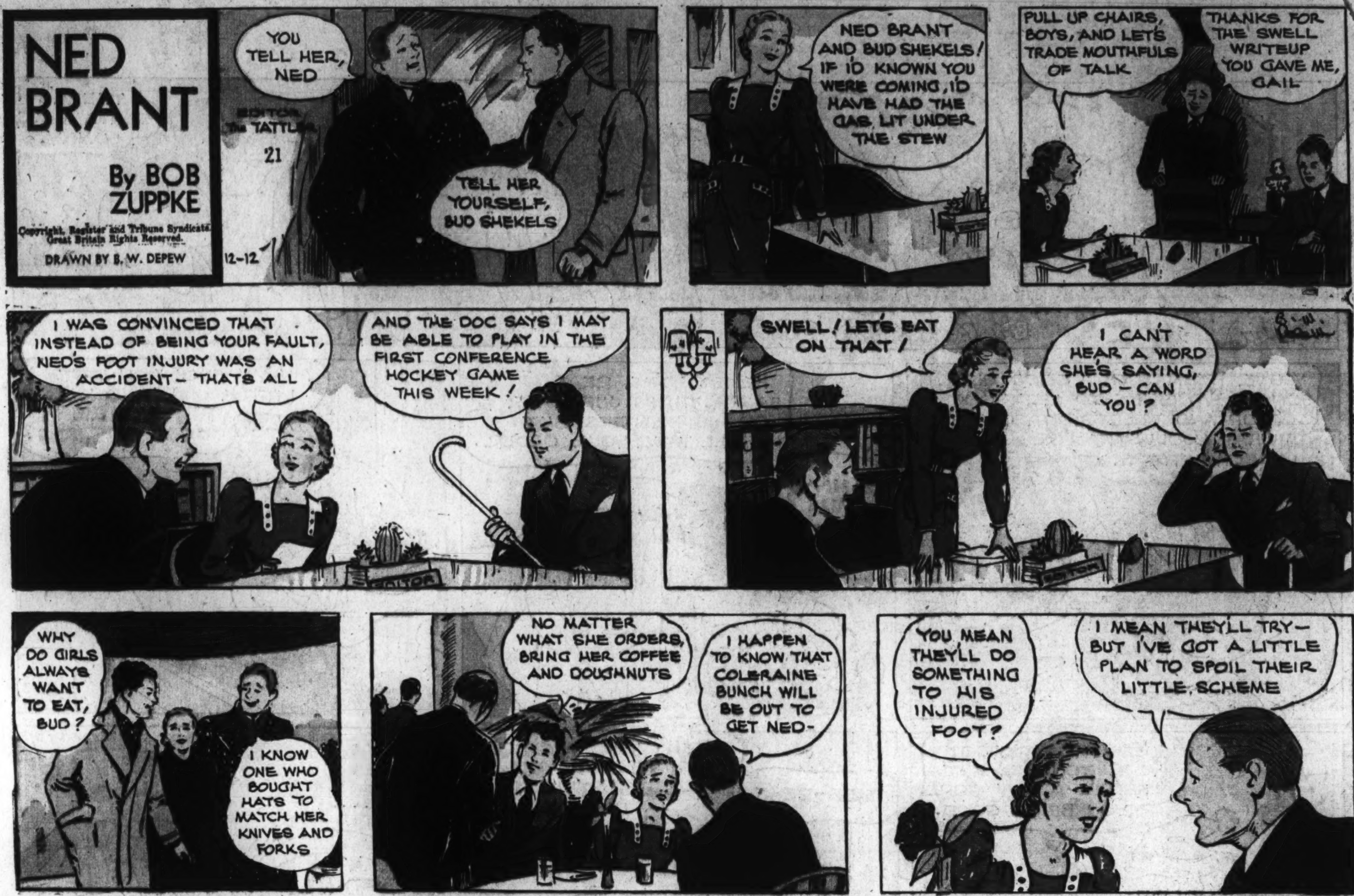
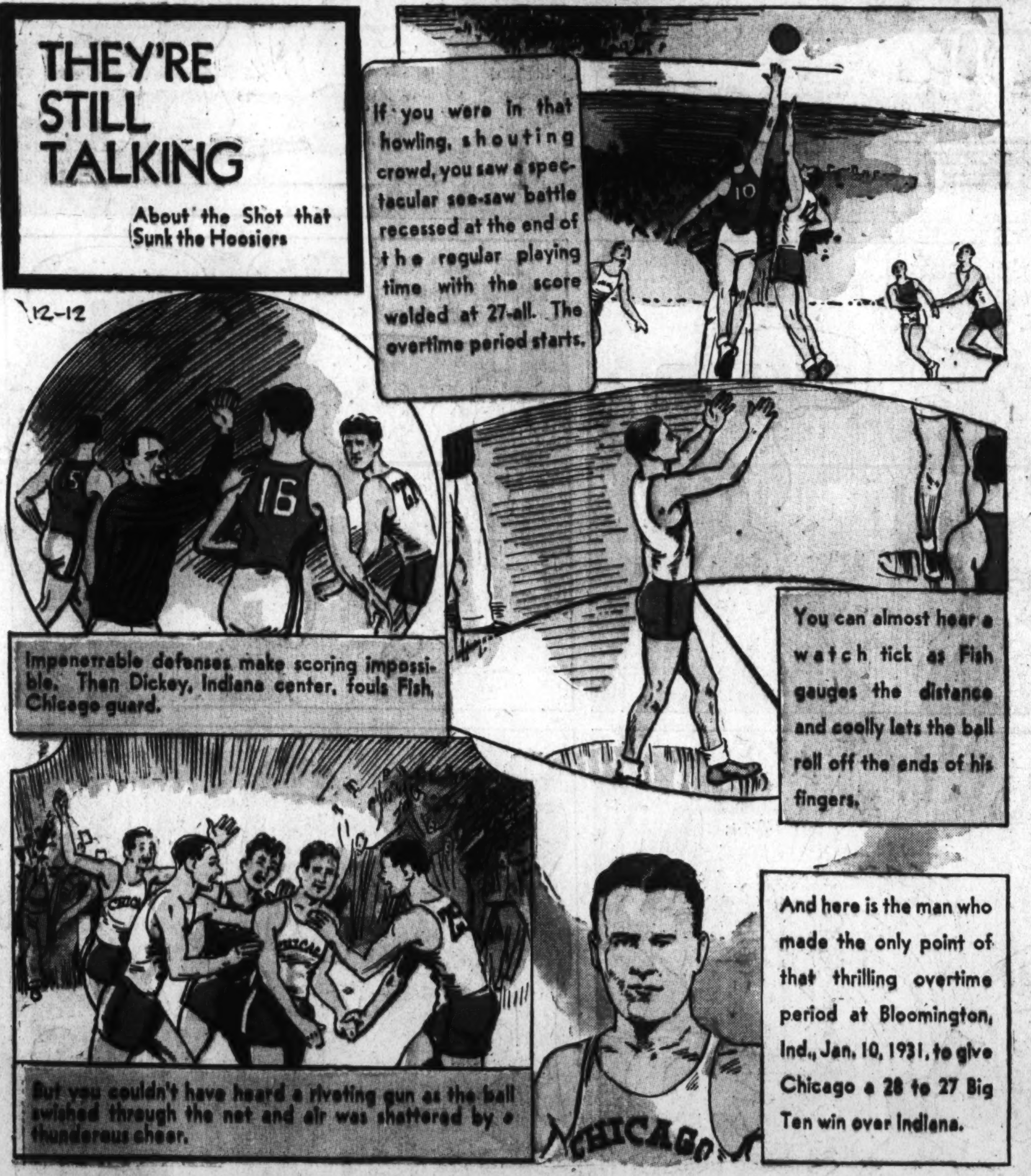
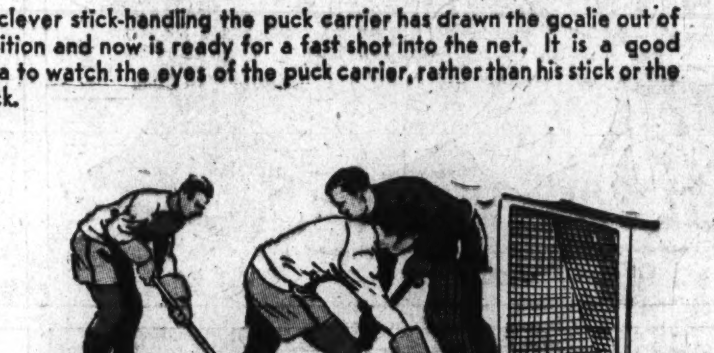




Ice Hockey . . . . by NED BRANT

By clever stick-handling the puck carrier has drawn the goalie out of position and now is ready for a fast shot into the net. It is a good idea to watch the eyes of the puck carrier, rather than his stick or the puck.



Here the puck carrier has pulled the goalie out of position and then shot a short pass around him to a teammate.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . . Playing Goal

National College Fraternities

ΦΛΥ
Phi Lambda Upsilon
(Fie Lam-da Up-si-lon)

Founded: 1899 at the University of Illinois by Horace C. Porter, Paul F. A. Rudnick and Fred C. Koch. An honorary chemical society for men.

Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD

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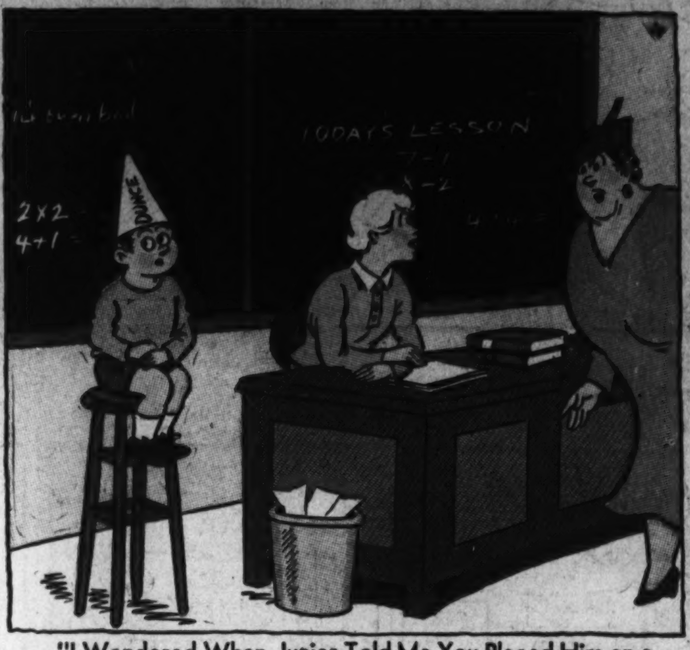
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

"That's My Collar Button You Pulled!"



"I Wondered When Junior Told Me You Placed Him on a Pedestal."

"Marry Me, Pierre, and I'll Take You Away From All This."

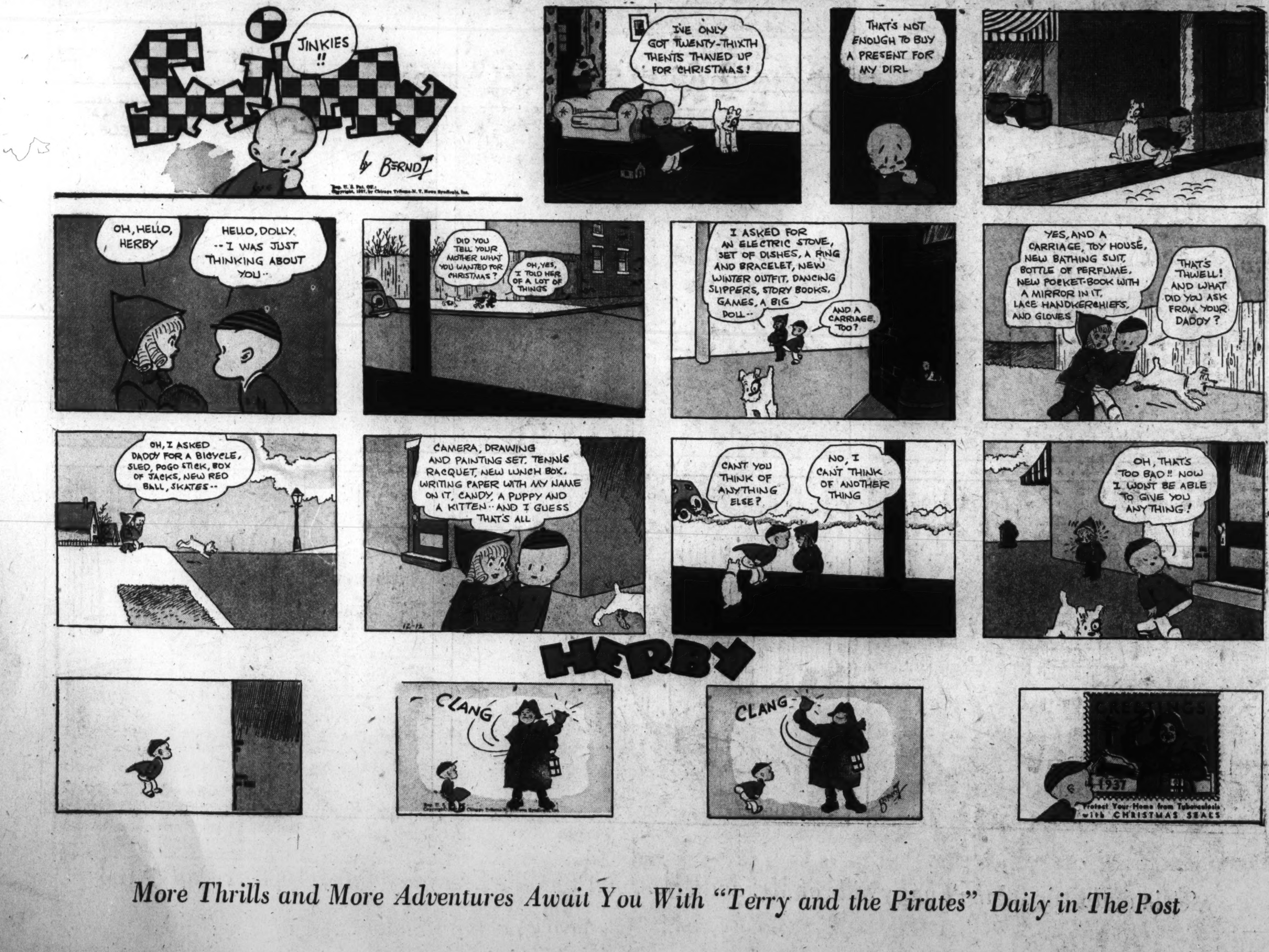
"He Picked Up the Idea Playing Golf."

"Gad, Thomas---THREE OF THEM! Maybe We Shouldn't Have Had That Last Soda!"

"I Guess Winship's Gun Kicked."

We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post

'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too



More Thrills and More Adventures Await You With "Terry and the Pirates" Daily in The Post